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AMERICAN PEACE PLAN TRIUMPHS AT AMSTERDAM

Trade Pressure Curb on War Adopted by Committee of Trade Congress

SCHEME NOW BEFORE PLENARY SESSION

Stirring Address of United States Delegate Upholds Public Ownership

By J. F. PHILLIPS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Decisions of outstanding importance were taken at the conference of the International Chamber of Commerce in Amsterdam on July 12.

The American plan for preventing war by exerting economic pressure on a belligerent who takes up arms without having attempted settlement by arbitration or conciliation, or in opposition to the Pact of Paris, was unanimously adopted in committee.

The Young plan for settlement of the reparations problem was supported by resolution in plenary session.

A resolution favoring private ownership and direction of industries was passed in plenary session.

The American delegation has won a tremendous victory against great odds in securing the unanimous passage through the resolutions committee of its revised draft providing for "economic pressure" by the business interests of the world against any belligerent nation refusing first to submit to arbitration or conciliation for the settlement of disputes or for violation of the Kellogg pact. It also condemns war profits.

The resolution now goes before the plenary session of the congress for adoption on July 13. One negative vote in committee could have given it its quietus. It definitely commits 32,000 American firms, members of the Chamber, as well as financiers, manufacturers and merchants in 45 other countries, to a policy of refusal to sell provisions or munitions of war to a belligerent breaking its pledges under the treaty of Paris.

Important Modifications

Herbert S. Houston of New York and John H. Fahey of Boston, who have worked indefatigibly to put the resolution through, express their satisfaction notwithstanding the altered text. Modification in the resolution is chiefly in the third paragraph, which virtually states that the International Chamber places itself on record in favor of "arbitration, conciliation and disarmament," and that its members agree to an economic boycott under the conditions

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American Aviation Styled Wonder of Development

Air Vice-Marshal Says It Covers Greater Distances Than Empire, Germany and France

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The development of American aviation in the last two years has been wonderful, the Air Vice-Marshal, Sir Sefton Brancker, declared at a luncheon at the Hotel Cecil, given by the American Chamber of Commerce of London to George Mead, vice-president of the Pratt Whitney Aircraft Company of Hartford, Conn. In the way of regular schedule of air service alone, Sir Sefton continued, it covered greater distances than the whole of Germany, France and the British Empire combined. Concluding, he said, "An air transport is in development which is going to do more for civilization, more to stop wars, and more for industrial development and general international co-operation than any activity in the whole history of the world."

Mr. Mead said: "Far too much money has come into our aviation industry. Mergers are only natural, because it is only by a combination of interests that sufficient means for aviation can be provided. But when investors expect to get their money back I'm afraid they will be disappointed, because there are too many companies. There are more companies identified with aviation in America than there are automobile companies. It may mean crashes of a financial kind, as well as the other."

Nevertheless, Mr. Mead held that after only 10 years of working, the United States had made a good record. He contrasted the conditions which differentiated American flying from British, especially factors like distance, essential profit, and the fact that the American Government left aviation to be developed by private enterprise. The American air services are now covering 70,000 miles daily, and had carried nearly 600,000 pounds of mail in a single month. Passenger services were only six months old in America, but at that time they carried 40,000 passengers and one company actually turned away a thousand passengers on the day of the first public trip.

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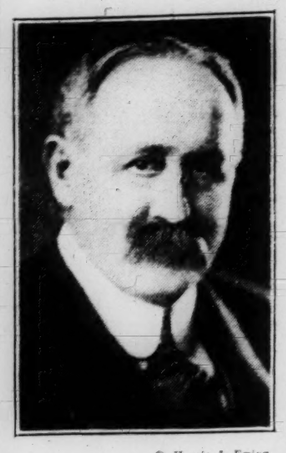
Originates Plan for Curb on War



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HERBERT S. HOUSTON

Poincaré Debt Talk Cheered by Opposition

Premier's Defense of Settlements Well Received by Deputies

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Premier Raymond Poincaré's explanation to the Chamber of Deputies as to why the debt accords with the United States and Great Britain must be ratified immediately created a most favorable impression. On coming down from the tribune he was applauded not only by parties nominally supporting the Government, but also by a large proportion of the opposition groups.

The chief points of the Premier's statement were: First, the Chamber's not being called on to express an opinion about the debts themselves. These obligations are recognized and by implication already ratified, since treasuries of those countries hold French notes for amounts payable at sight. All the Chamber must do is to ratify agreements relating to these debts signed, respectively, by Mellon and Bérenger, Caillaux and Churchill.

Second, England has given France to understand that if the present accord is not ratified and negotiations reopened, France will not be let off as lightly. Third, both the United States and Great Britain have signified their intention of refusing to accept any but unconditional ratification by France. They would reject ratification with reservations, which rejection would place France in a disagreeable light abroad.

Fourth, for ten years efforts have been unavailingly made to improve terms of the accords for the benefit

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SIMMONS IS FIRM ON RASKOB ISSUE

Says Opposition to Tariff Does Not Change Stand

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—When Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, gave out a statement early this week denouncing the provisions in the tariff bill, it was hastily assumed that he had returned without reservation to the Democratic Party from which he was alienated by the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, and the party management of John J. Raskob.

This proves not to be the case. Mr. Simmons makes an emphatic reservation regarding Mr. Raskob. He declares his willingness to talk things over with Jouette Shouse, in charge of Democratic headquarters here, but there is no abatement of his feeling that control of the national organization should be taken from Mr. Raskob, Tammany Hall and affiliated organizations.

In the matter of the tariff he says that his views are not those of Mr. Raskob nor former Governor Smith expressed during the campaign.

Hidden Floodlights Reveal Wonders of Carlsbad Cavern's Huge Vault

Mile-Long "Big Room" of National Monument in New Mexico Fully Illuminated—Plans Made to Admit 2000 Visitors at a Time in 22-Mile Cave

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Illumination of the Big Room of the Carlsbad Cavern, whose spectacular beauties have attracted thousands of visitors since it was made a national monument in 1923, has been completed by the Federal Government, according to Thomas Boles, the superintendent. The Big Room is the largest of the explored chambers of the cavern, nearly a mile long and with a ceiling 348 feet high. Within two years $25,000 has been spent on the illumination of this cavern in the foothills of the Guadelupe Mountains.

Of the 22 miles already explored, about seven miles has been lighted, equipped with paths and opened to tourists. More lighting is being installed and more paths built in order that other chambers may soon be opened to the public.

Prior to 1926 gasoline torches were used in showing tourists through the cavern. Now there are 400 floodlights ranging from 200 to 2000 candlepower stationed at various points of vantage in the passageways and chambers. About nine miles of cables carry the electric current.

Lights have been installed along a new system of paths enabling the guides to show 2000 people through the cavern in four groups at the same time without any group seeing another.

All lighting within the cave is indirect illumination. Hidden in alcoves and behind rocks, the floodlights shoot their rays upward and across the chambers like footlights in a theater, showing up the most striking formations to best advantage.

The states adjacent to the Carlsbad Cave National Monument are aiding in making it a tourist resort. A paved highway is being constructed directly from El Paso, Tex., to the cavern. New Mexico has constructed a road up the peak to the entrance of the cavern. A new national highway is under construction that will place the cavern on a direct coast-to-coast highway.

Borah Declares Proposed Tariff Will Burden United States Most

Says 'Principal Kick' Is From American People, But Thinks Foreign Protests Should Be Considered—Motorcar Manufacturers Ask Protection

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The center of tariff interest has veered for the time from what foreign nations think of the proposed rates to the White House conference of the President and Republican senators, and a statement by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho. At the Capitol the tariff free list was taken up by the full Senate Finance Committee.

James E. Watson (R), Senator from Indiana, majority leader in the Senate, and David A. Reed (R), Senator from Pennsylvania, were pledged not to divulge the details of their conversation with the President. Since both senators are protectionists, the Democratic-Progressive opposition jumped to the conclusion that the President had argued with them for lower duties.

Foreign Protests Proper

The President is represented as desiring a "sane" bill, one which will afford necessary protection but will not put a burden on the back of the consumer.

In striking contrast to the Reed-Watson silence was the outspoken opposition of Mr. Borah. Speaking of the attitude of foreign governments toward the American tariff, the Idaho Senator said:

"It is natural and I think perfectly proper for foreign people to bring to our attention what they conceive to be the probable effect of our proposed legislation relative to the tariff.

"And of course we should always take into consideration what the probable effect abroad will be, because we are interested in our foreign trade. In other words, the effect abroad is one of the elements which ought to be considered in making a tariff."

"But, in my opinion, the real kick is with our own people and not with the people abroad. It is the American people who have justification for serious protest, and I am myself giving more attention to that than I am to objections from abroad.

"I do not think that in all the history of tariff legislation there has been such an utter disregard of the pledges of a party as are incorporated in the House tariff bill.

"When we take into consideration the mergers and the combines which are being formed with reference to everything which goes into one's stomach and onto his back, and then take into consideration the aid which is given such mergers by the House bill, I think it is the American people who had better be vigilant as to what is happening."

The Senate Finance Committee began its hearings on the free list with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MASS MEETING CALLED IN ROME TO HONOR FLIERS

Lunch with Duce and Reception at Palace Mark Welcome to Crew

ROME (AP)—The Government called a mass meeting of citizens of Rome to convene at 6:30 p. m. on July 12 in the Piazza Colonna in honor of Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, American transatlantic aviators.

The meeting probably will mark the culmination of Rome's welcome to the two fliers, who arrived here July 10 from Old Orchard, Me., with but one stop en route, at Santander, Spain.

The two men, after many receptions and dinners, are expected to seize the first opportunity to make a trial spin in their plane, the Pathfinder, which has been given minor repairs at Littorio Airdrome, where it has been on more or less public display.

The aviators are to be given a high decoration by the Italian Government when they visit King Victor Emmanuel.

On July 11 they had an intimate luncheon with Signor Mussolini at his villa. They were accompanied there by Lieutenant-Commander Bellinger, of the NC-4. The meeting was kept a close secret until the fliers got back to their hotel. The Duce is a flyer himself.

Thus far they have worn their flying clothes, neatly sponged and pressed, everywhere they have gone.

May Fly Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Aeronautical Corporation announces that a cable had been received from Italy stating that Roger Q. Williams and Capt. E. Yancey are contemplating a return flight to the United States in a flying boat.

The message was from the Savoia Marchetti Company of Milan, manufacturers of flying boats in Italy.

From Italy the pilots who flew the monoplane Pathfinder from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome in two hops, would make three stops in their proposed return flight to America. They would stop in Spain, the Azores, and Bermuda, with New York the terminus.

MEXICAN CHIEFS TELL HOPES FOR ERA OF PROGRESS

Calles, Almazan and Saenz Explain New Factors in Peace Equation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAREDO, Tex.—Political and military leaders of Mexico foresee an era of peace and prosperity for that war-ridden land, swept in the last 20 years by 14 revolutions.

This is the gist of opinions expressed by three of the Republic's outstanding men in interviews with Charles M. Hall, managing editor of the Laredo Times, who has recently returned from a tour of Mexico.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President, Gen. Juan A. Almazan, commander of the seventh military district and of federal field forces in the recent revolution, and Aaron Saenz, Governor of Nuevo Leon, who recently retired from the presidential race, all agree in forecasting a time of progress for their country, and give a threefold reason for their hopeful outlook.

Three Causes of Confidence

These three causes of confidence are settlement of the church question, construction of highways across the Nation, and the building of "military air camps."

On these last General Almazan bases much of his hope for no more revolts. Asked where these camps would be constructed he replied: "All over the country."

With air camps at strategic points, planes could be quickly dispatched to any scene of trouble and quell most disturbances before they had time to gain headway, he said.

Heretofore the outbreak of a revolt has meant that an army must be mobilized and often marched great distances.

General Calles, commander-in-chief of the federal armies during the last revolution, said that while the country has suffered much from the outbreak, it will quickly recover.

Calles Advocates Highways

The former President is a strong advocate of national highways. He said: "I do not consider highways a luxury but a necessity for Mexico."

While this discussion was under way Calles sat under the shade of a great tree at Sabinas fanning himself with a palm leaf following a huge picnic in honor of his friendly visit to that town.

Asked what he thought of President Portes Gil's prohibition campaign he said: "I think it will meet with a great response from the people as a whole and will result in great good in eliminating drunkenness."

Mexico is planning two great highways across the continent, and it was of these Aaron Saenz talked.

With the Pan-American Highway now opened to Monterey from the United States and work continuing on to Mexico City, Señor Saenz said that American tourists can travel with absolute safety all over the northern part of the Republic.

PHILADELPHIA FORMS 'SCOTLAND YARD' UNIT

Squad to Delve Into Haunts of City's Underworld

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Formation of a "Scotland Yard" unit in his drive against criminals was announced here by Lemuel B. Schofield, Director of Public Safety.

Composed of 50 men under the direction of Joseph LeStrange, assistant superintendent of police, the squad will delve into the haunts of the underworld to obtain information about murders and holdups.

They will make no arrests. Their duties will be chiefly to make contacts with gangsters and bandits. The squad will be similar to that formed in New York a few days ago by Police Commissioner Whalen.

CENSUS TO FIND WHERE AND HOW GOODS ARE SOLD

Marks First Step in Getting Data for Putting Hoover Plan Into Motion

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Much thought has been given to the scope and manner of taking the coming census, especially that part which will include distribution, something that has never before been attempted and which is in line with President Hoover's policy to find out the actual underlying facts upon which to build a superstructure of prosperity.

It is all very well, it is pointed out, to take a census every 10 years to find out how many persons there are in the United States, but it is of more far-reaching importance to find out how they are employed, what commodities are produced and how these are distributed and what, if any, savings can be effected in order that more persons can have a larger share of the necessities and comforts of life.

Until such a census is taken, the question cannot be answered as to how many presons are out of employment and how reorganization may be effected for the general good. The way in which Mr. Hoover built up the Department of Commerce by calling in business experts to help him shows how this census is to be applied on a country-wide scale to supply data for government action.

Committee of Experts to Help

The skeleton of a program is now announced and the names of an advisory committee to co-operate with the Department of Commerce in the distribution census made public. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, said it was the desire of those in charge not to undertake more than could be put through. He thought the committee would meet in executive session, so as to insure freer discussion. It might be desirable as the work advanced, to appoint special small subcommittees.

The advisory committee is: F. M. Feiker, managing director, Associated Business Papers, Inc., New York City; Dr. F. M. Surface, assistant director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington; Sidney Anderson, president, Millers' National Federation, Washington; Dr. L. D. H. Weld, H. K. McCann Company, New York; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, professor of marketing, graduate school of business administration, Harvard University; W. E. Freeland, Freeland & Warren, Inc., Boston, Mass.; E. D. Borden, manager, domestic distribution department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William Nelson Taft, editor,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

British Discuss Type of Invitation to Be Sent Soviet

Labor Government Hopes for Conference on Resumption of Relations Soon

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Government's decision to renew relations with Russia advanced a further stage with discussions proceeding here for dispatch of an invitation to Moscow for a representative of the Soviet Government to visit London to consider outstanding questions.

The form this invitation will take is still under consideration, but it is hoped that it will be possible for the Russian commissioner to be here this month. If a satisfactory understanding can be arrived at as a result of this visit, then, it is understood, the Government is to take the necessary steps to put the normal machinery of diplomatic relations into operation.

Replying to the Conservative demand in the House of Commons, that no decisive action should be taken on the resumption of relations until it had been debated in Parliament, Premier MacDonald said: "It is the opinion of the Government that these negotiations should go on, and that everything should be taken into consideration. It will follow the usual rules and practices of the House."

Why Not a

ROCK GARDEN

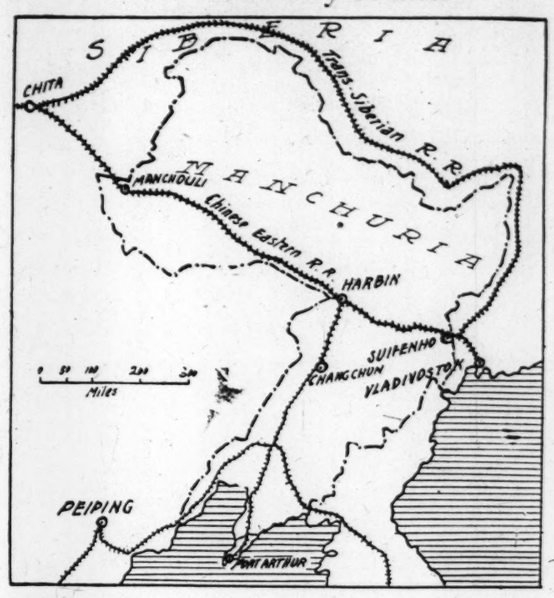
?

It offers a challenge to the imagination of every garden lover. Some ideas on construction and design will be found on the

Home Building and Gardening Page

Tomorrow

Scene of Railway Conflict



The Chinese Eastern Railway, From Whose Joint Control the Chinese Have Ousted the Russians, Joins the Trans-Siberian Railway at Manchouli, Manchuria, Running Eastward to Harbin and to Suif-Wenho, Where It Connects With the Ussuri Railway. Another Branch Runs South to Changchun, Where It Joins the South Manchuria Railway.

BUFFALO JOINS ROCHESTER IN RULING ON LAW

Believe New York Act Menaces Freedom and Ask for Interpretation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—New York City, Rochester and Buffalo have just joined before the Court of Appeals for an interpretation of the home dwellings law enacted at the last session of the Legislature, and which seeks to regulate cooking in houses not arranged for it, including made-over apartments, where no proper provision has been made for thorough ventilation.

Declaring that, should it be sustained, home rule will be "curtailed, impaired and possibly destroyed" by a flood of similar legislative acts, counsel for the three major municipalities of the state debated the constitutionality of the act as a threat to local self-government.

Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon declared the law unconstitutional in New York City, where it affects millions of dollars worth of building operations. As is possible in cases where the constitutionality of a statute is the sole issue, the action was rushed to the Court of Appeals without recourse to the Appellate Division.

Opponents of the law took issue principally with the method by which it had been passed. They asserted that, instead of the simple majority by which this was achieved, it should have had approval in an emergency message from the Governor and by a two-thirds vote of each branch of the Legislature.

On the other hand, its defenders declared that, as the home dwellings law was a public health measure, there were no restrictions upon the Legislature as to the manner in which it was enacted.

Fliers to Attempt Three-in-One Mark

Transcontinental, Non-Stop Distance and Refueling in Flight, Their Goal

CHICAGO (AP)—Two former army aviators will attempt to set three new flying records in August by making a nonstop, refueling flight from Chicago to San Francisco, New York and back to Chicago, it was announced at a meeting of the Chicago Air Capital Committee.

The aviators, Capts. C. Edward Nelson and Roy L. Ammell, will seek the distance record for transcontinental flight, the mark for nonstop distance flight and the refueling-in-flight record, they said.

They plan to take off from Chicago, circle San Francisco, turn back and fly over Chicago and Washington, circle New York and return to Chicago without stopping. They expect the cruise to cover 7000 miles in 72 hours of flight.

BRITISH POST OFFICES TO BAN LIQUOR 'ADS'

LONDON (AP)—The Labor Government has decided that liquor advertisements shall be excluded from post office buildings and publications, as soon as provisions for the existing agreements permit.

The decision was made known in a written reply to questions in the House of Commons on the subject by the Postmaster-General.

The revenue at present derived from such advertisements is about £4000 ($20,000) annually.

YOUTHFUL SOCIALISTS ASSEMBLE IN VIENNA

VIENNA (AP) — Fifty thousand young men and women from all parts of Europe assembled before the City Hall here for an international meeting of Socialist youth.

Only 25,000 had originally been expected to come to Vienna, but every train brought fresh contingents, and large groups arrived afoot.

HOOVER NAMES EIGHTH MEMBER OF FARM BOARD

Charles A. Wilson, Hall, N. Y., Is Dirt Farmer—Ninth Not Known Till Next Week

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Announcement of the appointment of Charles A. Wilson of Hall, N. Y., to the Farm Board, was made at the White House July 12.

Mr. Wilson, who has been under consideration for some time and has been strongly recommended by organizations and individuals, was formerly State Commissioner of Agriculture of New York, and is rated as a dirt farmer, owning a large farm near Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Wilson makes the eighth of the Farm Board to be appointed. The ninth, who will probably represent the wheat growers, will not be named until next week. Two members of the Farm Board—Alexander Legge, chairman, and Carl Williams—were guests of the President at his camp on the Rapidan in Virginia for the weekend.

Dawes and Gibson Confer in London on Naval Topics

U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Also Again Visits British Prime Minister

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, paid another visit to the British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald in the House of Commons. The subject of the conference was not stated, but presumably it was the resumption of preliminary conversations on the naval question. Hugh S. Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, arrived in London from Brussels on July 9 and left again for his Belgian post two days later. It was said that he confined himself to conversations with General Dawes over pending naval topics.

Authoritative quarters explained that his run across the channel was one he might be expected to duplicate at intervals at any time in the near future, such visits being for the purpose of keeping in touch with the Ambassador on any developments and consulting with him.

About the same time the American Embassy issued the following statement:

"When the preparatory commission at Geneva adjourned in May it was for the purpose of giving time for some direct discussions between the governments in regard to the naval problem. The exchanges are now in progress, and Mr. Gibson's visit was for consultation in connection with this."

2,000,000 DRUNKARDS ON RUSSIA'S STREETS, SOVIET DRY ASSERTS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Declaring that there are 700,000 confirmed alcoholics in the Soviet Union, while 2,000,000 persons are annually picked up in the streets hopelessly intoxicated, the president of the Soviet Anti-Alcoholic Society, Uri Larin, appealed to the Health Commissariat for additional funds to combat drink.

Mr. Larin estimated that every cured alcoholic employed in the state office or factory represented a saving of almost 700 rubles for the State, and proposed that for every drunkard effectively treated half this sum should be donated to the fund for combating alcoholism.

POLAND JOINS U. S. IN TREATY

GENEVA (AP)—The Polish Government has deposited with the League of Nations secretariat for registration and publication an extradition treaty between Poland and the United States, dated Nov. 22, 1927.

THREE POWERS SEEK CONTROL OF MANCHURIA

China's Seizure of Railway From Russia One Step in Long Contest

JAPAN AWAITS RESULT OF PRESENT ACTION

Adverse Conditions to Bring Note Against Interference With Nationals' Rights

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—China's drastic action expelling certain Russian officials and taking over control of the Chinese Eastern Railway is a dramatic climax to a policy which has been pursued in the last five years of nibbling away at Russian control of the railway until the entire line would be under the Chinese.

The question is primarily economic, only incidentally political, although the political phase is of gravest importance. It is one of the major engagements in the struggle of three powers—China, Japan and Russia—for economic control of Manchuria, with victory in this case going to China. China successfully used Soviet methods against Soviet. If such action been taken against Japan, serious consequences might have resulted.

The three-power contest conducted with economic and political rather than military weapons unquestionably has been under way in Manchuria many years. Railways have been both ammunition and guns. Russia now stands defeated, leaving Japan and China alone in the field, but Russians will hover on the sidelines seeking an opportunity to reenter the fray.

The action is most disturbing to Japan. Although Japan has no liking for the Russian position in northern Manchuria, Tokyo fully realizes that what China does successfully today against Russia, China may attempt tomorrow against Japan.

The Foreign Office states that Japan will take no action in the present conditions, but if the situation develops adversely will formally announce that Tokyo will protect the rights and interests of Japanese in Harbin and other places in northern Manchuria.

Disorders Delay Trains; Expelled Rail Officials Sent to Eastern Siberia

HARBIN, Manchuria (AP)—Northeastern China is in a ferment over Sino-Russian relations. Harbin itself spent a night bordering on panic, with near riots occurring every time a train on the Chinese Eastern Railway, seized by the Chinese authorities, departed from the station.

Russians fought with Manchurian police in many parts of the wealthy province, and there were reports here Soviet troops in eastern Siberia were ready to move eastward into Manchuria at a moment's notice.

Thirty expelled Russian officials of the railroad were started at 6 p. m., July 11, for eastern Siberia, and nearly 300 others, with orders to move in 12 hours, were about to leave the province.

Chang Ching-hui, Governor of the Harbin district, handed B. N. Melnikov, Soviet Consul-General, passports for the expelled Russians, M. Emshanov, manager of the railway, was confined to his residence under heavy guard after being forced to give up his post.

Fan Chi-kuang, a Chinese, was appointed to replace him, the new manager issuing a statement in which he said the expelled Russians would be supplanted by Russians naturalized as Chinese or by White Russians. It was even reported M. Ostroumove, manager of the railway in czarist days, would become manager.

Lu Yung-huang, president of the Chinese eastern directorate, issued a statement alleging that Soviet Russia had been responsible for the expulsion of the Russian railroad officials and employees, and the rupture it represented. He concluded with the statement that China was prepared to combat Russian retaliatory measures.

Actual seizure of the Chinese Eastern followed seizure first of its telephone and telegraph agencies and arrest of certain Russian officials and employees. M. McInikov immediately demanded release of the imprisoned men by noon July 11, the Chinese seizing the remainder of the road forthwith. All Soviet agencies in northern Manchuria were closed and the labor unions disbanded.

It was understood the Chinese action was the direct outcome of a meeting at Peiping, between Chang Hsueh-liang, overlord of Manchuria, president of the Nanking Government, Chiang Kai-shek and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang, who ordered immediate seizure and full control of the railway.

China Accuses Russians of Communist Propaganda

PEIPING, China (AP)—C. T. Wang Chinese foreign minister, in his first statement concerning the crisis in Manchuria, declared the Nationalist Government was determined to stamp out Communism and would not tolerate Soviet propaganda in any form.

"We are not inimical to Soviet Russia," he said. "Positively we are not unfriendly to Russia.

"We are thoroughly determined not to tolerate Soviet propaganda in whatever form it may appear.

"After the raid on the Harbin Consulate by the Manchurian authorities, we deemed it necessary to take steps to prevent further spread of propaganda. The documents seized at

Harbin also convinced us the Russians were violating their agreement."

The agreement referred to is that at Mukden in 1924, conferring a share in the direction of the Chinese Railway to the Russians but exacting a pledge to refrain from political activity.

Diplomatic Relations Kept Up Despite Vexing Conditions

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Nationalist Peking Government, although possibly at serious odds with Soviet Russia, has gone no further toward diplomatic severance of relations than the action taken in February, 1926.

Various Russian advisers to the young government then were expelled after a raid on the Soviet consulate at Shanghai, and certain official representation withdrawn.

Both nations have maintained consulates in the other nations since, however. There have been reports since May 27, when the first raids on the Soviet consulates in Manchuria were made, that Chinese consulates in Russia were under heavy guard by Russian soldiers.

Government Plans Air Traffic Rules

Lighthouses and Beacons of Skyways to Show Shoals and Reefs to Pilots

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Federal Government has set about to mark the "reefs" and "shoals" in its new airways as a still further step in promoting commercial aeronautics.

That is the purpose of its bulletin of instructions for the marking and lighting of airway obstacles such as radio towers, smokestacks, transmission, power and telephone lines in the vicinity of airports and airways, and the bridges and transmission lines which cross navigable waters which are used as civil airways.

The bulletin requires the marking of obstacles with easily discernible white, chrome yellow and black, or black and chrome yellow bands, and with warning red beacons for night protection. In the case of towers less than 250 feet high alternate bands of white and chrome yellow, separated by black bands are required. These should be one-seventh the height of the towers in the case of white and chrome yellow bands, and one-fourteenth the height of the tower in the case of the black bands.

Bridges over airway streams are required to have red warning beacons on the top of large towers. Transmission towers also are required to be lighted with red beacons, with flood lights supported on the towers and directed upon the supported wires across the stream.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

LONDON—British Board of Trade reports June imports into Great Britain of £91,447,000, compared with £103,497,000 in May. Exports totalled £49,893,000, compared with £67,436,000, and re-exports £9,616,000, compared with £10,471,000 in May.

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WOMEN DEMAND RIGHTFUL PLACE IN 'MAN'S WORLD'

Expect Rapid Advance in Politics at Washington and State Capitals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—"Woman's right to a man's place in a man's world" was defended and a forecast of her future gains in political affairs at Washington and at state capitals was made before the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women here. Mrs. Eva Hunt Dockery, Boise, Ida., chairman of the publicity committee, predicted that within 10 years legislation will provide equal pay for women for equal work.

Defending the "solidity of business women," Dr. Margaret Elliott of the University of Michigan, presented results of a two-year survey of business and professional women.

"The median age for the 14,000 workers who participated in our survey is 37.7 years," she said, "and their average of work experience is 13 years, which is a clear indication that women are fairly permanent factors in the business world."

Dr. Elliott denied that women were pin-money workers, living at home without dependents and working intermittently for spending money. "Forty per cent of our group have some problems of dependency," she said, "and of this number 22 per cent have one person wholly or partly dependent upon them."

Eight Fields Surveyed

The survey embraced eight vocational fields and 6448 different combinations of places and employees and showed that in every field of work the college woman is earning more than her non-collegiate sister. Yet Dr. Elliott said that college graduates are not entering the fields where chances of financial rewards are the greatest. The statistics revealed, she said, that the "apparent chances for high rewards are approximately twice as great in commerce and manufacture as in education."

Single women earn higher salaries than married ones, according to the conclusions reached by the survey. Median earnings were $1535 for 9000 single women as against $1429 for 2000 married women.

That there is a real problem for the older woman in business was clearly indicated by the survey.

"Earnings tend to increase with years of experience or with age up to approximately 50 years of age or 30 years of work experience to maintain their level for about 10 years thereafter, and then to decline rapidly. Education apparently prolongs the period before earnings begin to decline," Dr. Elliott said.

International Conference

Further impetus was given to an international federation when the report of the international relations committee, presented on behalf of Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York, by Miss Henrietta Harris of Springfield, Mass., was accepted. It recommended that the executive board be empowered to take steps to call an international conference for the purpose of discussing an international organization.

"The future of the international relations committee is full of promise," said Miss Shuler's report. "It will give our own membership a chance to work in the interests of world peace. Next year we hope to carry on an active campaign in behalf of our entrance into the World Court. We have a chance to work with the women of the world to advance our mutual interests and understanding. Given an opportunity for growth and the unfailing support of our members, our national federation can assume a new importance in world affairs."

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—The X-1, the largest British submarine afloat has reported an explosion aboard during naval exercises in the Mediterranean. No one was injured and the vessel was stated to be only slightly damaged.

The submarine, which is attached to the Mediterranean flotilla, is returning to Malta under her own power escorted by the cruiser Ceres.

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Poincaré Debt Talk Cheered by Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)

of France, and if the Poincaré Government is overthrown, whatever new government comes will have to face the fact that fresh negotiations would not only be useless but detrimental to France.

Fifth, only Italy and Jugoslavia, of America's 11 war debtors have received better terms than France. Sixth, French debts to the United States' private citizens before America came into the war have been liquidated, and its only debts contracted since are those with the federal state which are involved in the present discussion. Seventh, payment of war stocks debt of $400,000,000, Aug. 1, would be uneconomical and disturbing financially. Eighth, there are new elements of the Young plan which will establish a direct liaison between creditors and debtors, since the payments of Germany will be made directly to the United States on behalf of France.

Ninth, it is essential that all parties accept the Young plan, and it is hoped America will at least regard its operation benevolently. Tenth, France must be prepared to bind itself for 62 years if Germany is expected to be bound for a similar period.

Poincaré Links War Debt Accords and Reparations

PARIS (AP)—Premier Raymond Poincare continued his eplanation to the French Chamber of Deputies why they must ratify the debt accords with the United States and Great Britain, expressing reservations in a separate text.

"We must take things as they are, he said. It is not enough to appeal to the noble sentiments of nations. Nations are egoistic collectivities. Men are men."

"Even our financial restoration would be an argument against us," he added.

The Premier recalled that when Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, visited France recently, "he refused to talk on the debts. It was then that the French Government got the understanding with other nations for a committee of experts to draft a plan which created a liaison, in fact if not in law, between the payments of the debtors and the creditors."

Thus, M. Poincaré linked the debts to Great Britain and America with the reparations payments. France, he said, had finally obtained a long sought point in this fashion. He cited to the Chamber Article 7 of the Mellon-Bérenger agreement, which authorized the United States to throw on the market French obligations given during the war, which he had described as exactly binding as French Treasury bonds.

Mr. Mellon, he said, however, had written him that the United States had no thought of ever doing this in any way to injure France.

The Premier said the occupation of the Ruhr had been an important, profitable operation for France, since it not only netted the country 1,500,000,000 francs but assured drafting and acceptance of the Dawes plan.

Ford's Twopenny Check Upsets His Bank Balance

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford with his personal check has redeemed a two-cent loan. When he found he had no money in his pockets to purchase a two cent stamp commemorating Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent light, Mr. Ford recently borrowed two pennies from J. F. Quinlan, secretary of the jubilee committee.

Mr. Quinlan has just received in payment the first personal check Mr. Ford is said to have signed in five years, but says he does not intend to cash it.

SYRIA TO STAMP OUT HASHISH CULTIVATION

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The Drastic official measures designed to stamp out the cultivation of hashish (a narcotic hemp drug) have been taken by the Syrian Government.

Thirty-one commissions, each comprised of three officers, have been appointed to tour Syria and the Lebanon and destroy the hashish patches. A note issued warns cultivators that land whereon the weed is grown is liable to expropriation.

CHICAGO-BERLIN PLANE HELD BY ICE IN CANADA

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Still waiting for favorable weather, the 'Untin' Bowler, on its way from Chicago to Berlin and back, is struggling with an ice floe in a fjord at Port Burwell Canada, says the Chicago Tribune, which is backing the expedition.

The crew, with the assistance of Eskimos sitting on the wings and tail, push off the big ice cakes with long poles. One cake made a small hole in the hull three feet above the waterline.

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American Plan for Curb on War Gains Triumph at Amsterdam

(Continued from Page 1)

named. "The International Chamber of Commerce," says the resolution, "is convinced that world business must devote itself zealously to the promotion of the conception of peace, summed up in the words: security, arbitration and disarmament, and must exert its influence to prevent causes of economic friction which may result in war. Nations failing to adopt these methods should have no support or encouragement from the commercial world. Business men specifically condemn any desire for profits arising from war trade."

Lord Melchett, who arrived from England during the day to preside over the meeting of the chemical industries section, informed the Monitor correspondent that he considered "impossible" the American plan. He said that the business world is unorganized, and unable to do more than pass resolutions, and that the final maintenance of peace rests with governments, not with individuals. In Lord Melchett's opinion, the main difficulty confronting the move was the disquieting signs that Germany and France might develop into serious opposition.

The business world, he believed, not only would find difficulty in deciding when economic pressure is to be applied, but lacked the co-ordination of power possessed by governments to enforce its decrees.

Unanimous approval was given to the Young reparations report, the Chamber adopting a resolution which viewed with "great satisfaction the intention of the experts to remove the greatest economic problem of the moment from the arena of political strife," expressing a hope that the plan will receive prompt and favorable consideration from all governments concerned.

Private Ownership Indorsed

The plenary session of the Chamber unanimously adopted the following resolution, offered by the committee on "the relative merits of public and private operation of economic enterprises."

"The International Chamber of Commerce expresses the conviction based upon experience, and confirmed by the inquiry conducted by various national committees, that private initiative and private operation of enterprises constitute the most effective instrument to insure the progress of industry and the increase of general prosperity.

"Private operation has shown that, better than public operation, it can adapt itself to the growth of present needs, foresee and stimulate further needs. By its researches and experiments it promotes constant technical improvement and by decreasing the cost of production it increases the purchasing power of consumers as a whole. Reinvestment of a large proportion of the profits in the development of undertakings and in the formation of new means of production permits the creation of new wealth. Private enterprise assumes risks that public enterprise places upon the taxpayers. It is, therefore, an important factor in safeguarding public finances.

"Economic necessities impose upon the heads of business enterprises a realization of their responsibility toward employees, consumers and community. The more business enterprises develop, the more conscious are their chiefs that their interests are bound up with public interest. They recognize that the power to administer means of production and exchange, with which they are entrusted, is a social function which entails responsibilities and on which the pressure of public opinion becomes daily more effective.

Conditional Public Ownership

"Public ownership and (or) operation can only be justified in fields where its exercises are inseparable from the exercise of authority. In all other cases where commercial or industrial activity is involved, public authorities should renounce direct ownership and (or) operation and limit themselves to such regulation as may be justified by the special character of certain enterprises, and then only when necessity for such regulations has been conclusively proved.

"In all cases where there exist public enterprises of an economic character, the operation of such enterprises should be based upon rational, commercial methods. To this end it is essential that public enterprises should enjoy complete administrative and financial autonomy. It is further necessary that the fiscal conditions to which they are subjected should be the same as those of private enterprises and that their accounting should be established in such a way as to show clearly their exact position and results."

American Delegates' Comments

At the request of the committee, the following special comment of the American delegation was added to the resolution: "In enlisting informed public opinion as to the superiority of private enterprise in increasing productivity, advancing living standards, developing the most widespread prosperity extending to the wage earner, the American delegation, concurring entirely in the resolution, has been asked to outline the steps which have been found to lead to the significant results of modern industry in American experience. It reveals a cycle conspicuous, not only in the manufacturing industry but also in the industries of transportation, communication and other utilities under private ownership and operation. The cycle runs thus:

"Modern industry by large capital ventures in machine and power equipment directly increases the productivity of the worker.

"The value of that productivity, both by natural economic competition and by farseeing management, is widely shared through increased real wages and reasonable hours of labor.

"Rising wages and continuous employment create widespread buying power.

Enlarged Buying Power

"Enlarged buying power supports the markets for large scale production and for a great variety of specialties and services, while offering reasonable leisure facilities and the new use and enjoyment of more products and services.

"Advancing living standards, thus stimulated, tend to develop the margins of individual savings, by which widespread ownership of industry may be established through investment by workers, by customer consumers, and by public participation.

"It is of the very essence of industry today, as never before, that large amounts of capital, resulting from savings, should flow freely into new large ventures, which, if they are to be embarked upon with confidence, require the elimination as far as possible of all fear of direct or indirect government competition."

America's Reply to Socialism

America's answer to Europe's threatened nationalization of industry was voiced by Julius H. Barnes, war-time wheat controller of the United States and now vice-president of a great business confederation. Europe's question, "Which is better—public or private ownership?" was answered by Mr. Barnes in summing up the industrial, financial and ethical progress of the United States during the past 40 years, and his conclusion was that: "There is no single motive force equal to the guarantee of equal opportunity that rests in the idea that government is an arbiter, an umpire of fair play in industry, and not a player in the game."

Mr. Barnes' speech made a deep impression on hundreds of European delegates and his presentation of the causes of American prosperity and well-being was a masterly exposition of the factors which have given such an impulse to foreign and domestic trade. In recounting the steps leading to American development and prosperity, he showed that America was free to enlist the best proven practices of the old world and readopt those methods free from any restraint of established traditions or customs. In the new and largely centralized government, strong authority was never present and the American was thus encouraged to rely on his own resources and exert his full powers in the knowledge that they would reap wherever they sowed.

Record of Prosperity

Mr. Barnes expressed the belief that European inquirers would be kindly judges. "America believes," he said, "that her extraordinary and practical energy is based on the unusual stimulant to individual effort inherent in the social and political philosophy of this new land."

He showed that whereas in 1890 the national income of the United States equalled only $192 per capita, in 1928 this per capita wealth has risen to $750. Savings deposits had increased from 8,000,000 depositors, with average bank accounts of $46.05, to 53,188,000 depositors, with average bank accounts of $237 in three decades from 1900.

Last year the electrical industry reported new connections with 1,000,000 American homes, making a total of 19,000,000 homes supplied with current, stimulating the demand for innumerable household appliances, work for millions of mechanics, as well as ending household drudgery. Not only were living conditions improved, but longevity had advanced.

The cultural example of the Old World has inspired America, Mr. Barnes continued, to enroll more young people in the institutions of learning than the combined enrollment of the rest of the world.

No large city of Europe is 500 miles from tidewater, except Moscow, he said, but the American steel industry had been built up despite the handicap of great distances from seaboard, in some cases as far as 1650 miles. The cheapest copper brought to New York is mined 2500 miles away, extracted from a daily production of 60,000 tons ore. "This mine moves annually more earth than was excavated from the whole Panama canal," said Barnes. "It is worked by miners averaging a daily wage of about $5, against the Chilean wage of about $1.50 and Africa's man wage of 50 cents." Seventeen thousand coal cutting machines produce 37,000,000 tons annually, out of a total of 520,000,000 tons, securing an annual output of nearly 900 tons per employee.

Automobiles for Workers

Americans 50 years ago worked long hours, said the speaker, but if automobiles were to be used, workers must have leisure, and it was now demonstrated that "reasonable working hours and high wage scales, justified by a large average production per worker, constitute the very life of the market for large scale production."

Motor transportation in America now employs 1,300,000; almost equal to the number engaged in operating the railroads. Railway managers had shown wisdom in cheapening the costs of distance transportation, the average tractive capacity of locomotives and the capacity of freight cars having increased more than 40 per cent between the period 1905 to 1928.

The trend today, concluded Mr. Barnes, is away from municipal ownership of public utilities. "The peak of municipal ownership of electric light plants," he said, "was reached in 1923, with 3066 plants so owned, and in 1927 these had shrunk to 2320." In the great fields of transportation, communication and electric utilities the most significant accomplishments are in overwhelming measure the products of private enterprise.

European Approval

Giacinto Motta, member of the Italian Parliament, managing director of the Edison Electric Works of Milan, said: "Publicly owned enterprises seldom can find the right men because in business, men nearly always prefer private initiative, which allows them freedom of decision and the joy of shouldering responsibility."

Dr. Adolphe Johr, member of the Swiss Direction Générale du Credit Zürich, said, on the contrary that "Switzerland never lacked men of great capability to devote themselves to the arduous and ungrateful task of managing public enterprises." The chief drawback to public ownership and operation, in his opinion, was the fact that the taxpayer bears all the risk and that if an enterprise is established on unsound foundations or run on uneconomic lines, it loses its capital as well as its profits and is faced with bankruptcy if it cannot set out afresh on an economic basis. After paying tribute to America, he urged adoption of a resolution "that private initiative in the operation of enterprises constitutes the most effective instrument to insure progress in industry and to increase the general prosperity."

Blow to Chinese

Thomas W. Lamont, before leaving for Paris, admitted that action on two subjects of paramount importance to many delegates—China and tariffs—had been shelved and that nothing further would be heard of them. The Chinese are said to have come to Amsterdam confident of something more than a gesture by the international chamber on the subject of finance. Mr. Lamont's speech wet-blanketed their hopes of the early negotiation of loans in New York and London. They brought to the congress an elaborate program of reconstruction in China in anticipation of a definite commitment and took away as consolation prize words of sympathy from American and European bankers, who told them first to set their financial house in order and endeavor to clear up pre-civil war debts before attempting to incur new obligations. Sir Arthur Balfour, head of the British delegation, nevertheless believes that China's financial future is hopeful.

Three taxes, salt gabelle, customs duties on wine, and tobacco revenues, he says, are sufficient to bring China far on the road to monetary recovery and that a way will be found to help her when opinions abroad are less divergent. While tariff discussion, especially on American policy, was practically hushed, there was no disposition on the part of many delegates to refrain from an expression of individual opinions, and not a few would like "to blow the lid off." A prominent Belgian delegate was quoted as saying: "So far as we can see, America is simply trying to put us out of business." The new schedule, he declared, will have an injurious effect on a number of European industries. One commodity, mentioned by him as being imported from Belgium to the United States, now constitutes only 2 per cent of America's total consumption of that commodity, but makes up 18 per cent of Belgium's entire export trade. He recalled a resolution adopted at the World Economic Conference of 1927 at Geneva, which said: "Tariffs, although clearly within the sovereign jurisdiction of each state, actually concern interests not purely national, but exercise a great influence on the commerce of the entire world."

Thanks for Filene Device

There is a growing disposition among European delegates to rely on Mr. Hoover's sense of justice and fair play thwarting the extreme protectionists in placing the American tariff on a level at which it would practically exclude European products.

Edward A. Filene of Boston, whose speech translators have been one of the great comforts of the present assemblage, received a vote of thanks from the chamber for effective service rendered to the delegates by this unique and helpful device. Mr. Filene has transformed the babel of the great gatherings into a comparative quiet. With speeches going on in French, German and English, the auditors and spectators in their seats, select the language they desire to "listen in" on and, simultaneously, while French or German, or any other language is being spoken, by means of earphones, hear the exact and immediate translation in English or their native tongue. The interpreters closely follow the speakers, and with no delays. The system, which was first tried in the International Labor Conference of Geneva, 1928, when more than 500 sets were employed was devised by Professor Gordon Finlay, the eminent British inventor, who adapted Mr. Filene's ideas of solving the language problem at international gatherings.

EMPIRE TARIFF ISSUE STIRS AUSTRALIANS

MELBOURNE, Vic. (AP)—A protest against the abolition of Empire preferential tariffs, as intimated by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in London last Tuesday, has been cabled to Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, by Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia.

Mr. Bruce said in his cablegram that while the matter of abolishing preferential tariffs was purely the concern of the British Government, it would seriously affect Australian industries, particularly sugar, dried fruits and wines.

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MASS PRODUCING ON FARM URGED BY ECONOMIST

Capitalistic Methods Should Be Adopted, Dr. C. A. Beard Tells Georgia Group

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Adoption of mass production methods holds the solution to the major problems of the farmer, Dr. Charles A. Beard, economist and formerly professor of politics at Columbia University, asserted before the third annual Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations at the University of Georgia.

Agriculture, Dr. Beard said, must profit by the economic lessons which have already been learned by capital, and must adjust itself to the growing dominance of city life in world economy.

"There has been a gradual transfer of political, social and economic power from the agricultural to the industrial interests," he said. "From the beginning of our national history capitalism has exerted a powerful influence in making the American nation.

Urban Predominance Grows

"More than half the people of the United States are now classed as urban and the proportion increases every year. America is a land of science, machinery, mass production, imperial finance and great cities.

"The machine age is with us to stay. The hope of agriculture is the application of machinery, of mass production, of, in other words, of capitalistic methods to the problems of farming."

In his second lecture before the Institute, Count Ilya Tolstoy expressed himself as opposed to recognition of Russia by the United States. He believes it would be contrary to the principles of democracy, especially since Bolshevism has not been accepted by such a large group of Russians—the peasants.

Bolshevism is exclusively a thing of the city, he continued, adding that it has no hold on the population of the country, and will never have. He defined Bolshevism as a dictatorship of the proletariat—a dictatorship of a political party, which has from 600,000 to 1,000,000 members.

Bolshevism Called a "Creed"

"Bolshevism has turned into a creed, and that is why they are persecuting every religious creed except their own. The creed can be expressed in these words: 'Karl Marx is the God and Lenin his prophet.' In every school they have the so-called 'Lenin corner,' which is a kind of shrine where there are pictures of Lenin and other prophets of Communism."

Dr. A. R. Hatton, professor of political science at Northwestern University, in a round table discussion on state administrative problems, emphasized the need for well-trained men in high executive positions. He urged the appointment of executive officials by the Governor instead of their selection by popular vote.

"Some one," he said, "should be elected to keep a check on the proceedings of the department, and I would suggest that the auditor be the one. It might be a good idea to have him elected by the Legislature."

He asserted that states should give the governors power, or abolish the office. Dr. Hatton cited the responsibility given to the national executive department, saying that everyone from the postman to the cabinet members were responsible to the President. Unless the states pattern their government on a similar basis, they will certainly lose out in the race for power, he said.

SCADTA TO EXTEND AIR LINE TO CHILE

To Expand Panama-Colombia-Ecuador-Peru Serivce

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Permission has been granted the Colombo-German S. C. A. D. T. A. air service to extend its lines to Arica, Chile, the Chilean Chargé d'Affaires Hunneus has announced.

At Arica the line will connect with the Bolivian Lloyd Air Lines and the Fawcett Aviation Company.

Formed 10 years ago by Colombian and German capitalists, for rapid hydroairplane service from Barranquilla, on the coast, up the Magdalena River to Bogota, Scadta, now operates regular and frequent air services to Colon, Panama, Curacao and Guayaquil.

At Guayaquil connections are made with affiliated lines, and also to Santiago, Chile by Chilean Government mail planes. The company now owns and operates 14 seaplanes.

Borah Declares Tariff Burdens U. S. Above All

(Continued from Page 1)

a presentation of the case for the automobile manufacturers by Alvan MacAuley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "A canvass of most of the passenger car manufacturers indicates their willingness to try out a 10 per cent ad valorem duty if coupled with the same countervailing duty that is now provided," he told the committee.

As duties in foreign countries range from 7½ per cent in Mexico, to 51 in Italy and 69 in Uruguay, it is declared obvious that the American manufacturers could well get along with the rates indicated.

Duty on Trucks Sufficient

Walter C. White, speaking for the motor truck industry, considered the present 25 per cent duty, with countervailing duties essential to continued prosperity.

Millard E. Tydings (D.), Senator from Maryland, argued against the proposed duty of $1 a barrel on oil. He pointed out that there was consumed in the United States 64,000,000 barrels of oil more than is produced every year.

He presented figures to show that there were on the farms of the United States nearly 5,500,000 automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc. If the tariff raises the cost of gasoline 4 cents a gallon, the farmers would have to pay $328,730,320 per year more than they now pay for the operation of their motor vehicles," he said.

Chester H. Gray, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made a plea that fertilizers and agricultural implements be put on the free list. He also urged that a duty of 75 cents a bunch be levied on bananas that purchasers of fruit might be encouraged to eat apples and cherries instead of bananas.

"How are you going to make a man who wants a banana eat an apple?" demanded Senator Bingham. "By making the price more attractive," replied Mr. Gray.

Leather and Sugar Duties Declared Against Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate tariff sub-committee was told by Fred Brenckman, of the National Grange, that the farmer would be harmed rather than helped by proposed duties on hides, leather, shoes and sugar.

Mr. Brenckman declared there could be "no doubt" that the House rates on hides and shoes would "work to the distinctive disadvantage of the farmer" and that the farmer would receive "no benefit" from the proposed tariff on sugar.

The duties on shoes and harness, he said, were "so disproportionate" to that on hides, that the benefit from an increased price for hides would be more than offset by the duties on shoes.

Germans Gratified at Italian Action

Planned Expropriation of Cultivated Land on Adige River Abandoned by Premier

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The decision of Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, acting on the advice of the new Prefect of the Province of Bozen to suspend the planned expropriation of the cultivated land in the valley of the River Adige has been received with gratification by the Germans in North and South Tyrol.

The intention was to settle 2000 Italian families in the environs of the town of Meran and elsewhere inhabited by German families, who would have been ruined by any radical expropriation.

Signor Mussolini's decision was based on economic and financial grounds; expropriation with compensation would cost millions of lire and an insufficient number of Italians had registered for the scene. Therefore it was decided that only uncultivated and unoccupied land should be expropriated in future.

TENEMENT REMOVAL STARTED IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—This city's first move toward razing the lower East Side tenements in the Chrystie-Forsythe Streets district has just been made with the posting of large placards announcing that legal action for the acquisition of the property will be started in the Supreme Court on July 24.

According to Mayor Walker's plans, the streets in this section will be widened and the tenements houses will be supplanted by model apartment houses. The land acquired in excess of that needed for the street widening will be leased to a group of philanthropists who have given assurance that they will erect such buildings with an average rental of not more than $10 a month per room.

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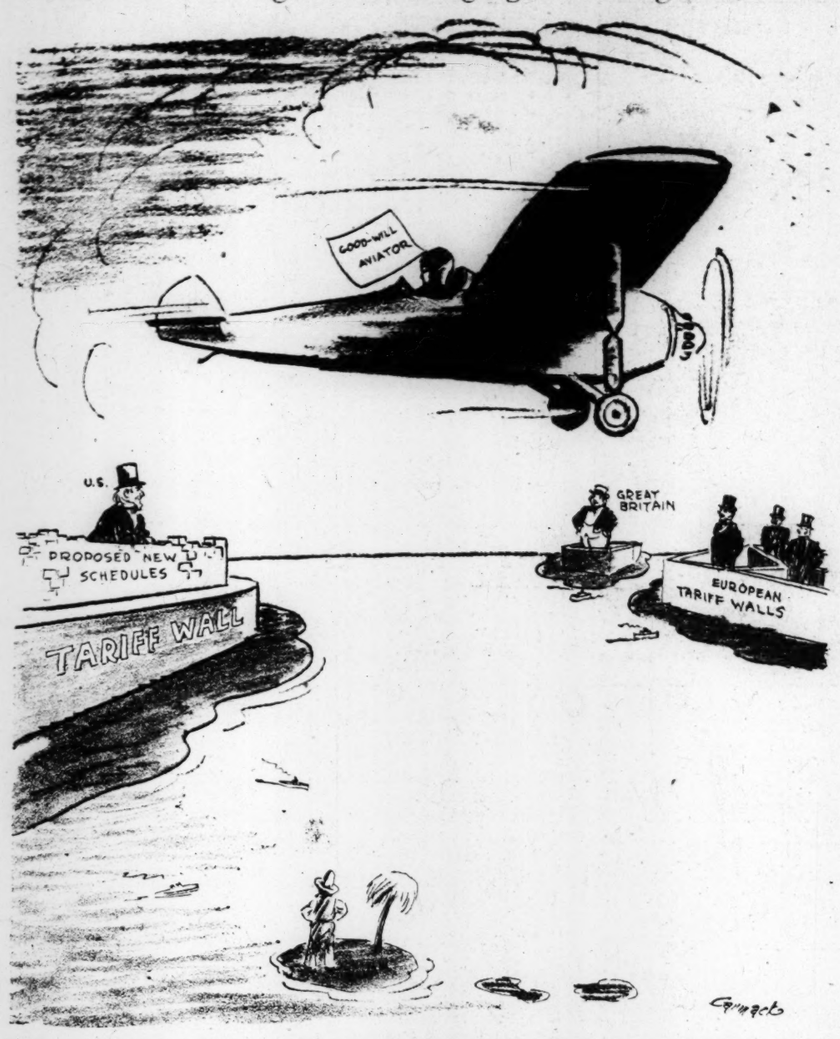


SUBMARINE DEVICES TESTED BY BRITISH

Crew Enabled to Escape From Sunken Craft

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Tests have recently been concluded by the Admiralty in the deep waters of Loch Long in Scotland of two new diving appliances. One of these is to enable the crew of a submarine to escape to the surface when their vessel is unable to do so. The other is to increase the depth at which work has been carried out by naval divers hitherto is about 200 feet. The latest form of artificial metal diving suit allows of a much greater depth being attained but work has to be done with metal hooks and implements instead of with the hands. With the new apparatus a depth of 300 feet has been reached in Loch Long.

The apparatus for submarine crews weighs about five pounds and is strapped on the chest with a mouthpiece and tube. Men wearing the apparatus in a chamber sunk to 130 feet reached the surface in a minute and a quarter.

MORE HARVARD PENSIONS MADE POSSIBLE TO 186

Corporation Approves Plan to Offset Recent Carnegie Grant Reductions

Additional pensions, some of which will run as high as $4000 a year, will be available to 186 Harvard professors upon their retirement, under a new annuity program just approved by the Harvard Corporation.

The system is intended to offset the recent reduction in teachers' pensions made by the Carnegie Corporation and which affected 162 officers of professorial rank at Harvard. Twenty-four professors who were not included in the Carnegie grants, will profit by the change.

The plan will provide annuities equal to half pay of the professor's average annual salary for the last five years previous to retirement. It also gives the widow of a professor an annuity equal to half the amount which was paid him after his retirement.

Participants in the plan will pay 5 per cent of their annual salary into a sinking fund, the university contributing an equivalent amount. Should one sever his connection with the university before retirement, the accumulated credits are refunded.

The pension reduction by the Carnegie Corporation reduced the annuities to $1000 a year for retired college professors reaching the age of 70. An additional grant of $500 a year was made in certain classes, making an average grant of $1500 a year. The annuities to be paid under the Harvard plan, which is in line with the pension system already in operation there, will include the pensions contributed through the Carnegie Foundation.

DATA FOR EARTHQUAKE FORECASTS SOUGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Prof. Wilbur G. Foye, head of the geology department at Wesleyan University and a member of the subcommittee on geology in the National Research Council, has been appointed by that body to collect data regarding earthquakes in Connecticut.

This effort is being made in an attempt to obtain data that would enable geologists to forecast the time and location of future tremors. Immediate attention will be directed particularly to eastern United States.

NORTH CAROLINA PLANS NEW REFUGE FOR GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Establishment of another State game refuge in the Roaring Gap section of Alleghany, Surry, and Wilkes counties has been approved by the North Carolina State Board of Conservation and Development. The refuge will embrace about 10,000 acres in the mountainous section of the State. The director of conservation and development was instructed to establish the refuge as soon as the necessary signatures of land-owners can be secured.

A full-time warden service for each of the 100 countries of the State during the entire year was provided in a budget adopted by the board, and it was also voted to prohibit the use of trot lines in inland waters.

Paris Peace Pact Must Be Reality, Says U. S. Prelate

Bishop Rogers Refers to Treaty at Anglo-American Religious Conference

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—American determination to make the Kellogg peace pact a reality was stressed by Bishop Rogers of Ohio, in an address before the Anglo-American Religious Conference here.

"Was the signing of this pact," the Bishop asked, "merely a gesture or was it a pledge?" If the question was left to the people of Great Britain and the United States, then those peoples meant exactly what the pact said. If it was left to the intrigues of "bureaucratic soldiers," then there might be many interpretations and even violations of it.

The next step, continued the bishop, must be for the public opinion of both countries to insist that the pact meant just what it said. Isolation, which was once a fundamental in American policy, was likely to become less and less important. The United States was extending its trade all over the world and coming in contact with all the peoples on the earth, and the old attitude was becoming modified by changing circumstances. It was fundamental to the whole prospect of peace in the future to realize that American opinion was not anti-British, nor was it anti-European. This prevailing sentiment was more important than any written document.

British Laborites Raised to Peerage

MacDonald Government Strengthens Its Position in House of Lords

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first move of the MacDonald Government to strengthen the Labor Party's position in the House of Lords, where it is represented by only 10 peers, has been taken by conferring baronies on Sir William Warrender Mackenzie and Sir George Croydon Marks.

Sir William, who is a distinguished barrister and author of several standard legal works, graduated from Edinburgh. He is an authority on local government and licensing laws and has served on a large number of government inquiries, including several important industrial tribunals.

Sir George Marks, chairman of the Columbia Gramophone Company and a consulting engineer by profession was a Liberal member from 1906 to 1924. In recently changing over to the Labor Party he said: "I believe in Ramsay MacDonald entirely. There is no reason for three parties if a stable government is to be carried on."

SARDINO REACHES YUCATAN

MERIDA, Yucatan (AP)—Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent leader, and his entourage have arrived here to take up temporary residence.

Prettier Small Houses Being Built, Architects in Design Service Find

Bureau Uses Chain-Store Idea, Offering 250 Plans in 10 Regional Offices—New England Favors Cape Cod, Colonial and English Cottage Types

A national movement toward more beautiful small homes, and a consequent trend away from what is characterized the "cheese-box-on-a-raft type" of small dwelling, is reported making definite progress by the Architects Small House Service Bureau, through its Boston office.

The bureau, first launched by the American Institute of Architects to help show prospective home builders the advantages of architectural design, is reported to have compiled scores of small-house plans, drawn by prominent architects giving their time without charge. Each plan is designed to impart a definite character and beauty to even the smallest dwelling.

Inculcating the chain-store idea into architecture, each of the 10 divisions of the bureau, blanketing the United States, is able to lay before a prospective builder these plans, making available the most expensive of architectural designs at a uniform cost of $6 a room. Each plan is said to be complete.

According to architects in the Boston bureau, nearly 250 designs of almost every kind and description are available, save that all are small. The sketch committees are limited to plans of six-room size, with 30,000 cubic feet of space a maximum. Thus the average of ground plans is 30 feet long by 30 feet wide.

Using New England as an example, it was shown that three plans stand out as favorites in the section. Exact duplications are seldom chosen by near neighbors who are at the same time prospective builders; thus, the element of individuality is maintained, as it would be if plans were privately drawn. Adaptations of the Cape Cod type, the Colonial type and the English cottage type are most used. Other types, naturally, are more popular in other parts of the country. An effort is being made to curb the "overdressed" small home, and to discourage the erection of "houses 25 feet square which attempt to emulate chateaux."

The New England bureau has established services with 12 large banks, whereby persons borrowing for home building purposes are shown the pictured plans.

Textile Workers Ask 48-Hour Week

Campaign Will Affect 25,000 Fall River Operatives

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, announces his organization will start immediately a campaign for a 48-hour week, gradual abolition of night work, and time and a half pay for overtime among the cotton mill workers of Fall River, Mass.

Twenty-five thousand workers in Fall River will be affected, McMahon said. The United Textile Workers' executive board, in a three-day session which started here Thursday, voted to start the campaign.

Details of the campaign, McMahon said, will be worked out by himself, as president, with Francis J. Gorman, vice-president, and John L. Campos, the textile workers' representative in Fall River.

LORD CECIL ADVOCATES ANGLO-AMERICAN UNITY

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood speaking on world peace at a Lord Mayor's reception to a party of American students representing 25 colleges visiting England said that international peace was not simply a question of avoiding international quarrels, but the bringing about of an international as opposed to a strictly national state of mind, suspicious of all other nations.

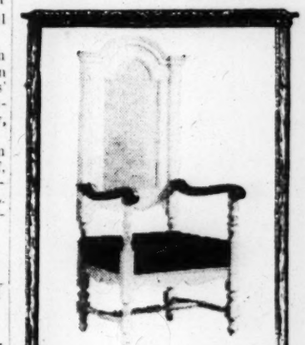
Dealing with disarmament, Lord Cecil declared that an agreement between Great Britain and the United States was the most real and practical step toward peace which could be taken.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN MISSIONARY WORK

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HALIFAX, Eng.—Missionary work has greatly improved lately, according to a statement by the Rev. Charles Stedeford, acting secretary for foreign missions before the United Methodist Conference at Halifax. He said: "There are indications that warfare in China has ceased. Even the bandits have not troubled us."

The conference decided to seek the co-operation of the home missions committee for a propaganda drive to raise additional income for missionary funds.



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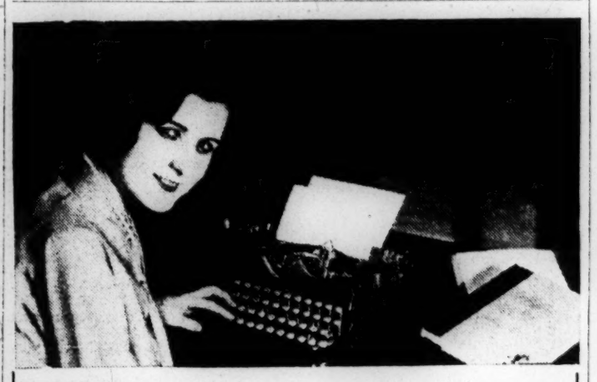

You don't have to be an expert to use CORONA

By a Modern Girl

I HAD an interesting experience recently. I was down town shopping. "What beautiful colored typewriters!" I exclaimed. I had stopped beside an attractive counter display.

"They *are* beauties, aren't they?" replied the man behind the counter. "Wouldn't you like to try one?"

"Oh, no, thank you. I'm not expert enough, I never used a typewriter in my life."

The clerk laughed. "You don't have to be an expert to use Corona. Children in the first grade in school use them."

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HIGHER LIVING COSTS FOUND IN TROPIC HABITAT

Bloom Also in Venezuela, Report Shows—Small House Rents for $200 a Month

WASHINGTON—The high cost of living blooms in the tropics as well as in the more temperate zones. According to a bulletin of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, living costs in Venezuela are "considerably more" than in any city in the United States.

Americans living in Maracaibo can get a charming little knocked-down house, plainly furnished for $200 a month. In Caracas, the only other city in the country where foreigners reside permanently, the average rental for a six or eight-room unfurnished house with bath and servants quarters is $125 a month.

Once upon a time, an American family rented a furnished house in Caracas for $90 a month, but Frederic D Grab, assistant United States trade commissioner there, never heard of its happening again.

Servants—That's Different

Servants—that's a different matter. A first-class cook gets $20 a month. A trained house maid, who also waits on table, receives from $15 to $30 a month, while a laundress can be obtained for $10 to $15—soap extra.

Maracaibo, because it is the center of the new oil development in Venezuela, finds living costs somewhat higher than in the capital. The estimated budget for rent, food, servants, light, fuel and telephone is $474 a month in Maracaibo for two persons. In Caracas it is $581.

Clothing presents its special problems for the American living in Venezuela, the department reports. A man's good business suit may be obtained for $50, but the bulletin seriously remarks that the native tailors "do not cut garments according to American pattern." Shoes are all custom made, but a good straw hat can be procured for $1.60.

Food Must Be Imported

The fact that most foodstuffs must be imported is responsible for high costs in this classification, the bureau adds. In Maracaibo eggs cost 80 cents a dozen, bread 20 cents a pound, bacon $1 a pound, grapefruit $2.50 a dozen, butter 90 cents a pound and cheese 80 cents a pound.

"In Caracas," the report continues, "bread, milk, ice, and eggs and certain groceries may be delivered to a family's house, but trips to the municipal market are necessary for all purchases of meat, fish, vegetables and fruits. In Maracaibo no foods are delivered to homes.

"Bargaining is necessary to obtain the lowest prices in the markets of both cities, and an American woman is always at a disadvantage in this respect, for the market vendors appear to protect the servants by giving them goods at lower prices than they will quote their employers."

Savannah Board Accepts Pulaski Memorial Design

Tribute to Polish Hero in Form of 250-Foot Monument With Beacon

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The design for the memorial to Count Casimir Pulaski at Savannah has been accepted by the commission having in charge the observance at Savannah in October, of the 150th anniversary of the passing of the Polish hero. Arthur E. Comer, architect, of Savannah, one of the designers says:

"There are four elements of architectural expression in the design. First a pyramid forming a base. Second, a shrine rite temple, housing a third element, a statue, and last of all a beacon. The reason for using this design is because the pyramidal form of mound is a Slavic form of architectural expression frequently used to memorialize other Polish patriots.

"It is proposed that this monument because of its imposing height in the Savannah sky line (250 feet from the base to apex) a greater height than any other in the city, is to have night illumination and to this end four monumental urns have been designed at the four flanking entrances, throwing rays of light upon the surfaces in the beacon.

"This beacon likewise will be constructed of 48 layers of stone, one for each State, similar to the Washington monument, each of the states giving one. On each of the four sides there will be the name of the state, the date it joined the Union, its motto and its state flag.

"The slopes of the pyramidal base will be grassed with plantings in conventional design by the architect who will have charge of the landscape features." The cost has been estimated at $200,000.

'Flowers' That Bloom in Desert

The Great "Suhuaro" of the Arizona Desert, Arizona's State "Flower."

Save Rare Cacti From Tourists and Collectors, Arizonan Urges

Garden Club Member Pleads for Conservation of Desert Flowers—Says Recent Legislation Helps Protect Flora From Being Wasted

When she came East to the meeting in Philadelphia of the National Garden Club of America, Mrs Alexander Chandler of Chandler, Ariz., fetched a message urging people everywhere to help conserve the native flora of the Arizona desert, particularly the cactus.

In recent years a vogue has been developed in the commercial flower market for pots of cacti as decorations. To a certain extent the market for these has been developed by raising from seed. But an idea has been touched off with the result that visitors to Arizona have collected specimens thoughtlessly. Sometimes they take more than one or two specimens. For instance, there was the Prince from some far-away place like North Africa who, visiting Arizona, became so entranced with the educational as well as decorative possibilities of cacti that he calmly went about trying to have a carload of cacti shipped out of Arizona to Africa.

Mrs. Chandler, who is vice-chairman for Arizona of the Garden Club of America, and chairman of the Arizona division of its conservation committee, became interested in this highly important phase of national conservation when she went to live in Arizona. Her husband, Dr. Alexander Chandler, founded the town of Chandler, which has a population of 1500 inhabitants. It revolves around the axis of the San Marcos, a residential club built and administered by Dr. Chandler in the midst of a fertile valley dotted with many irrigated ranches.

Cactus Grows Slowly

Discussing the work to conserve Arizona's picturesque desert growth, Mrs. Chandler told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that practically nothing could have been done before passage of the legislative bill which makes it prohibitive to carry away the cactus from its native country or to burn it. Curiously enough, tourists, inspired evidently by the torch-like shapes of the giant "Saguaro," the Arizona state flower, took to setting it afire where they came upon it. This provided visitors with the spectacle of a slow torch burning with a strange and beautiful fire, but the costliness of such trifling resulted from the fact that, although the cactus does not die under such stupid treatment, it takes years to grow only a few inches. It cannot, therefore, be restored in a generation to its former beauty.

When Mrs. Chandler assumed direction of the conservation work a committee was formed to study all the flora of Arizona, and to plan and carry on a comprehensive course of instruction in the need for such conservation. There was little general knowledge of the degree to which the State's resources were being rapidly depleted. Opposition to the bill was founded on this general ignorance. In February the bill was made effective and provides specifically not only for the "protection of all native Arizona plants," but especially for its choice varieties of cactus, of which there are several score.

Bill Protects Rare Flowers

The bill seeks especially to protect the Saguaro and the so-called "Cristate," one of the rarest and most beautiful examples of it, found only in Arizona.

It was Browning who wrote:

And cactuses, a queen might don,
If weary of a golden crown,
And still appear as royal. . . .

Obviously, he could not have had in thought the giant cactus which grows anywhere from 20 to 60 feet high through the possible 500 years of its lifetime; but the Arizona desert is rich in examples of little cacti, delicate as carven jewels, strange and romantic in their shape and atmosphere and, alas, provocative to careless people with acquisitive fastes.

So Mrs. Chandler, reporting happily on the legislative provision, said she could not forebear to urge people who will visit her State, "as at some time all people ought," to remember that Arizona stands one of the last strongholds of native cacti on the North American continent, and that their conservation and appreciation is most important.

"What we wish to do now," she said, "is to influence Arizonans to scatter seeds of the wild plants, to study their habits, their needs and their uses. Indeed, there is much for everyone to learn about these strange and fascinating plants."

Little Neck, Renowned for Its Clams, Is Owned by Ipswich Grammar School

Present Summer Resort Was Bequeathed Some 270 Years Ago —Owners of Cottages Still Pay an Annual Ground Rent

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IPSWICH, Mass.—Famous for its clams and as a summer resort, Little Neck holds another distinction believed to be unique in the annals of land grants in this country. Bequeathed to the Ipswich Grammar School nearly 270 years ago, it is still held by the same self-perpetuating board of "feoffees," who collect ground rent from the owners of the scores of summer cottages on the little peninsula at the entrance to Ipswich Bay, but who may not sell or dispose of the land in any way.

The history of Little Neck goes back to the very earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay colony; indeed, it even antedates it, for Capt. John Smith, who according to an old chronicle landed there in 1614, observed that "here are many rising hills and in their tops and descents are many corn fields and delightful groves."

In 1623 a certain William Jeffrey, who had bought the land from the Indians, was gently but firmly removed by the authorities of the Plymouth colony, who held all the land direct from the King, but he left his name to the place forever, and today, 300 years later, the peninsula of which Great Neck and Little Neck are sections is still called Jeffries Neck by natives who have long since forgotten why.

Just seven years after the founding of the Ipswich colony in 1633, Jeffries Neck was ordered fenced and made a common pasture, and thither, exactly on April 10 each year the good Commoners drove their cattle and sheep and left them there till Nov. 20. Recently a court decision took the property from the Commoners and divided it between individual owners and the town.

Back in 1660, however, the part known as Little Neck had been alloted to John Payne, the son of one of the original settlers, who, being a public-spirited citizen much interested in the development of education in Ipswich, made the following statement in his will: "I give unto the free scoole of Ipswitch the little neck of land known by the name of Jeferys neck. The which is to bee and remaine to the benifitt of the said scoole of Ipswitch forever, and therefore the sayd land not to be sould nor wasted."

The income from this grant, which in the early days made the Ipswich "free scoole" foremost among the grammar schools of New England, amounts today to about $5000 a year, and is administered by the "feoffees" to the Manning High School, "direct descendant" of the old free school.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE SHOWS 13.8 P. C. GAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, co-operative purchasing organization serving farmers in 110 counties in New England, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, broke all records for volume of purchases in the first six months of 1929, it was announced July 11, with a volume of $6,305,181.

This is an increase of $769,829, or 13.8 per cent over the same period of 1928. The increase included the feed, seed and mail order departments, while the fertilizer department showed a decrease of 3779 tons, or 23.5 per cent.

Applicants Swamp Giver of Pensions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—There is such a demand to be enrolled as deserving a pension that Miss Laura C. Walls, who is making a census of the indigent of the State at the behest of a wealthy Delawarean who has voluntarily offered annual pensions to each, is amazed at the number of men and women who are making application.

Clergymen are sending in lists of poor and deserving without, however, vouching for their worthiness. Miss Walls believes that her work will be extended until late autumn. In order that only the worthy, infirm or aged persons without means shall receive a pension, an investigation will be conducted in each case.

The fact that one owns a home or lives with friends does not bar him from the proffered pension, provided he be without funds and unable to work.

Miss Walls will confer with heads of religious societies and Sunday schools to consider cases, but those outside the membership of churches are not disqualified.

The plan will require perhaps $100,000 a year to meet all deserving applicants' needs. The amount is not limted by the unknown donor, whose wealth is reported at more than $100,000,000.

Census to Find Where and How Goods Are Sold

(Continued from Page 1)

Retail Ledger, Philadelphia; C. J. Whipple, president, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Company, Chicago, Ill.; Henry S. Dennison, president, the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass.; E. M. West, Dodd & West, New York; F. A. Gosnell, Brumbach Realty Company, Clarendon, Va.; Paul T. Cherington, J. Walter Thompson Company, New York, and Herbert P. Sheets, managing director, the National Retail Hardware Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

Committee to Meet Soon

The first meeting of the committee will be held July 17 at the Department of Commerce in Washington. Mr. Lamont and Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will be present, in addition to William M. Stuart, director of the census, and Dr. Robert J. McFall, chief statistician for distribution, under whose immediate supervision the census of distribution will be taken.

"We have had censuses for many decades in the productive industries of the country," said Mr. Lamont, "including agriculture, mining, forestry and manufactures. It is believed that the fundamental information developed in these censuses has proved instrumental in increasing our productive efficiency," it was pointed out. "Many students of business believe that a similar census in the field of distribution will greatly assist in eliminating the wastes which are now occurring in the distribution of commodities from the producer to the consumer—wastes which have been established to cost the country between $8,000,000,000 and $10,000,000,000 annually.

"A sample census of distribution taken by the Department of Commerce in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States two years ago, which covered 11 cities, brought to light many important marketing problems, including multiplicity of outlets for many kinds of commodities, the very large number of relatively small retailers and the great variation in the ratio of retail stores to families in different cities.

"One phase of distribution which was not covered in the experimental census was the purchases by industry. It is hoped that plans can be perfected which will enable the department to obtain data on the volume of the more important commodities purchased by manufacturers. This will include commodities purchased for further manufacture and for plant equipment and maintenance.

Every Little Shop May Be Listed

"It is proposed that every wholesale and retail establishment throughout the country, regardless of size, will be visited by an enumerator."

The method of handling this extended census is a development of the manner in which Herbert Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, called in business men to co-operate with the Government. It is felt that the same arrangement applied to the coming census, which is more comprehensive than any other census in history, will go a long way in assuring the most effective collection of information of maximum utility to the country.

The existing Commerce Department advisory committees, numbering about 85, are admitted to render invaluable service to the country and to trade and industry in carefully studying the work and objectives of the department and in suggesting methods and procedure in serving the public to the best end.

The Department of Agriculture will be intimately associated with the agricultural work of the census, and is arranging for close co-operation among the many agricultural interests of the United States. The range of the advisory committee may be expanded as the work takes form.

Of related importance is the formation of two new divisions in the commercial standardization group of the Bureau of Standards, announced by Mr. Lamont to meet the steadily increasing demands for government co-operation. These divisions, expanded from minor units, are trade standards and specifications, which, with the older divisions of simplified practice and building and housing, constitute the commercial standardization group with headquarters at the Bureau of Standards.

LEGISLATORS' PAY IS CUT

SAN SALVADOR (By U. P.)—Salaries for members of the Chamber of Deputies will be cut in half after the regular session of Congress adjourns, according to budget figures just made public.

WEALTHY TEXAN DROPS BUSINESS TO BUILD ROADS

Many Times a Millionaire But Takes $2500 Job to Help the State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—One of the richest citizens of Texas, reputed to be 40 times a millionaire, has a job that would look stiff to any ambitious business man, and his salary is only $2500 a year.

The man is Ross S. Sterling, of Houston, and he is chairman of the Texas Highway Commission. His present business is to direct construction of roads in the 254 counties of Texas, 38 of which are each larger than the State of Rhode Island.

Still Hard at Work

He accepted the post three years ago at the request of Dan Moody, Governor, because he knew the Governor could not get any engineer or able business man dependent on the salary for his income to undertake so much labor for so low a figure. He is still hard at work.

The Texas Highway Commission had unusual problems on its hands in 1926, when Mr. Sterling retired as head of the Humble Oil & Refining Company to assume its chairmanship. It was just after the Texas highway scandals, in which, it was declared, many worthless roads had been built at enormous cost.

The counties were demanding prompt road improvement. Mr. Sterling and the other two commissioners began their tasks finding much of the equipment scattered, lost or stolen, with contracts entangled and employees of the department working without direction.

Much Opposition Overcome

In six months the confusion was cleared away, but that was only one phase of the job. To satisfy the requests of the counties which sent delegates every month to Austin and to keep within the limit of available funds, presented a problem. The chief source of income for roads is a 2-cent gasoline tax. License fees and federal aid augment the sum, bringing it, with other sources of income, up to $33,430,000, to cite last year's figure.

The present highway commission has built about 2500 miles of new highway since entering office. Its work was accomplished not without opposition. Some towns protested against the direct routing of roads which took them off the main highways. The Legislature investigated and ended by extending a vote of thanks to Mr. Sterling and his associates.

The commission meets only once each month, the session occupying four days. In the interim, Mr. Sterling travels over Texas, inspecting highways, conferring with engineers and meeting county officials. He uses his own car and personal chauffeur.

Farming College Editors Pick Chief

Bentley B. Mackey, Louisiana State University, Elected President

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)—Bentley B. Mackey of Louisiana State University was elected president of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at the final formal meeting of the association's seventeenth annual meeting here. The University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va., was chosen as next year's place of meeting.

W. C. Palmer of the University of North Dakota was chosen vice-president; Roger De Baun of the New Jersey Agricultural Experimental Station, secretary and treasurer, and E. A. Rohrbeck of Pennsylvania State College and R. H. Bowder of Montana State University members of the executive committee to serve with the officers.

OREGON ORGANIZES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Work on a complete geologic survey of the state of Oregon has started with James Gilluly and Ralph B. Stewart, both of the United States Geological Survey staff, in charge. The survey will take two years to complete.

Both men are now in the Baker area, where they are surveying currents of minerals and continuation of ores. Copper is the principal metal found here.

Developer of Great Texas Highway Plan

ROSS S. STERLING

New Publication States Position of Woman Voter

Equal Rights Doctrine Is Held Insufficient by Ethel M. Smith

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON— Modern trends in the rights and privileges of women as they have been affected by the achievement of the franchise are discussed in the most recent publication of the National League of Women Voters, entitled "Toward Equal Rights for Men and Women," by Ethel M. Smith.

The relation of the "equal rights" theory to individualism and the more slowly developing doctrine of social justice, the legal status of women today, and present philosophy regarding women are dealt with. Funds from the Leslie Commission made the publication of the work possible.

The feminist demand for rights has yielded to that of the responsible woman voter, confronted by a conflict of interests and principles and forced to consider many factors in the application of her new privilege, according to Miss Smith, who finds the arbitrary theory of equal rights insufficient to meet the problems in legislation differentiating men and women.

Differences in law are classified as: those definitely adverse to women, those which give women special benefit or consideration; and the field of law in which it is not easy to agree upon what constitutes equality of right. This includes division of property after marriage, age of majority and regulation of hours and conditions of labor.

Miss Smith, a member of the executive board of the National Women's Trade Union League, argues in favor of special legislation for women in industrial occupations.

"With restricted hours comes restricted competition," says Miss Smith, "thereby increasing bargaining power. It is for that that the trade unionist exchanges his freedom of contract and it is that consideration which makes legal contract of labor a myth in his eyes, and hers."

BALTIMORE'S AIRPORT NEARING COMPLETION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md. — Baltimore's airport, now under construction, will be ready for use more than a year earlier than was expected, Charles F. Goob, Chief Engineer of Baltimore has just announced. The cost of the construction, moreover, will be considerably less than the original estimate of $4,000,000, Mr. Goob said.

The airport will occupy land reclaimed from the waterfront. Present indications are that the airport will be ready for use next year.

CIVIC UTILITIES PROVE PAYING IN HAMILTON, O.

Electric Plant Shows Profit of $246,375—Gas Operations Also Success

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, O.—A year and a half of city manager administration in this city of 57,000 has seen operation of the municipally-owned gas and electric utilities return substantial profits to the city.

The municipal electric plant is being expanded with the addition of a $350,000 third unit and the plant's earnings in the next two years are expected to care for cost of the addition. The net operating profit of the electric utility last year was $246,375. The plant is operated the same as a private plant and is subject to the same expenses, it is stated by Russell P. Price, city manager.

The publicly-owned gas company also has been placed on a paying basis and a substantial sum has been paid on a deficit which has been accumulating from the operation of this service for many years. With a gross revenue of $481,079 the city made a profit of $78,802.

Hamilton buys mixed gas and sells it to residents. Negligence in past years to properly maintain and repair the distribution system caused a loss of 35 per cent in leakage of the total amount of gas bought by the city.

Though a change in the handling of the tax appropriations left the city manager administration $114,800 less to operate on for the last year, the city kept within its income, ended the year with a cash surplus of $210,328 and a budget surplus of $306,299.

The success of the city manager plan in Hamilton hinges largely on the management of utilities. Civic leaders favoring it claim that the record of the administration has been adequate to permanently establishing the system.

VOLCANIC COLLECTION GIVEN TO LASSEN PARK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A museum and 40 acres of land have just been added to Lassen Volcanic National Park through a gift by B. F. Loomis, Anderson, Calif.

The main building is devoted primarily to volcanic exhibits and includes a photographic history of Lassen Peak and its recent eruptions. A wing contains exhibitions of wildlife groups, and a separate building, made of many kinds of lava, houses an exhibition seismograph.

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Crab Meat Salad, with Rolls and Butter	40c
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Blueberries with Cream	20c

138 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

ENVOY TO POPE IS DECLARED UNNECESSARY

Other Nations Not Affected by Pact With Italy, Says Foreign Policy Report

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The provisions of the Lateran Accord between Italy and the Vatican City do not change the status of the Roman Catholic Church in regard to the necessity for exchange of diplomatic representatives between other countries and the new territory, according to a report on the subject by Dr. Vera Micheles Dean in the current bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association.

The Miller incident is regarded as evidence of foreign relations here providing any basis for efforts to secure direct recognition by President Hoover of Pope Pius XI as a temporal power.

The survey, however, makes it clear that practically the only change which has been effected in the status of the Pope by the Lateran Accord has been between the Vatican and Italy, and that it is not at all dependent upon other governments to make any change in their diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

"The chief result of the accord," the report says, "has been to bring the Roman Catholic Church into direct and official contact with Italian affairs. Since recognition as evidenced by the exchange of envoys, is not declaratory depended on the temporal authority of the Holy See, the report holds, the situation is in no way changed.

"The Roman Catholic Church, 'even when bereft of temporal power,' it declares, 'continued to function freely as an international organization devoted to spiritual ends, and in addition, maintained political relations with a number of secular states.'

"The guiding motive of papal diplomacy has been the preservation and promotion of the interests of the church by all means at the disposal of the Holy See. For this purpose, amicable relations have been established with religiously 'neutral,' and even with anti-clerical, governments whenever it has been found that the interests of the church could be thereby advanced.

"The treaty makes no provisions regarding the relations of the Holy See with states other than Italy, except such as were already contained in the law of guarantees. Secular states may find it advisable to recognize the new State of the City of the Vatican; such an act, however, would be purely a matter of form, unless recognition should be made, by some state, the basis for diplomatic representation at the Vatican."

Chicago Adults Get Schooling Desired

Wherever in City Education Is Sought, There It Will Be Provided

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An opportunity for the busy adult to go to school in his own neighborhood where he may "invest as much in education as in recreation" is offered by the Adult Education Council of Chicago in its new program of adult education. Wherever in the city or suburbs a sufficient group of men or women requests a certain course, there it will be given.

Harmony in domestic money matters, parent-child financial relationships, how to use a bank, problems in local government, industrial problems and proposed solutions are some of the questions to be discussed in the various courses listed by the council. A two-hour lecture-discussion period in which one hour is given to a lecture by an expert and one hour to questions and discussion by the group comprises these concentrated educational opportunities.

The Adult Education Council is the result of a recent amalgamation of the Chicago Forum Council and the Adult Education Association of Chicago. Both were working so nearly along the same lines that it was thought advisable to combine their efforts.

100-Story Offices Vision of Future

Manager of New York Building Paints Fantastic Picture of Coming Buildings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Skyscrapers soaring 100 or more stories in the air and having floors far underground, straddling atop multiple blocks with streets running in arched tunnels through them, served by double-decked high speed automobile ways and double-decked sidewalks, were visioned in an address by Clarence P. Coley, manager of the Equitable Building, New York, to the convention of the American Association of Building Owners and Managers here.

People entering the buildings of the future will have their shoes automatically cleaned by means of vacuums beneath grids on the floor. Air in the buildings will be kept in a state of pressure so that if a window is opened no air will come in to bring in dust or blow papers about. This compressed air will be admitted through special vents after being subjected to a cleaning process and heated or cooled, as desired.

Elevator cars will be operated automatically, under control of light rays and selenium cells, stopping only at certain floors. Light rays will count the passengers as they cross the threshold on the cars, and when loaded to capacity the cars will automatically pass the next regular stops. These cars will travel at the rate of 2000 feet a minute.

All offices in the building will be equipped with radio plugs for the reception of broadcasts of any description required by the occupants, and all employees of the building will carry pocket radio receivers so that if wanted anywhere a message sent out will set his receiver buzzing and apprise him where he is wanted.

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New Type Engine Used in Chicago Freight Service

Illinois Central Tries Out Oil-Electric Switcher on Its City Lines

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Work of electrifying the freight service of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago's front yard has begun here with the experimental use of an oil-electric switching engine. The suburban passenger service was electrified in 1927, and the freight transformation must be completed by February, 1930, according to city ordinance.

Crude oil is used for fuel by this new locomotive, which cost $100,000, nearly twice as much as an ordinary steam switching engine would cost. Two Diesel engines, interconnected and governed by a single control, operate a generator which furnishes current for two electric motors, each of which drives the axle of a truck. A storage battery type of electric locomotive also is to be tried out.

An outstanding feature of this locomotive is said to be its capacity for continuous service. Except for renewals of fuel and sand supply, it can go for several days without roundhouse attention. In fact, the "900," as it is numbered, is being operated on three shifts daily, six days a week, going into the roundhouse over Sunday for inspection and cleaning.

On one occasion "900" was operated for nine consecutive days without going to the roundhouse. Its performance so far has come up to the standards of efficiency and economy, say the I. C. officials.

NEW YORK BREWERY TO DISMANTLE PLANT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The improbability that the Eighteenth Amendment will be modified has become so apparent to operators of the George Ehret Brewery here that they have decided to permanently dismantle the plant. It has produced soft drinks at a loss during the past 12 years in the hope that changes would be made in the prohibition laws.

The ultimate use of the property, valued at more than $40,000,000 in 1912, has not yet been decided, according to Louis Ehret, one of the heirs and the head of the present business.

PULASKI COUNTY AIDS WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The children of widows in Pulaski County are provided for until they reach the age of 15 through a pension given by the county through the Juvenile Court.

Last year the county made an appropriation of $27,500 to 175 mothers for the support of 469 children. The fund was created in 1917. The mother is allowed $10 a month for the eldest child and $5 a month for every additional child.

SCANDINAVIA-BRAZIL AIR SERVICE PLANNED

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—Plans for establishing air mail and passenger service between the Scandinavian countries and South America have been announced by a German concern, according to a dispatch received from the Brazilian consul at Oslo.

The service, which will later be extended to Finland and Russia, will be via Southampton, Spain, Cape Verde, Fernando de Noronha, Recife, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

NICARAGUA FINANCES SHOW PEACE BENEFITS

MANAGUA, Nicar. (By U. P.)—The excellent progress being made by Nicaragua under peace-time conditions was clearly demonstrated July 6 when Irving A. Lindberg, American Collector-General of Nicaragua Customs and Minister of Finance Antonio Barberena, held drawings for redemption of $200,000 of Nicaraguan 5 per cent 1918 customs guaranteed bonds. Amortization of $200,000 of the bonds at this date is three times the amount required by law.

Officials declare rapid amortization has been made possible by the peaceful conditions maintained by the United States Marines and the Nicaraguan National Guard.

NEW YORK CITY

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What a Blast!

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American History Traced in Europe

Library of Congress Finds Wealth of Manuscripts—Director Selected

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A Bostonian with a wide knowledge of historical manuscripts has been appointed director of the European division of the Library of Congress. Herbert Putnam, librarian, has just announced that Worthington C. Ford, editor of the Massachusetts Historical Society, will succeed Prof. Samuel F. Bemis of George Washington University, who has been in charge of the section since September, 1927.

Mr. Ford will direct and make negotiations for the copying and photostating of manuscripts in foreign archives. Approximately 300,000 transcript and facsimile folios of originals once unapproachable to most Americans have already been accumulated by the library in 23 years of this work.

The library's research work in manuscripts has proved extremely valuable to scholars of American history, who before its inception found original records of the colonies few in this country and had had little way of finding where they were located abroad. The library's collection contains manuscripts from the archive offices of Holland, England, France, Italy, Mexico, Russia, Spain and other nations.

CINEMA AND AIR LAW COURSES CONDUCTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Courses in motion picture law and air law are being given by the School of Law in the University of Southern California.

Motion picture law, perhaps the first course of its kind, is being conducted at the summer session by Dr. Ralph Culver Bennett of Yale University.

The air law course, under Dr. Rudolph Hirschberg, exchange professor from Koenigsberg University, Germany, will be repeated in the fall.

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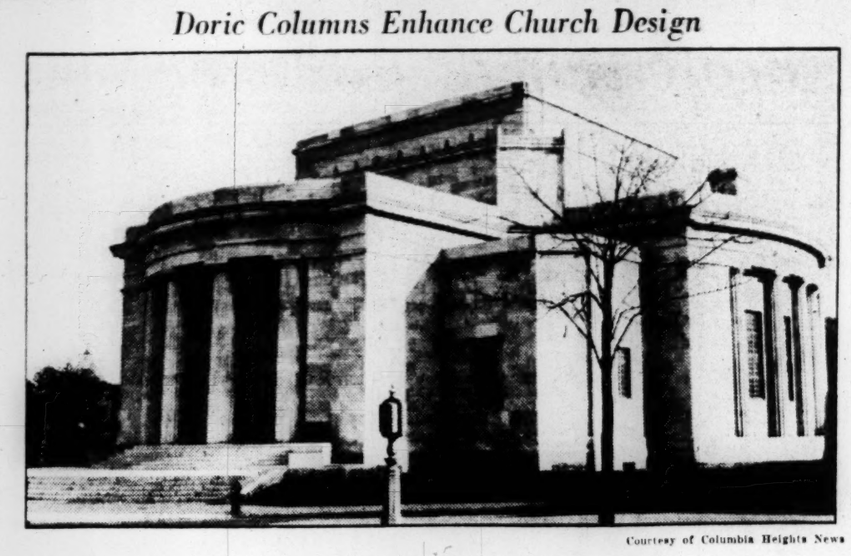

Courtesy of Columbia Heights News

New Building of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, at Washington.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED

Fourth Church at Washington Seats More Than 1000

WASHINGTON—The Evening Star reported the opening of the edifice of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, at Sixteenth, Oak and Meridian Streets, in part as follows:

"The exterior of the structure is finished in variegated Indiana limestone. Howard L. Cheney of Chicago is the architect and the general contractor is the N. P. Severin Company, also of Chicago.

"The building, situated well back from Sixteenth Street, is approached by a broad flight of granite steps which lead to the main entrance through a curved portico supported by four large fluted Greek Doric columns.

"The entrance portico is balanced along the Meridian and Oak Streets façades by similar curving bays, each supported by four engaged columns. The central portion of the building is carried in two stepbacks and houses the broad, coffered dome which forms the main feature of the auditorium.

"Besides the main auditorium seating more than 1000 persons, and the Sunday School room with a capacity for 700 pupils, the church contains a large entrance foyer which extends below the balcony portion of the building.

"The land for the new edifice was purchased in 1920, the corner stone laid in February, 1928, and the Sunday School room occupied by the congregation temporarily for church services since last September."

MEXICO ISSUES RULES FOR CARE OF CHURCHES

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Treasury Department has issued a list of regulations for the care of the Roman Catholic churches in Mexico, which shows that the status of church property remains unchanged under the recent church-state accord. The churches are referred to as the property of the Nation, for the preservation of which the priests are regarded as responsible.

The regulations specify that the churches are to be considered in the same category with other public buildings and the Treasury and Interior Departments are to have supervision of their care. Repairs may be made at the expense of the church but cannot be carried out except by Government permission.

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Closed Season Ends for Big Geoducks

Pacific Coast Jubilant Over Important Addition to Family Provender

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TACOMA, Wash.—Much jubilation was heard among the geoduck hunters of Puget Sound at the recent announcement that the closed season declared by the Washington State Legislature had expired. The geoduck is a large member of the clam family indigenous to the Pacific Coast.

Only those seasoned in tracking the succulent geoduck to his lair have learned the wiles of this monster clam. His silent humor is displayed by vanishing in the sand, leaving only a hole full of water to discomfit the digger. Nothing is more disconcerting than the gleeful snicker and the disdainful squirt of a geoduck in the act of escaping.

Once a swift and sure technique has bagged him, the geoduck provides the foundation for a soup or chowder that Puget Sounders say tastes like those made from oysters, only sweeter. One of the main features of this clam is its neck, from which as much as two pounds of meat can be had.

American Skill to Help Russia Develop Textiles

Five-Year Program Involves Rebuilding of Old Plants and New Construction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—American engineering skill and experience will be enlisted in the development of the Soviet textile industry as the result of a contract just concluded between the Soviet organization, Textile-Import, Ltd., and Lockwood Greene & Co., New York engineers.

According to an announcement just made here by representatives of the two organizations, Lockwood Green & Co. will furnish technical assistance both in the reorganization and reconstruction of existing textile mills in the Soviet Union and in the design and construction of new plants.

A group of the company's engineers, including specialists in spinning, weaving, dyeing, bleaching and finishing, have just left New York for the Soviet Union.

The five-year program for the textile industry which has just been ratified by the Soviet Government provides for more than doubling the present output by 1932-33, and for capital investment of about $700,000,000 during this period, it was announced.

Where Does Electron Get Energy to Dance When It Is 5000° in Shade?

Metal Half as Hot as the Sun May Enable Professor to Explain Behavior of Smallest Particles Known to Physical Scientists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Man calls it "hot weather" when the thermometer records 100 degrees in the shade, but it takes a temperature of 5000 degrees Fahrenheit—half as hot as Old Sol himself—to make the electrons in an atom of a piece of metal jump around because of the heat.

To ascertain the behavior of electrons in atoms—whether they prefer to jump to the side, over each other, or around in a circle—a special bronze furnace, capable of heating metals to a temperature of 5000 degrees, is operated here by Dr. George R. Harrison, associate professor in the department of physics.

Physical and chemical scientists have been laboring for some time to determine the form of one of these indivisible parts—of which all matter is supposed to be composed—in an attempt to tap its source of energy. If their goal is to be reached, it is necessary that they learn more of the atom's structure in general, and the behavior of electrons, which compose atoms, in particular. Dr. Harrison hopes to formulate a definite theory of electron behavior within the near future.

In the furnace, metal is heated by an electric current in a vacuum to 5000 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature it gives off an intense light. All metals change to vapor when so heated, Dr. Harrison stated. The light is focused by a 10-meter concave diffraction grating on a long series of photographic plates. This grating, of which there are only three or four in the world, serves as a tremendously large spectroscope, occupying a room 40 feet square.

"When the plates are developed," Dr. Harrison explained, "there are found thousands of spectral lines, each of which corresponds to an 'electron-jump' in the atom being studied. Now we have to determine which lines are the blackest, as that will tell which 'electron-jumps' are the more probable."

Navy Combs Ocean For Parking Place

Ship Seeks Space for Seadrome Between New York and Bermuda

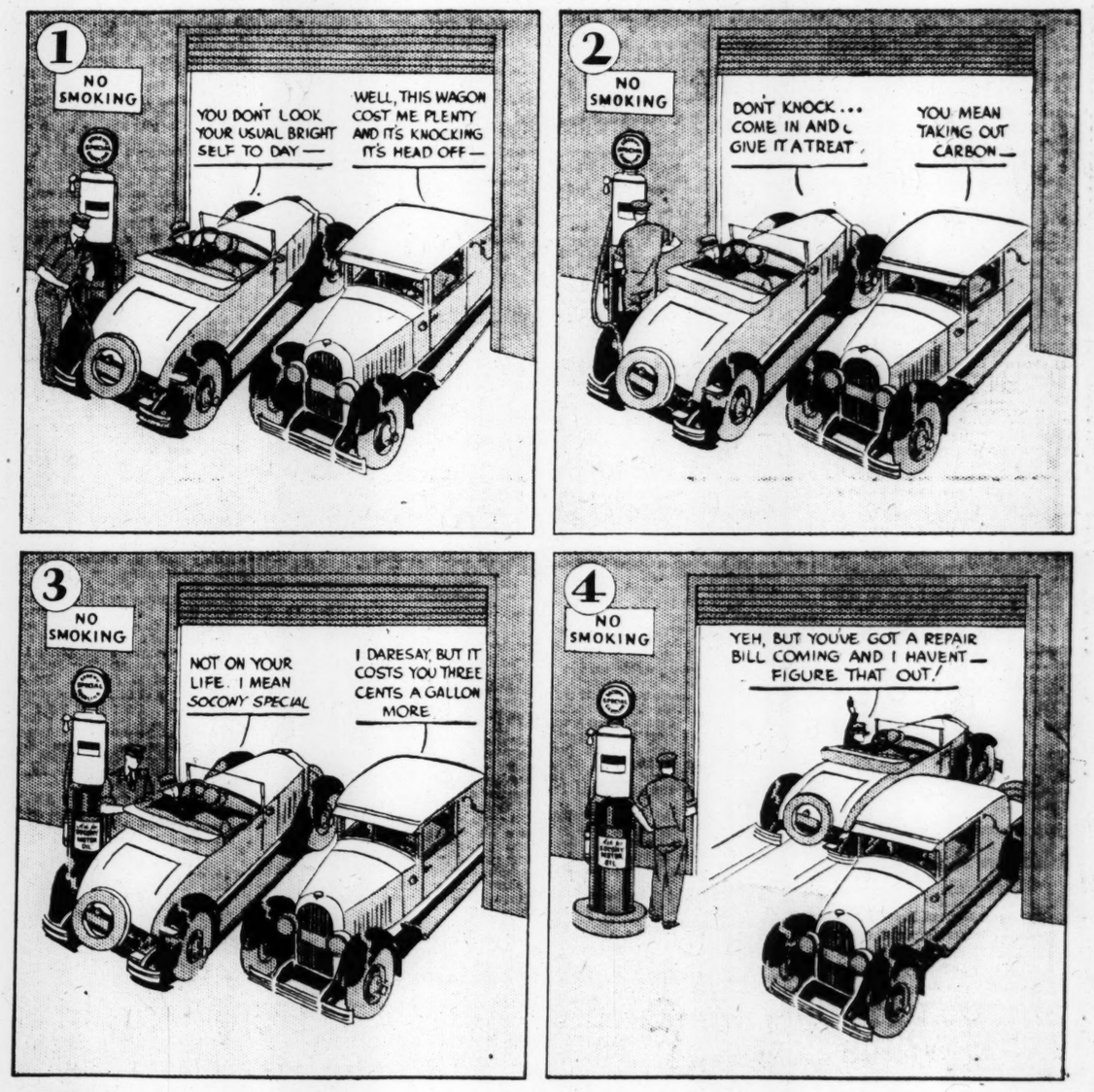
WASHINGTON (AP)—Hunting for parking spaces for airplanes in the Atlantic Ocean is the latest enterprise of the navy, which has assigned the U. S. S. Hannibal to make soundings of an area halfway between New York and Bermuda to determine the feasibility of anchoring a floating seadrome there.

At the request of a concern which is now developing a floating landing field for airplanes, the naval vessel has begun covering approximately 1200 square nautical miles. A preliminary report said the average depth found was 2600 fathoms, equal to 15,600 feet.

Should it be found feasible to anchor seadromes at great ocean depths and to operate them successfully as landing fields, it has been suggested that a series of them eventually will be placed at convenient flight distances across the Atlantic.

FLOOD CONTROL ACT IS HELD ADEQUATE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Damages to Mississippi River flood-way landowners are fully provided for under the Flood Control Act, Federal Judge C. B. Davis has ruled on dismissing, on the Government's motion, a suit to enjoin all work on the Missouri flood-way until landowners in and near it were compensated for all damages.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MARBERRY HAS PROVED ABLE

Johnson's Decision to Use Him as Starting Pitcher Was a Wise One

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C
Philadelphia	46	21	.523
New York	45	24	.652
St. Louis	42	30	.583
Detroit	42	31	.575
Cleveland	38	36	.514
Washington	37	36	.507
Chicago	34	37	.479
Boston	24	46	.343

RESULTS JULY 11

Boston 15, Detroit 8.
Washington 9, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain).
New York at Chicago (rain).

Washington and Boston produced the hitting in the American League on Thursday, while Marberry of the Senators gave the only exhibition of good pitching. Washington gained a 9 to 3 decision over Cleveland by making 16 hits and Boston, with a like number of hits, won 15 to 8 against Detroit.

Manager Walter P. Johnson's decision to use Marberry as a starting pitcher this year has proved a wise one. Here is a step that previous to the 1929 season had been used almost exclusively as a relief hoxman because he could seldom go through a game as a starter successfully. For several seasons he was in more games than any other American League pitcher and in only one season out of six has he failed to win as many as he lost and that one found his victories only one less than his defeats.

Marberry Given Chance

Manager Johnson said when he was in Boston that he had always looked upon Marberry as a possible starting pitcher, provided he was given a genuine chance to prove himself. He decided, in view of the scarcity of box material this year, to give Marberry the chance. And Marberry was this year ready and willing to be used regularly and from the very outset proved one of the right best starters. His work as relief pitcher in 1924 was one of the great reasons why Washington won its first pennant in the American League. His position on the Washington club in past seasons has been similar to that of Wiley Moore's with the Yankees.

Marberry pitched and won his first start of 1929 in April, 3 to 1, against Boston, allowing five hits. Since then he has started 12 games and won six of them. One of them was not credited to him either as a victory or a defeat while five of them he lost. He has lost three as a relief pitcher. His triumph over Cleveland, Thursday, gives him a record of seven victories and eight defeats with a sixth place club, not at all bad considering the condition of the club this season. He allowed eight hits, Thursday, and made three hits himself to account for three runs.

Richard T. Porter, a former St. Johns College star and leader in the International League with the bat in 1924 and 1927, led the Indians at bat Thursday with a double and two singles. In 1928 with Baltimore he batted for .350 and made 12 home runs.

Boston Has 10-Run Inning

Boston went down on the growing list of those clubs which have made 10 runs in an inning this season when defeating Detroit decisively, 15 to 8. Incidentally, McManus went down in the books as one of the few hitters this season to make five hits in as many times up. McManus made a double, two home runs and two singles for a total base mark of 14. The American League record is 16, Alexander, Detroit's recruit first baseman, also hit a home run.

The first eight men up in the Boston sixth got to first base and the first five hit safely. The first two men doubled, the third tripled, and the next two singled. Then followed a base on balls, two more singles and another base on balls. Nine bases on balls were given by Detroit pitchers in addition to 16 hits. The scores:

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	15	16	0
Detroit	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	8	12	3

Batteries—Russell, Rayne and Heving; Prudhomme, Stoner, Billings and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Time—2h. 28m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	—	9	16	2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	3	8	1

Batteries—Marberry and Ruel; Zinn and Myatt, L. Sewell. Time—1h. 55m.

Sir Milson Rees Wins Overseas Golf Cup

By the Associated Press

Sunningdale, Eng.

SIR MILSON REES, with a handicap of eight, won the seniors' competition for the Overseas Cup, July 11, presented by American and Canadian senior golfers, with a net score of 75. He won by a single strike from H. E. Taylor, English international player.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C
Birmingham	50	31	.617
New Orleans	46	39	.541
Memphis	46	39	.541
Atlanta	44	42	.512
Nashville	43	42	.506
Little Rock	39	47	.453
Mobile	34	48	.415
Chattanooga	33	47	.413

RESULTS JULY 11

Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 4.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 5, Birmingham 2.
Little Rock 2, Mobile 1.

PRUSSIA AIDS LAWN TENNIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—The Prussian Minister for Public Welfare has announced that the Government is now willing to give financial aid in the laying out and equipping of public lawn tennis courts and will in certain cases aid struggling tennis clubs. This decision is especially welcomed as the government has formerly taken the stand that tennis is a sport for the favored few, and only very recently began to consider tennis as a game of value to the general public.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	53	25	.679
St. Paul	50	32	.610
Minneapolis	47	32	.588
Indianapolis	38	43	.469
Louisville	35	44	.443
Columbus	36	46	.439
Toledo	31	46	.402
Milwaukee	29	50	.367

RESULTS JULY 11

Columbus 8, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 2.
Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 6.

BERLIN UNIVERSITY WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The fourth annual "Berliner Hochschul Staffel" (Inter-Varsity Relay Race) was won this year by the Berlin University team in the record time of 2m. 31s. for this 4½ kilometer course. Last years winner, the German University of Athletics, came in third.

After Another Golfing Trophy

Underwood

MISS MAUREEN ORCUTT
White Beeches Golf and Country Club.

Misses Orcutt and Quier in the Final

Latter Defeats Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd in Griswold Cup Semifinal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTERN POINT, Conn.—Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf and Country Club and holder of the eastern and metropolitan district golf championship titles, and Miss Edith Quier of the Huntington Valley Country Club, won their places in the final round of the Griswold Cup competition on the links of the Shenecossett Country Club, here, Thursday, as the result of the two rounds played.

Miss Orcutt won her place in the finals by defeating Miss Bernice Wall of the Oshkosh Country Club, 2 and 1 in the third round and then winning from Miss Helen L. Hicks of Inwood Country Club in the semifinal, 7 and 5. Miss Orcutt played rather poor golf for her in the match with Miss Wall; but in the afternoon she showed splendid golf against Miss Hicks, turning in a card of even 4s for the holes played.

Miss Quier reached the final by defeating Miss Doris Bryant of the Brooklawn Country Club in the third round, 7 and 6, and then sprang a surprise by defeating Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd of Merion Cricket Club, former United States, British and Canadian champion and present holder of the Griswold Cup in the semifinal, 3 and 2. The summary:

GRISWOLD CUP TOURNEY
(Third Round)

Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Golf and Country Club, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh Country Club, 2 and 1.

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood Country Club, defeated Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford Golf Club, 7 and 5.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia Club, 2 and 1.

Miss Edith Quier, Huntington Valley Country Club, defeated Miss Doris Bryant, Brooklawn Country Club, 7 and 6.

(Semifinal Round)

Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beaches Golf and Country Club, defeated Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood Country Club, 7 and 5.

Miss Edith Quier, Huntington Valley Country Club, defeated Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, Merion Cricket Club, 3 and 2.

OHIO STATE BUSY WITH SCHEDULES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O.—Although varsity sport engagements are far in the offing, Ohio State University schedule makers are lining up a number of new opponents for Buckeye teams during the college year of 1929-30.

A dual cross-country meet has been arranged with the University of Pittsburgh. It will be the first time that squads from the two colleges have met on a hill and dale course.

Another dual track meet has been scheduled with the Panthers. The two track teams met here last spring in a meet that produced many high grade marks. The 1930 meet will be run off April 19 at Pittsburgh.

During the recent notable season in which Ohio State won the National Collegiate Athletic Association track title, a newcomer on the Buckeye schedule, the United States Naval Academy, was defeated in a dual meet at Annapolis. The Middies will appear here next spring in a return engagement, which has been scheduled for May 10, the Saturday following the 1930 Ohio Relays.

Two additional reserve basketball games have been arranged. One will be on Jan. 11 with Defiance College, and the second a week later with Ashland College. Both games will be away from home.

An announcement has been made also of a basketball engagement for the varsity quintet against University of Notre Dame on Dec. 28. University of Pittsburgh is a newcomer on the football schedule. The Panthers will be next fall at Pittsburgh and will come here in 1930.

MRS. JONES GAINS THE FINAL ROUND

Miss MacMorran Also Advances in Western Golf

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields Country Club, title winner in 1924, was favored to regain the Chicago championship of the Women's Western Golf Association at Butterfield Country Club near here. She was to meet Miss Helen MacMorran of Indian Hill Golf Club in the final as a result of a brilliant semi-final victory over Mrs. John Arends of Killdeer C. C., 4 and 3.

Putting proved the strength of Mrs. Jones in the match with Mrs. Arends. On the outgoing nine she used only 12 putts and set up a medal score of 38. This count, which included five birdies, is 4 under women's par. Mrs. Arends made three birdies and scored a 41, turning three down.

In the other match both players were slightly off form, Miss MacMorran after many difficulties, finally emerging victor against her club mate, Miss Jean Armstrong, 5 and 3. The summary:

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION—Semifinal Round

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields G. C., defeated Mrs. John Arends, Killdeer G. C., 4 and 3.

Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill G. C., defeated Miss Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill G. C., 5 and 3.

MEXICAN TENNIS IN SEPTEMBER

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Announcement was made today by the Mexican Lawn Tennis Association that the Mexican championship tournament would be played late in September, as an accommodation to the French team. The French players cannot come later. The association has invited Miss Helen N. Wills, W. T. Tilden 2d., J. F. Hennessy, J. W. Van Ryn and Frederic Mercur from the United States, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, J. Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon from France; Señorita Elvia de Alvarez and Manuel Alonso from Spain and Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer from Germany.

D. K. Moe Enters the Semifinal Round

A. B. Sweet, Gilbert Carter and J. E. Lehman Also Advance in Western Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—D. K. Moe, the medalist of the thirtieth annual western amateur golf championship, and a favorite to win the tournament, entered the semifinal round July 11 when he eliminated Carey L. Ballew Jr., the brilliant boy golfer of the Kansas City Meadow Lake Club. The score was 4 and 3, but only a remarkable rally in the afternoon round of the 36-hole journey saved the Portland star.

Ballew won the morning 18, 4 up, and Kansas City golf followers believed the 18-year-old boy was a sure semifinalist, A 3 up advantage was obtained by Ballew at the turn of the first nine holes, and, despite the fact that Moe rallied in the last nine of the morning round to register five birdies, the youthful Meadow Lake player increased that lead by one hole. Ballew turned in a medal of 70 to Moe's 74. The Ballew-Moe morning cards:

Out, par	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	—35
Ballew, out	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	—36
Moe, out	4	5	4	5	5	2	4	6	4	—39
In, par	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	—37
Ballew, in	5	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—36—70
Moe, in	3	4	5	6	2	4	3	5	3	—35—74

Playing brilliant golf, Moe squared the match at the ninth hole in the afternoon round and won on the fifteenth green. The University of Oregon star played the first nine in par figures, 35, Ballew scoring a 39. On the inbound journey, Moe had 23 strokes on the six holes required to decide the match, which was two under par. The afternoon cards:

Moe, out	4	5	4	5	3	3	4	4	3	—35
Ballew, out	5	4	5	6	4	3	4	4	4	—39
Moe, in	3	6	4	4	2	4				
Ballew, in	4	4	5	5	3	5				

Arthur B. Sweet of Chicago, Gilbert Carter of Nevada, Mo., and John E. Lehman, also of Chicago, were the other winers in the quarterfinal round. Sweet defeated Henry J. Kaiser of Racine, Wis., 8 and 7, the Chicago player having an advantage practically all the way. The other matches were close, Lehman eliminating A. L. Novotny, a fellow citizen, 1 up, and Carter disposing of Lawrence Moller of Quincy, Ill., 2 and 1.

Lehman was forced to the limit to win his match with Novotny. At the end of the morning 18 he was 3 down, but rallied in the afternoon to win by a hole. Although the gallery elected to follow Ballew and Moe, the Lehman-Novotny match was an exhibition of perfect golf.

Rain has marred the start of the tournament since it opened Monday at the Mission Hills course. A light drizzle was falling as the quarterfinalists left the starting post in the morning round. It was the fourth consecutive morning of rain for the classic. Although the course was thoroughly drenched, the going was not quite as bad as Wednesday morning. The summary:

WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore., defeated Carey L. Ballew Jr., Kansas City, 4 and 3.

Arthur B. Sweet, Chicago, defeated Henry J. Kaiser, Racine, Wis., 8 and 7.

John E. Lehman, Chicago, defeated A. L. Novotny, Chicago, 1 up.

Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo., defeated Lawrence Moller, Quincy, Ill., 2 and 1.

THREE TIE FOR LEAD IN IRISH OPEN GOLF

PORTMARNOCK, Ire. (AP)—A. E. W. Compston and Abe Mitchell, famous stars, and L. Holland of Gerrard's Cross, tied for the lead with 309 when the 72-hole competition for the Irish open golf championship ended Thursday. They will play off for the title today.

Compston's 18 holes scores were 81, 78, 73 and 77. Mitchell had 80, 73, 77 and 79, and Holland 76, 78, 76 and 79.

Thomas Renouf of Manchester, was fourth with 310; W. Davies, Wallasey, fifth, with 311; Herbert C. Jolly, sixth, with 312; Ray Barber of Cavendish, seventh, another stroke behind.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	9	2	.818
San Francisco	9	2	.818
Hollywood	8	2	.800
Mission	8	2	.800
Sacramento	5	5	.500
Oakland	3	8	.273
Seattle	2	9	.182
Portland	1	10	.091

RESULTS JULY 11

Hollywood 10, Seattle 4.
Sacramento 10, Los Angeles 9.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 5.
Mission 7, Portland 4.

GOLF ON THE RUTLAND COURSE

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—The Country Club golf course here took a beating Thursday. William R. Pond Jr., state champion, broke the 18-hole record with a 70 and E. Perlee Smith Jr. followed that by making the 154-yard third hole in one. Both golfers live here.

ANOTHER GREAT HITTING GAME

Seven Home Runs Hit as Cubs and Giants Divide—Second Game Is Deluge

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C
Pittsburgh	49	26	.653
Chicago	46	27	.630
New York	46	34	.575
St. Louis	39	38	.506
Brooklyn	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	33	44	.429
Boston	31	48	.392
Cincinnati	28	47	.373

RESULTS JULY 11

Cincinnati 6, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 8, New York 3.
New York 16, Chicago 12.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3.

Almost every day produces its hitting game in the National League with a galaxy of hitting stars represented on the four first division clubs. Wednesday it was Chicago and New York who hit with a vigor that attracted the attention of fans in the second game of their doubleheader when the Cubs pounded out 19 hits and the Giants 18, the latter coming out on the largest end of a 16 to 12 score. The Cubs won the opener, 8 to 3, with Malone pitching a fine game.

Seven more home runs were added to the National League's swelling total in the New York-Chicago doubleheader and three were hit in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh game. Wilson marked up his twenty-first and twenty-second in the second game in New York, Ott hit his twenty-fifth to stay out in front of the home run hitters in the majors, and Lindstrom hit his twelfth. McMillan ar Fullis contributed home runs in the first game and English was another contributor in the final.

Great Run Around Bases

Terry, Jackson, Wilson, McMillan and English made three hits in that second game and Heathcote made four. It was a continual run around the bases, each club using four pitchers. Rallies in the last two innings gave the Cubs seven runs and caused the Giants great concern for their lead. But they had built up a large one and it was too much for even the powerful hitting Cubs to overcome.

When the Cubs hit they certainly hit hard. But this can also be said of the Giants. And when they both hit and are playing together, then the lovers of heavy hitting are treated to a great exhibition. The powerful offensive of the Cubs appears to be in full swing now. Only twice in the last 14 games have they been held to less than 10 hits and in three of them they made as many as 19. In three others they made 15. In three of the last six games they have made at least 11 runs. When they hit they do not do things by half-measure but are wholehearted about it.

Lucas' Second Shutout

Brame of Pittsburgh and Lucas of Cincinnati treated fans to the best exhibitions of pitching, the latter allowing Boston only four hits and the former granting Philadelphia five. Lucas marked up his second shutout of the season, his first being against Brooklyn when he allowed only three hits. Lucas has been the great redeeming feature of a backward pitching staff. He has won 10 games and lost seven, a fine performance for a pitcher on a last-place club at the half-season mark. Several of his defeats were the result of poor hitting on the part of his clubmates rather than poor pitching on his own part. Lucas seldom pitches a poor game.

Pittsburgh won its tenth game in its last 11 when Brame was credited with his third straight victory Thursday. The league leaders increased their margin over second place to two full games. For consistency in winning and in hitting, the Pirates have been unmatched as yet. They have made at least 11 hits in their last nine games and have yet to lose more than two straight games, a record that ties that of the Athletics in the American League. They have not lost two straight since the middle of June. Their record since June 1 is 26 victories and 12 defeats. The scores:

AT NEW YORK (First Game)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	8	11	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	7	3

Batteries—Malone and Taylor; Fitzsimmons, Mays and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Time—2h. 7m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	5	2	0	1	0	6	1	1	x	16	18	2
Chicago	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	3	4	12	19	2

Batteries—Walker, Scott, Genewich, Mays and O'Farrell, Hogan; Blake, Horne, Nehf, Jonnard and Gonzales. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Blake. Time—2h. 50m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	6	11	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	1

Batteries—Brame and Hargreaves; Roy, McGraw and Davis. Losing pitcher—Roy. Time—1h. 40m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	6	11	0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	12	2

Batteries—Sherdel and Wilson; Moss, Moore, Ballou, Koupal and Picinich. Losing pitcher—Moss. Time—2h. 15m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	6	12	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Lucas and Gooch; Siebold, Cooney and Leggett, Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Siebold. Time—1h. 40m.

OSRAM TEAM WINS BIG BERLIN RELAY RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The annual "Grosse Berliner Staffel" (Big Berlin Relay Race) or "Industrie Staffel" (Industry's Relay Race), one of the most interesting events of the German athletics season, is a race between the sports clubs existing among the employees of the municipal bodies and industrial and commercial houses of Berlin.

The winner this year, the "Osram" electric lamps concern, owed its victory largely to its excellent cyclists. The race, over a 41.6 kilometers course, involves running, swimming, rowing and cycling, a fact which makes the contest difficult and keeps the issue in doubt until the last minutes. This year 31 teams entered for the race.

KING WINS YACHT RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—Yacht racing has now started in earnest in the Danish waters and excellent sport was witnessed at the regattas in the Sound. The King of Denmark, who is an enthusiastic and very able yachtsman scored his first victory this season, his 10 meters Rita IV beating the Capricho but only by one minute. The King, as usual, was exceptionally quick in getting a start, though Rita IV's lead was reduced in the second round.

* MUNRO IS MANAGER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que.—Duncan B. Munro, captain of the Montreal Maroons, has been signed to succeed Edward Gerard, who resigned as manager of the team recently. Munro was also captain of the 1924 Canadian Olympic hockey team and previous to that he was a noted rugby player.

Rivals in International Meet Have Close Records

Each Side Has Triumphed Four Times—In a Total of 82 Events, Harvard-Yale Has Won 44½ Times to 37½ for Britons

HARVARD-YALE VS. OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RESULTS

1899—Oxford-Cambridge	5	to 4
1901—Harvard-Yale	6	to 3
1904—Harvard-Yale	6	to 3
1911—Oxford-Cambridge	5	to 4
1921—Harvard-Yale	8	to 2
1923—Oxford-Cambridge	6½	to 3½
1925—Harvard-Yale	8	to 6*
1927—Oxford-Cambridge	7	to 5

*H-Y won with most second places.

The Oxford-Cambridge—Harvard-Yale track and field meet in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow is in the nature of a deciding affair since each team has a record of four victories over the other in the eight meets held in over a span of 30 years.

The first meet between the international teams took place back in 1899 when J. T. Roche of Harvard and T. R. Fisher of Yale led a team which went to England and met the English collegians in a nine-event program on the Queen's Club grounds in London June 22, 1899 and lost by a score of 5 to 4, first places only counting.

Their second meeting was held two years later in a sort of return affair and the Englishmen became the invaders, meeting the Americans on Berkeley Oval, New York, Sept. 25, 1901; but this time the Oxford-Cambridge team was defeated by a score of 6 to 3. In 1904 the American contingent again visited British shores and again scored a 6-to-3 victory.

1911 Record Stands

Seven years elapsed before the teams renewed their friendly hostility and the meet took place at the Queen's Club with the Britons evening the number of triumphs with the Americans in the four meets held by a 5-to-4 victory. Incidentally, the time of E. G. Taylor of Oxford in the two-mile run made that year has withstood the assaults of all succeeding two-milers.

A 10-year period followed before the teams again met, but since then they have held their competitions regularly every two years. The first, in 1921, held in the Harvard Stadium, Boston, resulted in the most one-sided score of all their meets, the Harvard-Yale combine triumphing in eight events out of 10. This meet was particularly noted because a Harvard athlete, E. O. Gourdin, broke the then existing world record for the running broad jump with a distance of 25ft. 3in.

Since that meet the teams have won alternately. The 1925 meet, also held in the Stadium, ending in a tie so far as first places were concerned, each side having six to its credit; but, the meet was decided by second places, the Harvard-Yale athletes winning 7½ of these.

The oldest record still existing in their meets is the time made by W. A. Schick Jr., Harvard, in the 100-yard dash in 1904, when he was clocked in 9 4-5s. It has been tied once, and by another Harvard man, A. H. Miller, 200-pound sprinter, who equaled it in the 1925 meet.

Cambridge athletes lead in the number of holders of records with four and a tie for one, Harvard is second holding three and tying one. Yale has three and Oxford has two and one tie. The year 1921 was an important one as regards records for five new marks established then are still on the books.

Harvard men have predominated the 100-yard dash event with five wins in the eight times it has been held. The 220 has been run only three years and the Britons have always triumphed. The 440 is also filled with British victories, the Americans having won only three of the eight held.

Britons Feature Runs

All the running races, in fact, excepting the 100 are filled with British triumphs. They won six of the eight half-mile races, all of the mile runs and half of the two- and three-mile races.

The hurdle events have been mostly won by the American athletes and the field events have been dominated by the Harvard-Yale contestants, with six victories out of eight in the running high jump, six out of eight in the running broad jump, three Yale triumphs in the only three pole vault events held and four Harvard triumphs in the shotput and four wins out of five in the 16-pound hammer throw.

All told Harvard and Yale have captured a total of 44½ first places to 37½ for Oxford and Cambridge which is pretty close competition in a total of 82 events.

The two- and three-mile races have been alternated by racing two miles when the meet is held on this side of the water and three miles when held in England. The reason for this is that here the two-mile run is the customary distance while in English college meets the three miles prevail. The winners and records for the various meets follow:

HARVARD-YALE v. OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE WINNERS

100-YARD DASH

Year	Winner and College	Time
1899	J. F. Quinlan, Harvard	10s.
1901	N. H. Hargraves, Yale	10s.
1904	W. A. Schick Jr., Harvard	*9 4-5s.
1911	Duncan Macmillan, Camb.	10⅕s.
1921	E. O. Gourdin, Harvard	10⅕s.
1923	H. M. Abrahams, Camb.	10s.
1925	A. H. Miller, Harvard	*9⅘s.
1927	A. H. Miller, Harvard	10⅕s.

220-YARD DASH

1923	H. M. Abrahams Camb.	21⅘s.
1925	A. E. Porritt, Oxford	21⅘s.
1927	J. W. J. Rinkel, Camb.	22.2s.

440-YARD DASH

1899	C. G. Davison, Cambridge	49⅘s.
1901	E. C. Bost, Harvard	50s.
1904	E. C. Davis, Harvard	49⅘s.
1911	E. G. Black, Cambridge	49⅘s.
1921	R. G. D. Rudd, Oxford	49s.
1923	G. W. Chapman, Yale	50⅘s.
1925	W. E. Stevenson, Oxford	49⅘s.
1927	V. P. Brown, Oxford	50s.

880-YARD RUN

1899	H. E. Graham, Camb.	1m. 57⅕s.
1901	H. W. Workman, Camb.	1m. 55⅘s.
1904	H. W. Hedding, Oxford	1m. 56⅕s.
1911	H. M. Preble, Harvard	1m. 57⅕s.
1921	Thomas Campbell, Yale	1m. 55s.
1923	D. G. A. Lowe, Camb.	1m. 56⅘s.
1925	D. G. A. Lowe, Camb.	1m. 53⅘s.
1927	V. P. Brown, Oxford	1m. 56s.

ONE-MILE RUN

1899	A. Hunter, Cambridge	4m. 24s.
1901	F. G. Cockshot, Camb.	4m. 26⅘s.
1904	H. W. Gregson, Camb.	4m. 21⅕s.
1911	F. J. Baker, Cambridge	4m. 28⅕s.
1921	H. B. Stallard, Camb.	4m. 20⅘s.
1923	C. E. Davis, Cambridge	4m. 21⅘s.
1925	D. G. A. Lowe, Camb.	4m. 21s.
1927	D. C. White, Oxford	4m. 27⅕s.

THREE-MILE RUN

1899	H. W. Workman, Camb.	15m. 24⅗s.
1927	M. L. Smith, Yale	14m. 44⅕s.

TWO-MILE RUN

1901	H. W. Workman, Camb.	9m. 50⅘s.
1904	H. M. Godbs, Oxford	9m. 50s.
1911	E. G. Taylor, Oxford	9m. 29⅕s.
1921	M. K. Douglas, Yale	9m. 32⅕s.
1923	W. L. Tibbets, Harvard	9m. 41⅘s.
1925	W. L. Tibbets, Harvard	9m. 30⅘s.

120-YARD HURDLES

1899	F. B. Fox, Harvard	15⅗s.
1901	J. H. Converse, Harvard	15⅗s.
1904	E. J. Clapp, Yale	15⅘s.
1911	G. A. Chisholm, Yale	15⅗s.
1921	C. G. Krogness, Harvard	15⅘s.
1923	Anton Hulman Jr., Yale	15⅗s.
1925	Lord D. Burghley, Camb.	15⅗s.
1927	G.C.Weightman-Smith,Camb	15.1s.

220-YARD HURDLES

1923	Tevis Huhn, Oxford	25⅕s.
1925	L. L. Robb, Harvard	25s.
1927	Lord D. Burghley, Camb.	24.7s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

1899	A. N. Rice, Harvard	6ft.
1901	J. S. Spraker, Yale	6ft. ½in.
1904	G. F. Vietor, Yale	6ft. ½in.
1911	Wooster Canfield, Yale	5ft. 11⅝in.
1921	R. W. Landon, Yale	6ft. 3in.
1923	R. D. Geroudl, Harvard	
1925	R. J. Dickinson, Oxford	5ft. 9in.
1925	T. Van Geyzel,Camb.	6ft. 2¼in.
1927	J. D. S. Pendleton, Camb. —T. E. Tweed, Camb.	5ft. 10in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

1899	G. C. Vassal, Oxford	22ft.
1901	J. S. Spraker, Yale	22ft. 4in.
1904	L. T. Sheffield, Yale	21ft. 10¾in.
1911	R. J. Holden, Yale	22ft. 9¼in.
1921	E. O. Gourdin, Harv'd.	25ft. 3in.
1923	H. M. Abrahams, Cam.	23ft. 2½in.
1925	B. M. Norton, Yale	23ft. 5⅞in.
1927	G. P. Deacon, Yale	23ft. 9½in.

POLE VAULT

1923	S. S. Scholpp, Yale	12ft.
1925	S. W. Carr, Yale	13ft.
1927	S. W. Carr, Yale	13ft.

16-POUND SHOTPUT

1921	J. R. Tolbert, Harvard	43ft. 5in.
1923	C. A. C. Eastman, Hrvd.	44ft. 2in.
1925	H. T. Dunker, Harvard	43ft. 8¼in.
1927	C. A. Pratt, Harvard	44ft. 5in.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER

1899	W. A. Boal, Harvard	136ft. 8½in.
1901	W. A. Boal, Harvard	136ft. 8in.
1904	T. L. Shevlin, Yale	152ft. 8in.
1911	C. E. Putnam, Oxford	151ft. 5in.
1921	J. F. Brown,Harvard	159ft.3¾in.

HARVARD-YALE VS. OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RECORDS

100-Yard Dash—9⅘s.

W. A. Schick Jr., 1904.....Harvard
A. H. Miller, 1925.....Harvard

220-Yard Dash—21⅘s.

H. M. Abrahams, 1923.....Cambridge
A. E. Porritt, 1925.....Oxford

440-Yard Dash—49s.

B. G. D. Rudd, 1921.....Oxford

880-Yard Run—1m. 53⅗s.

D. G. A. Lowe, 1925.....Cambridge

One-Mile Run—4m. 20⅘s.

H. B. Stallard, 1921.....Cambridge

Two-Mile Run—9m. 29⅕s.

E. G. Taylor, 1911.....Oxford

Three-Mile Run—14m. 44⅕s.

M. L. Smith, 1927.....Yale

120-Yard Hurdles—15.1s.

G. C. Weightman-Smith, 1927..Cambridge

220-Yard Hurdles—24.7s.

Lord David Burghley, 1927...Cambridge

Running High Jump—6ft. 3in.

R. W. Landon, 1921.....Yale

Running Broad Jump—25ft. 3in.

E. O. Gourdin, 1921.....Harvard

Pole Vault—13ft.

S. W. Carr, 1925-27.....Yale

16-Pound Shotput—44ft. 5in.

C. A. Pratt, 1927.....Harvard

16-Pound Hammer—159ft. 3¾in.

J. F. Brown, 1921.....Harvard

Long Island Polo Team Wins, 10 to 9

Captures Meadow Brook Cups by Defeating Shelburne in Last Chukker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y.—The Long Island polo team, with its lineup greatly increased in attacking power by the addition of Eric C. Pedley, the young Californian, won the Meadow Brook Cups by defeating the

AUSTRIA PLANS LAND REFORMS IN BURGENLAND

30,000 Peasant-Proprietors Have Now Less Than 15 Acres Each

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—A special committee has been set up by the Austrian Parliament, on the initiative of the Social Democratic Deputies from the Burgenland, to report on the question as to whether the present time is opportune for a reform of the land system in that Province.

The Burgenland, it will be remembered, is that newly acquired Province of Austria, to the east, which it obtained from Hungary by the Peace Treaties of 1919. It is almost exclusively agricultural, and most of the best meadow, pasture and arable land is in the hands of large estate owners of Hungarian nationality.

Austrian politicians of all shades of opinion are agreed that some change is necessary, in order to guarantee to the remaining 55,000 peasant farmers a reasonable standard of living, and to stop the present emigration of large numbers of the best of the agricultural laborers to the United States and South America.

The land reform scheme put forward by some politicians would limit the ownership of agricultural land to 149 acres, taking away all above that amount now in the possession of any individual owner, and compensating him on the basis of the value of the yield from the land confiscated, not in cash, but in the form of government bonds bearing interest, and redeemable within 50 years.

The newly acquired lands would then be used to increase the holdings of the 30,000 "peasant-proprietors," who have each less than 15 acres, and could then reasonably expect to make a decent livelihood by farming.

Unless some such remedy is adopted, the rich, fertile Burgenland will continue to be a heavy drain upon the all-too-small finances of the Austrian state, rather than the prosperous farming Province which it is intended to be; for under the present system of absentee landlordism, there is no opportunity for the necessary introduction of modern agricultural machinery and improved methods of farming, the necessary impetus being lacking.

Viceroy of India Prolongs Term of Legislature

Lord Irwin Postpones Assembly Elections Owing to Simon Commission's Report

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The Indian Legislative Assembly will not be dissolved at the end of the September season (its term of three years being over); but it will be prolonged to a date not yet specified. Before the necessity for extending the Assembly's term of office arises, the Viceroy will consider the situation and give his decision on the period of extension. The principal reason which has led Lord Irwin to postpone the Assembly elections is the position brought about by the Simon Commission's report. If the Assembly's life is lengthened by six months or a year the report of the Commission would then be before the electors.

The disadvantages of holding elections for the Assembly on the eve of the publication of the report of the Statutory Commission are generally recognized. In the words of the Viceroy, at the time when the elections would normally be held, there would inevitably be speculations as to the possible recommendations of the Commission and its Indian Committees and "forecasts, most of which must necessarily be without foundation, would be widely published. The resulting uncertainty would not fail to be embarrassing both to the candidates and to the electors."

A legislative body brought into existence in these circumstances could not possibly represent the will of the people on the subject of future constitutional advance in India, and Parliament might not find in the Assembly that guidance for which it will look. When the report is before them, candidates can proceed to educate the elector with solid fact; the elections can be carried through with sincerity and the party alignments will be clear. The Assembly that emerges will know what to do.

While the All-India Congress Committee has condemned the extension of the period of the Legislative Assembly, influential members such as Sir Mahomed Ali Jinnah, M. R. Jayakar and Sir Parasram Patro have supported the Viceroy's decision. They say if the elections were to be held before January, the electors would be asked for their verdict on a blind issue, there being no special question on which the election can be fought. Mr. Jinnah thinks that a dissolution at this time would have increased Hindu-Muslim differences.

Albanians Speak Several Languages, But Still They Are Not Loquacious

Their Linguistic Versatility Is Due to Close Contact With Various Nations—They Only Talk Sufficient to Be Cordial

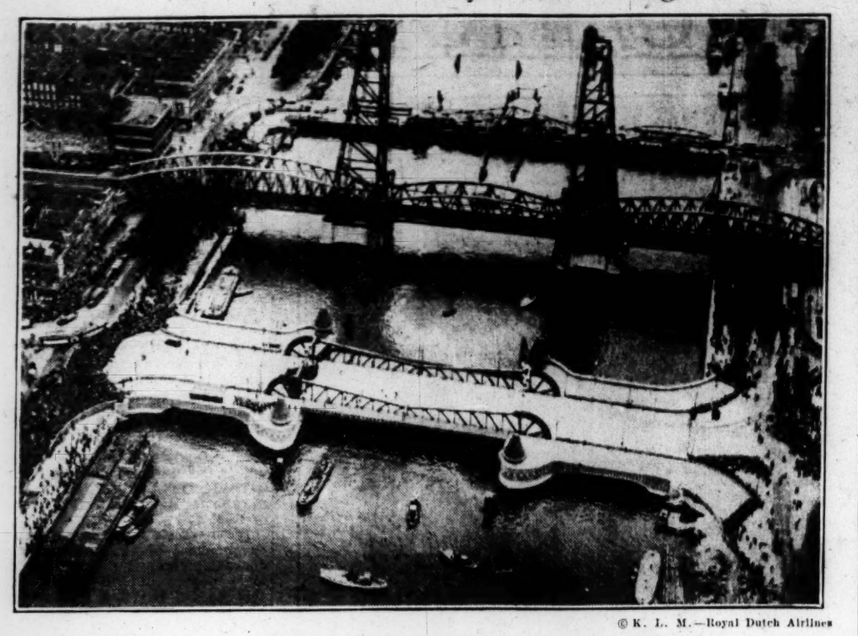
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TIRANA, Albania—One of the first things that impresses the observant and experienced traveler as he enters Albania is the extraordinary linguistic attainments of the people, even of the simple folk. It is no exaggeration to say that most of the town people know some Serbian, Bulgarian, Turkish, Greek, and Italian, and many speak more of these languages well. Not a few know English also, for they have been in the United States as emigrants. In addition the educated know French and German. It is true that the inhabitants of Macedonia also know many languages as well as the people of the Banat, in southwest Rumania, but none can quite equal the Albanians.

This linguistic versatility is due to several causes. Most of the Albanians know Turkish, Greek and a Slav language because from their infancy up they have been in very close contact with Greeks, Turks and Slavs. How often it has been maintained that many of the Albanians are Greeks or Serbs and in popular opinion most of them are thought to be Turks. They are, however, only Albanians, though they often speak other languages as their mother tongue. Besides this, many thousands of Albanians have gone to other countries to work. Their country has been a poor land, much afflicted by wars and revolutions, so large numbers of the people have migrated to Greece, Turkey, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria. They are the best makers of sweets in the Balkans and are to be found in all the larger cities of southeast Europe and the Near East. But these migratory workers often return home and settle down for a while here in Albania, bringing foreign languages with them.

The educated people, of course, acquire foreign languages because there are no superior schools in Albania and they have to go abroad to study. And yet in spite of all this ability to talk in many different tongues the Albanians are not loquacious. They talk just enough to be cordial.

Rotterdam's 'White Way' Is New Bridge



© K. L. M.—Royal Dutch Airlines

Queen's Bridge, Which Has Lessened Rotterdam's Traffic Problem. The Second Structure Is a Recently Completed Railway Bridge, and the Third (in the Background) a Temporary Crossing Over the Meuse River.

NEW BRIDGE HELPS ROTTERDAM TRAFFIC

Structure Costing $1,400,000 Has Large Draw Span

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—Holland's first sea harbor and its second largest town, Rotterdam, has recently completed its new Queen's Bridge (Koninginne-Brug), over the Meuse River. This is considered one of the world's largest drawbridges.

As Rotterdam has steadily increased in population, traffic between the two parts of the town which are separated by the Meuse also has grown. Passage of ships necessitated the closing of the bridge for foot and vehicular traffic many times a day for very long periods. Accordingly, this traffic problem was solved to a large extent by Queen's Bridge, replacing one which had become inadequate.

The two large leaves in the middle of the bridge weigh 900 tons. Lowering of the leaves by motors is done within one minute.

The construction of this new bridge cost $1,400,000, and the traffic both on land and on water is greatly benefited by the improved connection.

'American Week' in Old Seville Draws Many to Exposition in Spain

Three United States Buildings Voted Among Most Popular Exhibits in Maria Louisa Park—Motion Picture Theater Modeled After Santa Barbara Spanish Mission

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEVILLE—During its first month, the Spanish-American Exhibition at Seville has charmed thousands of visitors from participating countries and has begun its mission of bringing about good will between the New World republics, Spain and Portugal.

With southern Spain's summer comes tropical heat which is expected to cut the Exhibition attendance. Next autumn, however, beginning about Oct. 1, the grounds will again be a Mecca for tourists from all parts of the world. The Exhibition is scheduled to close June 1, 1930.

The three United States buildings are a Hall of Government for departmental exhibits, a moving picture theater, and the main structure which will later serve as the American Consulate. These have been among the most popular in the park. Thomas E. Campbell, Commissioner-General and ex-Governor of Arizona, estimates that about 5000 visitors have been entertained since the doors were opened.

American Tourists Arrive

Special attractions were offered during "American Week," May 25-31, when hundreds of United States citizens journeyed to Seville. The United States Army Band gave regular concerts during this period.

Designed to illustrate the Spanish influence in American architecture, the pavilions harmonize with their setting and the remainder of the exhibits. The theater was modeled after an old Spanish mission at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Large numbers of specialists have visited the aviation, irrigation, highway, mining and agricultural exhibits in the United States buildings. These displays were planned to be of greatest interest to Spain, demonstrating how the New World has solved problems that still perplex the old.

Motion picture programs include features and instructional films related to the United States, most of which are donated by American producers. Admission to the theater is free.

Maria Louisa Park, bordering on the Guadalquiver River and a short distance from Seville proper, is the Exhibition site.

Permanent Buildings Erected

Dominating all the other pavilions is the "Plaza de España," which occupies 500,000 square feet. This imposing edifice provides 49 divisions, one for each province of the Nation, as well as space for governmental and commercial exhibits.

The second most important center of the exhibition is the Plaza of the Americas. Facing this square are the palaces of ancient arts, fine arts, and industries, and the royal pavilion.

These buildings are of permanent construction and at the end of the Exhibition will form the nucleus of a contemplated international university.

Pavilions of the participating countries are permanent also. It is planned that they shall be donated to the university, to be used as dormitories, libraries, or for official purposes.

BRITISH BUREAU AIDS EMIGRANTS TO COLONIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALFORD, Eng. — An Empire Emigration Committee has been established here for the purpose of aiding prospective emigrants to settle in the British Dominions. The committee will act as an information bureau to those desiring to go abroad, will help in acquiring equipment for those going, assist emigrants to make the right contacts for their particular vocations abroad, and generally watch their interests.

These committees have been developed in many cities in this neighborhood, including Manchester, and work in close co-operation with the Overseas Department of the Labor Exchange.

Rumania, Bulgaria Celebrate Jubilee

Both Kingdoms Issue Special Stamps to Commemorate Liberation From Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—In connection with the recent celebrations of a half-century of freedom in Rumania and Bulgaria, special sets of liberty stamps were issued both in Sofia and Bucharest.

The new Sofia stamps are 10 in number and vary in value from 10 stotinki, which is 10-100 of a lev, to 6 levs. Six levs are enough to take a letter from Bulgaria to America. One hundred and forty of them make a dollar, though before the war five of them were equal to a dollar. Most of the new stamps bear the effigies of famous Bulgarian educators and "enlighteners."

The new Rumanian stamps are six in number and all contain the inscription: "The celebration of the Union of Transylvania." Four of them bear the effigies of great national heroes; one the picture of a famous fortress and the other the picture of an angel, covering the old Rumanian kingdom with one wing and Ardeal or Transylvania with the other. They are purple, blue, orange, pink, green and brown.

BRITISH ADOPTING U. S. TRADE METHODS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — European industrial life owes a great debt to the United States, said T. Makenson, general secretary of the Institute of British Foundrymen, in an address delivered here. Since the war European industrialists in modifying their methods looked to America for guidance.

Courtesy as practiced in England has been a lesson to the delegates of the American Froundrymen's Association, now in England in connection with the International Foundrymen's Congress, according to A. P. Hageboech, director of the American organization, who especially complimented the English policeman on his kindly manners.

First Excursions by Motor Serve British Resorts

Coach Lines Augment Regular Services and Offer Reduced Fare Special Trips

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Holiday resorts in Great Britain are being served for the first time by motorcoach excursions from the chief cities. The latest official motorcoach time-tables make a feature of these excursions, but the regular services which have been maintained throughout the winter also have been augmented.

Daily services radiating from London, number more than 200. Twelve coaches now run every day in each direciton between Newcastle-upon Tyne and London, a distance of about 300 miles. The journey occupies 12 hours, as compared with 5½ hours by express train, but the return fare is only 1s. more than the single railway fare.

Motorcoach services are more numerous and better organized this summer than at any time since they first started to compete with the railways. Local services have already linked almost every small village with its nearest town. But the provision of central stations in London and the large provincial towns has not kept pace with the rapid increase of motorcoach traffic. It is in this direction that companies are extending their energies. Near the Kennington Oval cricket ground is the South London Terminal Station—the largest in Great Britain—and one in North London is being erected. Other large stations are being considered, but the difficulty lies in the enormous cost of suitable sites.

GERMANS IN JAPAN RECIPIENTS OF HOUSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — Word has been received here with pleasure of the gift of a fine, newly built house surrounded by a beautiful park which is to be placed at the disposal of German scholars studying in Japan. Genzo Shimadzu of Kioto is the generous donor of the home which will prove a boon to German professors and savants who happen to be working at the University of Kioto.

Condouriotis' Election as President Stabilizes Greek Republicanism

Nation Feels That Unity of Greece Is Crowned by His Accession to Power and That the Country's Tranquillity Under His Guidance Is Assured

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The final stabilization of the Republican régime in Greece may be considered as completed by the election of the definite President of the Republic in the person of Admiral Paul Condouriotis.

Admiral Condouriotis is the grandson of George Condouriotis who played so important a rôle in the War of Independence a century ago, and who later on, under King Otho, became President of the Senate and Prime Minister. Like many other Greek dignitaries, Admiral Condouriotis is an Albanian by origin, his forbears having emigrated from Albania and established themselves in the island of Hydra in 1718.

Greeks usually speak of him as a national hero. He gained this title during the Balkan war against the Turks when, amid great dangers, he displayed extraordinary audacity in attacking the Turkish fleet and shutting it up in the Dardanelles and the Marmora, thus making the transportation of Turkish troops from Asia Minor to the Balkans impossible. The Greek Chamber of Deputies was so enthusiastic over the success of Commander Condouriotis that for the first time in Greek history it conferred upon him the title of "Admiral" for life.

Admiral Condouriotis is as simple as any democratic President can be. He appears at public gatherings wherever his presence is required and he talks with the masses as anyone would do with his children.

Humble and simple, Admiral Condouriotis has been averse to securing positions for himself. After brilliant service in the navy, he thought his career had come to an end; but the Nation imposed upon him new and higher duties at a time when, in the seclusion of his ancestral home, he was engaged in literary work, investigating the precious manuscripts and documents left as an heritage by his forefathers. His insistence that he must step aside to give place to younger and more vigorous forces has been persistently disregarded.

As a stanch lover of constitutional and democratic order, he has always been zealous to see that things move forward promptly and with regularity. The political situation of the country seriously needed quick stabilization. On the advent of Mr. Venizelos, after the disruption of the Coalition Government, things grew brighter and gave Admiral Condouriotis the right to hope for better days for his country.

His election comes to crown and complete the consolidation of the régime question in Greece and the Greek people are fortunate that they today find their unity and tranquillity under the guidance of two men such as Mr. Venizelos and Admiral Condouriotis, whose lucidity of judgment and patriotism are above all doubt.

CALCUTTA PROFESSOR RECEIVES KNIGHTHOOD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—Knighthood has been conferred upon C. V. Rahman, Indian physicist.

Sir Venkata Rahman, F. R. S., obtained the M. A. degree of the Madras University when only 18 years old, and the coveted Fellowship of the Royal Society at the age of 35. In 1917 he left the Government service and accepted the chair of physics in the Calcutta University.

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EDUCATIONAL

Placing the Key to World Peace in the Hands of School Teachers

By HENRY PARK SCHAUFFLER
Commissioner-General, Education-Era Exposition, World Federation of Education Associations

IN A small, unpretentious hotel on the outskirts of Geneva, there is an upper room where meals are sometimes served. When the big three, representing millions of plain, peace-loving people in France, England and Germany, are worn by a day of eloquent League-of-Nations oratory, and arm-weary with international gestures produced for partisan home-consumption, they retire to this quiet room. Here excellent viands enter into the situation and help to promote international understanding and goodwill. In this bare room, formulas are formed and policies framed that are destined to play a world-wide roll in the outlawing of war.

One can but wonder, however, whether the international importance of another and as yet unheralded room has not been overlooked.

It has taken until yesterday and today for millions who loathe the imbecility of war to realize that the most reasonable hope for a war-less future lies in the schoolroom. This is the room that counts supremely, for more than 100,000,000 children of more than 16 nations are spending a large proportion of their waking hours in the schoolroom.

Go to Geneva the latter part of July and you will see in the Education-Era Exposition of the World Federation of Education Associations a cartoon of poster size.

It represents a teacher and his class. The teacher points to his own country shown on the globe upon his desk. The unintelligent look on his face goes well with the automatic applause he wins from his class: "Our country is always right; our country has the finest culture; our generals always win; etc. . . . etc.

The poster is appropriately titled: "Teaching War."

Is it not futile to think that war can be banished as long as teaching of this kind persists in the schoolrooms of the world?

While governments sign peace treaties and financiers organize international banks and corporations that make for world-co-operation, the teacher may be undoing it all.

In an international crisis, the arrogant hatred engendered by just such teaching causes nations to see-red and the world is again gashed and bled by war.

The Will-to-Believe the Best

On the other hand, given a teacher with a fair, open mind, one who studies the ideals and characteristics of other nations with sympathy and understanding, one who acquaints himself with the far-reaching work of scores of international organizations, one who, while enthusiastic about his own country, at the same time feels the good in other lands—the result of such teaching will inevitably be patience and self-control in any crisis that may arise.

The will-to-believe the best of a neighboring government leads straight toward the peaceful solution of every dangerous disagreement.

This "will-to-believe the best" of other people, lies in the hands of teachers and parents. They are the sole insurance agents who are able to insure the world against war.

But this anti-war insurance costs. The price the world will have to pay is tremendous. We are told that nature abhors a vacuum. We cannot say: "Come now, come, let us have peace," and by that means kill off war. The thought of war, the preparation for war, the most effective methods and material for making war—for slaughtering, maiming, disabling human beings and the crushing of whole nations as well as their armies—these things have for centuries occupied a central place in the minds of governments and peoples.

Some other vital, attention-consuming activity must be courageously and definitely substituted. This substitute must have all the elements of human self-interest that preparation for a so-called defensive war possesses. It must minister to national self-respect and prosperity and happiness. Besides, it should enlist a chivalrous love for one's own land.

Concentrating on Education

The thought of a better, saner, more thoroughgoing education for the youth of each nation does this very thing. A more effective system of training our children in the knowledge of how to adjust themselves successfully to the problems of life—is not this the most worthy and civilized concentration that could take the place of the present world-wide concentration on war?

Some might object, claiming that the change from war concentration to education concentration would cost too much, politically, morally and financially.

True, petty politicians who would like to have history taught by means of a series of explosions of prejudice under the guise of patriotism must be banished, and all their textbooks, toy pistols and firecrackers with them. Clericals of contending nations who bring ridicule upon religion by putting the Deity into the somewhat ambiguous position of fighting for both sides at the same time would either have to be gagged or converted. Legislative assemblies, whose dignity sometimes blocks the wheels of twentieth century progress and makes it difficult for the executive branches of the respective governments to shake hands cordially with neighboring governments, might be pensioned before being uncomfortably swept out of their seats by an enlightened international conscience.

These are a few of the preliminaries or "first aids" to a possible program for a constructive world concentration on education in place of war; but these difficult steps would cost a moral price that millions of adults today are evidently not yet willing to pay.

Nevertheless, there are two live elements of hope in the situation—the teacher and the youth he teaches. Working together they can accomplish miracles.

If the teacher is thrilled with the thought that those boys and girls who face him now will tomorrow be voting against a national budget that spends enormously more on preparation for war than the whole Nation spends on education—that teacher will not fail to meet the challenge with courage and eventual success.

Genuine Enthusiasm

When every teacher is thoroughly persuaded that his children and their fellows of the same age throughout the land will have it in their power to change the attitude of the general public and therefore affect the policy of the Government toward the school, elevating the profession of teaching to its rightful place of importance and honorable remuneration and stimulating national pride in mental attainment and cultural progress rather than in the invention of new machine-guns and more deadly gas-bombs—the teacher will throw himself into his teaching opportunity with a new and blazing zest.

If this enthusiasm is genuine, it will lead to personal research, to intensive study, to a dedication of thought and money in order to gain a scholarly understanding of the problems of world-peace and a vivid teaching knowledge of the host of agencies whose activities are concentrated toward world understanding, good will and international co-operation.

In another unpretentious room in Geneva, several years ago, there sat a small group of leaders representing the International Bureau of Education and others who had been invited from the "Save the Children International Union." From this quiet room there went out an invitation to the World Federation of Education Associations to hold its 1929 conference in Geneva—July 25 to Aug. 4.

The invitation was accepted, the officers of the world federation choosing for the conference theme: "International Understanding and Good Will." When these arrangements had been completed the Geneva group decided that the thousands of teachers expected from many lands should have a double educational opportunity: First, they should see visualizations of the most modern and successful educational methods employed in different lands as well as the apparatus and materials now used in progressive schoolrooms. Second, they should be given a chance to make first-hand studies of the exhibits showing the world-wide activities of scores of associations and societies that are organized internationally and whose purpose is to promote world understanding and good will.

National Exhibits

As the organization of the exposition progressed, an international committee under the inspiration of the international Federation of the League of Nations' Unions, together with the director of the Palais Mondial Museum at Brussels and other leaders in education made itself responsible for assembling a series of national exhibits.

These national exhibits, from as many nations as possible, in many instances having the support of their Ministers of Education, were organized so as to give the visiting teachers a glimpse of the history, geography, commerce, culture and education of each exhibiting country.

In addition to this group of national exhibits, a committee of American experts under the leadership of a woman of large vision and means had been preparing an exhibit, the purpose of which was to show world-interdependence in as many striking and interesting ways as possible. This Andrae World-Interdependence Exhibit joined forces with the International Bureau of Education and now takes its rightful and very important place in the exposition at Geneva.

Besides these scores of exhibits that are being fused into the Education-Era Exposition there is a notable collection of educational films which have been prepared for schoolrooms. These films will be presented by leading film producers of the world. Other firms will asemble their educational materials and apparatus and put them on exhibit for inspection and sales in one of the sections of the exposition.

One of the most interesting features of the exposition will be a library of children's books selected with great care and showing the best work that has been done in a score of countries in the production of literature for children. In addition to this collection of children's books, many publishers have combined to exhibit their own books, while other firms plan to show apparatus and school material of all kinds.

Another important section of the exposition will be devoted to so-called self-teaching material—games, toys, cards, character-dolls that are used in the lower grades. Montessori, the Waldorf-Schule and other similar methods are having exhibits of their own.

What has just been roughly enumerated gives only a hint of the wealth of exhibit material that will be placed for study at this exposition.

An Era of Enlightened Education

The exposition has been named the Education-Era Exposition because it was felt by those who were responsible for its assembling and setting-up, that never before in the history of civilization have the minds of so many individuals and so many governments as well, been focused on the problems of education. Never before have so many international organizations been functioning in practical ways instead of consuming thousands of dollars from gencrous givers in impractical and visionary methods, crying "peace" where there is no peace, without trying to find something supremely worth while with which to challenge the thought of the world and turn it from channels destructive into activities constructive. Never before have so many governments linked themselves together with treaties that look toward international good will and co-operation.

It is because of these most encouraging signs of a new day which might well be named the Education Era, that this world-wide effort has been made to set up an exposition at Geneva, unique in its scope, where the teachers of many lands will have an opportunity to secure material with which to teach world understanding and good will.

At the Wickersdorf School, Near Saalfeld, Thuringia, Germany—Learning to Use Their Hands by Means of Kite Making.

A Cooking Class on a Hike. Children and Teacher From the Wickeradorf School, on the River Saale, in Germany.

The Free Schools of Germany and the Lietz Idea—With Modern Work in a Modern World

By PROF. PAUL OESTREICH

IN 1898 Hermann Lietz, moved by the same devotion to the education of the youth that had once brought forth a Pestalozzi, established in Ilsenburg the first German "Landerziehungsheim," literally "country educational home." Before taking this venturesome step, which represented such a break with the uniform methods of the state schools, he had prepared himself for the work by thorough and varied studies—including philology, agriculture, manual trades and pedagogical practice in the famous English training school of Abbotsholme under the direction of Reddie.

It was Lietz's aim to further the development of completely rounded character through the greatest possible degree of self-training. And this he did not find in the public higher schools, with their mechanical systems. Himself born on a farm, he regarded manual labor as valuable to development. Hence, he built all his schools far from the cities—on mountains and in forests—and always in connection with farm land where the scholars could have a chance to do practical work.

The Lietz idea has now been developed to include seven different in-Lietz schools, he is also chairman of the Association of German Landerziehungsanstalten (free schools).

For in the 30 years since the first institution of this kind was established in Germany a great number of similar schools have come into existence. Nearly all the chief teachers in them have at one time been teachers in the original Lietz schools. Gustav Wyneken founded the "Freie Schulgemeinde" (free school community), Wickersdorf near Saalfeld, Thuringia, with the aim of making it the seat of genuine education for the youth. It takes the most advanced position as to the pupils' right of self-determination within the school community—a community which is made up of the pupils and the teachers together.

This autonomy has naturally resulted at times in the withdrawal of groups of scholars and teachers, with the consequent establishing of new schools. The best known of these are Paul Geheeb's "Odenwald School" at Oberhambach, Baden, and Martin Luserke's "School on the Sea" on the North Sea Island of Juist. Among other "Landerziehungsheime" one might mention Theodor Lehmann's near Holzminden, Hermann Harless's "Schloss Marquartstein" in Upper Bavaria, B. Uffrecht's school at Letzlingen, and O. Steche's "Bergschule Hochwaldhausen."

Exchange System

The Odenwald School, Wickersdorf and certain others are advocates of co-education, believing that it prepares better for actual living. They also have pupils of all ages in one school together. They further lay weight on "receiving children and co-workers from other nations and far-off lands, so that these can come into personal relations with representatives of different nations and races, learn to understand and respect their characteristics, and to rise above racial and national differences to the bond of common humanity." The Odenwald School has an exchange system with English and French schools. The Wickersdorf School, still under the controlling influence of Gustav Wyneken, has as its goal the European citizen dedicated to the service of "the objective spirit."

Nearly all these "free schools" have adopted in general lines the curriculum of the "Oberrealschule," but have liberalized and supplemented it along lines of more practicality. They begin with English or French in the first year, add another foreign language after three years, and a third after six years. The relations between teachers and pupils are comradely, often to the extent of the regular use of the familiar "Du" (thou) of family intercourse. As a rule, the pupils live in groups in the homes of the teachers, two or three younger boys together in a room, while the members of the higher classes have each a room for themselves. Teaching is done outdoors whenever the weather permits.

Some of the schools, for instance the Odenwald School, permit the pupils to elect their own courses with the advice of teachers, but as a matter of discipline they must, after having made their election, continue for a specified time such studies. Care is also taken to preserve a continuity of educational subjects. Chief emphasis is laid on self-discipline and independent use of the books and other teaching material, so that the pupil's interest shall grow steadily greater. Many of the final theses written by the graduates display a striking maturity of thought and style.

Arts, Crafts and Trades

For rounding out character practical work and the study of some department of art are demanded. Hence all these schools possess their own farm land and workshops. The scholars learn to do agricultural work, carpentry, smithing, bookbinding, tailoring, cabinetmaking, etc., as may appeal to them. In like manner, every one must have some artistic intellectual interest. Each day begins with exercises which include either declamations or music.

Sport and physical exercise in general are also a regular feature of student life. There are foot tours, skiing, sailing, etc., according to the possibilities of the location. During the Whitsuntide and autumn holidays the scholars, dressed in the simple costume common to all these schools, form groups for long walks lasting a week or more.

In Wickersdorf and in the Lietz schools the final examination can be taken for the "certificate of maturity," entitling the holder to admission to a German university. In other schools an official state commission conducts the examinations, and the percentage of failures is very low.

Hobnobbing With History in England

THE key to success in the work of summer school journeys is to choose a district which embodies some well-defined historical or geographical interest and then plan the work around this central fact. One does not have to go very far afield in England to find such districts either—we of Challoner worked for five or six summers in different localities within 40 miles of London and a review of the work accomplished is remarkable for its variety.

Behold us one rainy summer encamped in a village near Hindhead—that steep sandstone hill rising so abruptly from the Surrey plain. How we tramped the Portsmouth road in glistening raincoats and sou'-westers and learned of the stirring scenes it had witnessed since the Romans first carved their relentless way across those hills—and the harder the rain came down the louder we sang, "To Portsmouth—to Portsmouth—it is a gallant town!"

Some rare botanical treasures came into our hands that summer, for one day when the sun shone we left the road that curves like a horse-shoe round the Punch Bowl and plunged downward into the bog. Here we discovered the much-sought after sundew, for the floor of the Punch Bowl is water-logged and peaty, and we drank from the spring that gushes out between the sandy slopes and the cold clay.

What a contrast to this was our next summer school—held on the dry chalk downs! Even the grass on these hills is stunted and we discovered several of our old meadow flower friends growing with stems barely half an inch high. The scattered villages and infrequent roads tell their own story of the struggle that the natives have waged here, and give us the clue to their character—for this is the land of the Puritans, and this is where the pioneers of the New World learned to withstand hardship.

Kentish marshes—Sussex windmills—and the stranded Cinque Ports telling their story of bygone maritime splendors prepared us for a step backward into real antiquity. Hitherto we had merely hobnobbed with Romans and Saxons, but on our visit to Dorset we touched the fringes of the West Country and for the first time became aware of the Celt. High on the hillside, above what is one of the oldest villages in England, we found his legacy—the great Cerne Giant outlined in the white chalk, and the children marched solemnly in single file around those ancient paths where over 2000 years ago the Druids stepped.

In such ways does the country-school provide opportunities that awaken thought and develop character. The influence of our two weeks' work pervades the whole school year and helps us to remove our activities from the sphere of the classroom and to see them in relation to the world—and that surely is one of the aims of true education.

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THE HOME FORUM

Thomas Hardy in Happiest Mood

READING attentively the essays and excerpts appearing daily in these columns, it is often pleasant to remember the old saying of an Italian poet: "There are fowls in the air of divers fashion: not all of one flight nor one desire," and sometimes, too, to recollect that taste is a matter of individual preference, the expression of it a venture and an experiment.

So doing, one is free to alter one's values, and extend the boundaries of one's intellectual estate; even to disagree, too, with a literary verdict. Not a very great while ago, a rather severe criticism of Thomas Hardy set me wondering if nothing could be said to cheer readers who might admire this famous modern poet. In my Monitor scrapbook I had treasured up one of his later poems and now I turned to it to see what it was that had seemed so beautiful. It was that muted, mysterious poem: "Snow in the Suburbs," with the surprising close:

Every branch big with it,
Bent every twig with it;
Every fork like a white web-foot;
Every street and pavement mute:
Some flakes have lost their way, and
grope back upward, when
Meeting those meandering down they
turn and descend again.
The palings are glued together like
a wall,
And there is no waft of wind with
the fleecy fall.

A sparrow enters the tree
Whereon immediately
A snow-lump thrice his own slight
size
Descends on him and showers his
head and eyes,
And overturns him,
And near inurns him,
And lights on a nether twig, when
its brush
Starts off a volley of other lodged
lumps with a rush.

The steps are a blanched slope,
Up which, with feeble hope,
A black cat comes, wide-eyed and
thin;
And we take him in.

It was the black cat who had made me reread Thomas Hardy's poetry just now. The poet's pity and understanding of pussy's sorrowful situation came home to me: so that I feel brave enough to own to a liking for this somber and often heavy-laden Georgian writer who had time to notice old pensioned horses and poor black cats.

"Things that are equal to the same thing are equal to one another" we learned in our schooldays; and it is, I believe, something like this, transferred to the realm of thought that underlies our literary tastes. Some secret link binds us to a poet; we love something that he loved, or understand something that he understood, and, from this, it follows that we love him and are grateful to him because he can put our thought into striking words. It is this sympathy that usually leads to study, admiration and finally to understanding. The link between Hardy and myself is, I know well, the love of beasts and birds and trees and flowers and especially the love of birds. Never can I cross a moor in September but I must think of his lines on "The Puzzled Game Birds"; nor throw out crumbs from my window in December without some echo coming back to me like this:—

Around the house the flakes fly
faster
And all the berries now are gone
From holly and from cotonea-aster
Around the house. The flakes fly!—
faster
Shutting indoors the crumb-out-
caster.

Then there are those two thrushes; the one who had been blinded and yet sang, of whom the poet wrote:

Who hath charity? This bird
Who suffereth long, and is kind,
Is not provoked.

and the other in "Darkling Thrush":—

An aged Thrush, frail, gaunt and
small
In blast-beruffled plume,

who sang in dreary winter "his happy good-night air," and, to the poet, listening at the coppice gate, seemed wiser than men, and to be the owner of some secret joy, "some blessed hope" of which he himself was unaware. Such poems, together with the lovely, imaginative "Fallow Deer at the Lonely House," will no doubt creep gradually into the best anthologies and in a few years' time become general favorites. It is indeed possible that Hardy, who is a very modern thinker—though his best verse was written when he was over seventy years of age—has yet in Wordsworth's words to "create the taste by which he may be enjoyed." Already there are signs that he is coming into his own. Mr. De La Mare, a fellow poet, for instance, gives him a fine tribute in a note appended to those beautiful meditative verses "Afterwards," reprinted in "Come Hither," and also calling the attention of readers to his mighty play, "The Dynasts," where prose and poetry are of the very highest order.

It is true that Hardy is often somber, but how wonderful his thoughtfulness is and what a brave message he leaves us in his next-to-last volume, "Human Shows, Far Phantasies," when he writes:

Men have not heard, men have not
seen
Since the beginning of the world
What earth and heaven mean;
But now their curtains shall be
furled
And they shall see what is, ere long,
Not through a glass, but face to face.
And Right shall disestablish Wrong
The Great Adjustment is taking
place.

It is true that the glimpses we get of this prophetic Thomas Hardy are rare. Maybe in the beautiful Christmas poem about the oxen we get nearest to him and find him rather longing to find some way of speaking that would tell his childlike readers that he was not so far removed from them after all: had sweet dreams sometimes and trusted more than he cared to say.

One dares to think this because, so often as a poet, he so beautifully illuminated quite commonplace experience. In the poem called "Midnight on the Great Westerner," for example, how he lifts the boy traveler with a ticket in his hat and the key of his box hung about his neck, to another plane when he writes,—

What past can be yours, O journeying
boy
Towards a world unknown,
Who calmly, as if incurious quite
On all at stake, can undertake
This plunge alone?

Knows your soul a sphere, O journey-
ing boy,
Our rude realm far above,
Whence with spacious vision you
mark and mete
This region of sin that you find you
in,
But are not of?

That Hardy knew what he was doing when he chose such an incident and others of like unimportance and transfigured them, we may be certain, for he tells us himself in his notebooks how he thought that the art in poetry lay in making even nature's defects "the basis of a hitherto unperceived beauty, by indicating them 'with the light that never was' on their surface but that is seen to be latent by the spiritual eye."

Hardy will use symbolism wherever he can. Among his best earliest poems being the lovely "When I set out to Lyonnesse," which is capable of more than one interpretation and also illustrates the possibility of a poem possessing a sort of impersonal beauty, apart from the subject of it, which the critic can only gratefully acknowledge: this is especially true of the last verse:—

When I came back from Lyonnesse
With magic in my eyes,
All marked with mute surprise
My radiance rare and fathomless,
When I came back from Lyonnesse
With magic in my eyes.

And now I must stop writing though much remains that might be said. But I need not say good-by to Hardy for it is a June morning and when I get outside and walk down my garden I shall find the lawn full of daisies, with pink chestnut flowers and fallen blossoms from the rosy hawthorn tree lying like a carpet underfoot, while the raindrops dangle from the fresh trees all a-sparkle in the summer weather. And, out there, I shall still find my poet companionable and can say with him,—

This is the weather the cuckoo likes,
And so do I,
When showers betumble the chest-
nut spikes,
And nestlings fly:
And the little brown nightingale
bills his best,
And they sit outside at "The
Travellers Rest,"
And maids come forth sprig-muslin
drest,
And citizens dream of the south and
west,
And so do I.

G. T.

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A Danish Girl in Russia

The last leaves of autumn had been swept away. Preparations were made for the Russian winter. Double sashes were placed in every window; heavy, dark red curtains were hung so that no wind might penetrate. Furs were unpacked. The temperature of the rooms was as mild as that of summer, and indoors women wore light summer dresses but they defied the cold in fur lined cloth pelisse, with collar turned up over the ears, the fur cap drawn down to the eyes with the face almost concealed, and great furred galoshes protected their feet. Like moving mummies they wandered over the snow. The streets were splendid vistas of unbroken white; house-tops held their burden of snow; carriages were changed to sleighs that glided in silent swiftness to the clash of bells in the keen frosty air. . . .

Mr. Frolich arranged for a sleighing party. There were four sleighs, two persons in each. The sleighs were small, and with the bottom covered with hay and a sheepskin laprobe tucked in snugly, we rode in comfort, defying the cold to spoil our pleasure. The horses were harnessed so close to the sleigh that they threw up the snow in our faces and up on our sleeves; an icy crust covered our fur caps. The big horses sped away like winged creatures, with their light loads, and occasionally dashed into banks of snow where we seemed near upsetting, upon which we screamed and laughed like children in a game.

A stop was made at a little country inn for something to eat. Each plate was piled so high with Russian comestibles that one of the gentlemen (an Englishman) laughed and told the waiter that in England it would be enough for five. The waiter, tall and thin as the Englishman, answered solemnly that this was the reason for the thinness of the English people, but "we Russians," he added, "like to eat plenty, and that is the reason we are broad and strong." . . .

I was given tickets when celebrities visited the town, and enjoyed the privilege of hearing the famous Russian opera singer, Chaliapine. His coming caused intense excitement. On the great night my girlish excitement was heightened by wearing Mrs. Frolich's diamonds. . . . I wore no gloves. Like the Russian ladies, my hands and arms were bare to display the diamonds.

The theater was crowded. When the great singer appeared, a thunder of applause greeted him. He looked a true Russian, tall and robust, with blond hair and healthy, ruddy complexion. With a broad smile he bowed to the right, then to the left. The loud clapping ceased, the orchestra began, and then! that wonderful voice! I held my breath in rapture until the last gracious note died away. Flowers showered upon him from all parts of the house, transforming the stage into a veritable garden. I was so exalted by the exquisite music that I came back . . . only by the pushing and jostling of the crowd upon leaving the theater. — ANNA WALTHER, in "A Pilgrimage with a Milliner's Needle." (1917.)

Reproduced by Permission of the Greatorex Galleries, London

In Silent Waters. From an Etching by Charles W. Cain.

The English Play Attitude

The British have given free rein to their play-instinct, but, while confining it by rules, they have not thwarted its natural development. Here and there, under Puritan influence, play has been forcibly repressed, but such repression was temporary and had little effect on developments in other directions. It is this natural evolution of the play-spirit which has given English character its most interesting features and from the political, cultural and broadly human point of view, its most important aspect. . . .

The play-attitude is essentially naïve. English games are not "made," nor are they necessarily organized; they are entirely natural. In whatever sphere, sport, drama or music, they have arisen as naïve expressions of natural instinct. "The naïve is childishness occurring where least expected." In writing this, Schiller had no thought of England, but if he had been describing English character he could not have been more to the point. The English language has no word to define the most characteristic. We have to borrow it from the French, naïveté. And it was in looking for something little in keeping with their own character that they discovered it. But, with the English, naïveté is a permanent quality. Play gives them the means of retaining happy childhood right into old age. It is nowadays everywhere the fashion, and a very pleasant one, to appear, and inwardly to be, younger than the calendar permits or our grandfathers could have expected. In England this fashion is no discovery; . . . Reaction against leaden Puritanism has been mainly instrumental in stimulating the Hellenistic spirit, the cult of physical beauty, the play-attitude of the ancients, which ranged from the theater to the arena. Human nature carves out its path urged on by a desire for free rhythm and new harmonies . . . such harmony is only obtainable when one can remain naïve, and make sport merely a link between the physical and the intellectual; when one can keep in the background not only artificial organization and its excesses, but athletic exaggeration; in short, when the play-attitude achieves more than a brilliant kick or an absurd record. To have achieved such harmony, in their own way and not without some trembling of the balance, is the merit of the English people. In the past Puritanism, often unconsciously and unintentionally, has been the most dangerous enemy to the development of childlike naïveté in the British character. In our own time the greatest danger and rival has been the commercialization of sport.

In the field of sport England has returned to both natural and national paths, but the nation is beginning to get back, in the same natural manner, to all other kinds of play as well. Thus a wide vista is opened up, for the motive force behind this childlike simplicity is, like everything fundamentally natural, potential artistic power and a mainspring of national culture. England's most valuable intellectual and artistic achievements have always been based on a popular foundation, and the same can almost be said of English art. . . .

By virtue of their play-sense the English have acquired certain qualities which are as precious to themselves as they are pleasing to others; a rare sense of humour, . . . meeting its blows with laughter; on the other hand, remarkable social and moral gifts, the result of team work, that is to say manly rivalry under the ægis of fair play.—RUDOLF KIRCHER, in "Fair Play: the Games of Merrie England." Translated by R. N. BRADLEY from the German.

MR. CHARLES W. CAIN has brought back from his travels a vast number of alluring motifs which he has since translated to the responsive copper plate. His work is keenly sought after by the more fastidious collectors.

Both architectural subjects and the different native types have been dealt with in this series of prints and the technique of Mr. Cain has done the fullest justice to many fascinating scenes. Some of his prints have been elaborated to a considerable extent, when the subject called for it, but others are distinguished by a charming simplicity.

"In Silent Waters" is a delightful example of this side of the artist's work. It is imbued with restful poesy. There is not a ripple on the broad Eastern river. The quaint little craft is being propelled by two men, standing erect at the prow and at the helm, with their long poles in action—a soft and dainty silhouette, dimly mirrored by the placid stream.

They seem far away from the great workaday world—one can barely discern a distant shore, but the artist has seen fit to place above them an effective canopy of branch and leaf—a happy inspiration which greatly enhances the decorative beauty of the print. The bolder treatment of these leaves and branches makes the delicate lightness of the boat and its crew all the more insinuating.

Daniel Webster's Tribute

The pleasure I obtained from hearing this wonderful artist, Jenny Lind, so frequently was in itself an education not to be overestimated. As I remember her voice, it was not so brilliant as it was deliciously rounded, and an exquisite musical timbre. It possessed great volume, and what seemed an inexhaustible reserve force. She had a most attractive personality, and nothing could have been more naïve and charming than her manner on the stage. She would trip on and off, as if in an ecstasy of delight at the opportunity of singing, bowing and smiling to her audience, and giving every one present a flattering sense of contributing in a measure toward the success of the evening. She had three or four songs which showed the wonderful compass and power of her voice, and one or more of these was called for at every concert. A Swedish Echo Song in which she would echo her own voice . . . was quite marvellous, and another in which she made a remarkable diminuendo, reaching a pianissimo as faint as a sigh, but with a carrying power that made it distinctly audible at the most extreme limits of Castle Garden or Tripler Hall, where the later concerts were given. . . .

One of the most haunting things to me was her singing of Taubert's bird song—"I know not why I am singing." Her shake was the finest I ever heard, so close and even as to be altogether perfect. Her voice, which she said herself was naturally stiff and stubborn, she had educated and practiced into such a degree of perfection that her roulades and cadenzas were unparalleled in their execution. In her sacred songs she rose to the sublime, and on one occasion as she finished singing the aria "I know that my Redeemer liveth," I recollect that Daniel Webster, who was seated in the centre of the balcony, rose from his seat and made her a profound bow.—From "Some Musical Recollections of Fifty Years," by RICHARD HOFFMAN.

La Loi et le Gouvernement

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LES MORTELS ont l'habitude de considérer la loi comme une chose émanant de conciles et du palais de justice, une chose à laquelle on a donné le pouvoir qui lui est dû en raison de quelque tradition acceptée ou de bases constitutionnelles, lorsqu'elle a été attestée par les chefs revêtus du pouvoir de représenter les gens qui doivent être gouvernés par cette loi. Bien qu'il en soit ainsi de la loi civile démocratique, on sent, reconnaît et déclare généralement qu'il y a une source de loi plus élevée; et que, fondamentalement, toute loi pure demeure dans l'unique Dieu, le créateur de l'homme, de l'univers et de toute loi primitive, et qu'elle émane de Lui. Ainsi que saint Jacques le dit: "Un seul est législateur et juge, Celui qui peut sauver et qui peut perdre."

Le penseur qui médite sur la cause et l'effet véritables, et qui comprend que dans l'univers de l'Entendement la loi est de la plus haute importance, fait de grands progrès. Il acquiert ensuite un sens juste de gouvernement comme étant secondaire, ou comme étant l'effet de la loi qui opère. Ces faits sont vrais dans l'ordre et l'harmonie spirituels. Même dans les formes démocratiques du gouvernement civil qu'observe le peuple, la loi constitutionnelle est la loi principale et tout gouvernement et toutes lois dans leurs détails sont subordonnés à cette loi.

Ces faits sont présentés avec clarté par Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne; et dans tout le gouvernement de L'Église Mère, La Première Église du Christ, Scientiste, il est reconnu que la loi divine régit ses affaires. En écrivant au sujet de la Science Chrétienne, Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 22 de *Miscellaneous Writings:* "La Science n'est ni une loi de la matière ni une loi de l'homme. C'est le manifeste infaillible de l'Entendement, la loi de Dieu, son Principe divin." Dans tous ses écrits, elle déclare que toute loi primitive existe dans l'unique Entendement, le seul créateur qui l'exprime, et que cet Entendement divin ne crée, ne voit ni ne soutient les soi-disant lois matérielles, qui, déclare-t-elle, ne sont que de fausses croyances sans fondement, sans vitalité. Aussi, tout gouvernement réel est-il soutenu uniquement par la loi divine, et au moyen de lois qui sont en harmonie avec elle. Il est vraiment utile à chacun de reconnaître et d'aimer ces faits concernant la loi et le gouvernement, car les effets de la loi divine et tout vrai symbole de cette loi sont bons et harmonieux; tandis que ce que les mortels considèrent comme loi n'a qu'une base matérielle, et ne produit que la discordance et l'échec.

Dans l'agencement tout entier de l'organisation de la Science Chrétienne, et dans la manière ordonnée de procéder qu'a L'Église Mère à Boston ainsi que ses églises filiales et les sociétés, on reconnaît que la loi de Dieu vient en premier lieu. Dans le *Manuel de L'Église Mère*, qui gouverne le mouvement de la Science Chrétienne, Mrs. Eddy fait à la page 28 cette déclaration simple: "La loi constitue le gouvernement;" et l'harmonie et le succès du gouvernement de son église montrent que l'importance de cette déclaration est grande. C'est là un fait qui peut être rendu applicable à tout effort humain pratique; et si, dans toute entreprise coopérative on fait de la loi parfaite de Dieu la base de ses règles, de ses ordonnances ou de ses modes de procéder, on aura la preuve que son gouvernement sous la direction de la sagesse est harmonieux et fertile.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne clairement que Christ est la Vérité. Aussi, lorsque l'on comprend le Christ en tant que Vérité, ce que saint Paul dit aux Romains ressort comme la lumière d'un phare pour tout bon gouvernement humain: "Christ est la fin de la loi, pour justifier tous ceux qui croient." Lorsqu'on reconnaît ces faits, on voit clairement que seule la sagesse parfaite pouvait avoir déclaré par Ésaïe, dans la prophétie messianique, que lorsque le Christ, la Vérité, paraîtrait, le gouvernement serait posé sur son épaule, savoir: sur le pouvoir divin qui soutient.

Combien il est vrai alors, que tout gouvernement juste doit reposer sur la loi de Dieu, qui est tout à fait capable de gouverner sagement tout mouvement qui est utile à l'humanité et qui la protège! Pour comprendre cette loi et pour y obéir, on pourra avantageusement étudier avec soin les paroles de Christ-Jésus et celles des écrivains apostoliques interprétées à la lumière de la Science Chrétienne, et acquérir de la sorte une notion juste des enseignements du Maître concernant la loi et le gouvernement divins, tels qu'ils s'appliquent aux relations des humains. Dans sa révélation du Christ, la Vérité, la Science Chrétienne expose ces enseignements, de sorte qu'ils peuvent être démontrés d'une manière pratique et pour le bien de tous.

Ceux qui admettent que cette Science révèle la loi de la Vie trouvent un grand encouragement dans les recommandations que fait Mrs. Eddy de réaliser la vérité concernant le gouvernement de Dieu, et de sans cesse s'y attacher fermement. On trouve à la page 393 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), une recommandation de ce genre: "Demeurez ferme dans votre certitude du fait que l'Entendement divin gouverne, et que, dans la Science, l'homme reflète le gouvernement de Dieu." Nous attacher à ceci comme étant vrai en ce qui nous concerne et en ce qui concerne notre prochain, c'est accomplir la loi, et tous ceux que cela touche sont bénis par la bonne volonté et la paix.

Lanes

Lanes run to westward, always
toward the sun,
Facing the sun they laugh their way
across
Meadows, where buttercups are
never done
With spreading gold, and clover,
and shy moss.
They hurry to the westward, villages
Hang in the drowsy shadows of their
trees;
I know one slow, meandering lane
that is
A wanderer still and lost in reveries.

Still must the sunlight fall about it
now
Marking the cobblestones; still must
the moon
Rise slowly over a hill's serene
brow
Until this lane I know is painted
gold.
Here nothing in the world is out of
tune
Or ugly for a moment or grown old.

HAROLD VINAL.

Law and Government

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS customary for mortals to think of law as something evolved in councils and legislative halls, and given due authority by reason of accepted tradition or constitutional bases, when attested by rulers empowered to represent the people who are to be governed thereby. While this is true of democratic civil law, it is generally felt, recognized, and declared that there is a higher source of law; and that, fundamentally, all pure law rests in and proceeds from the one God, the Maker of man, the universe, and of all primal law. As James stated it, "There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy."

Much progress is gained by the thinker who meditates on true cause and effect, and who understands that in the universe of Mind law is primary. He then secures a right sense of government as secondary, or as the effect of law in operation. These facts are true in the spiritual cosmos. Even in democratic forms of civil government by the people, constitutional law is primary, and all government and laws in detail are subordinate to the main law.

These facts are clearly set forth by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science; and throughout the government of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, divine law is recognized as controlling its affairs. In writing of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 22): "Science is neither a law of matter nor of man. It is the unerring manifesto of Mind, the law of God, its divine Principle." Throughout her writings, she declares that all primal law exists in and is expressed by the one and only Mind and creator; and that this divine Mind does not create, behold, or uphold so-called material laws, which, she declares, are but false beliefs without foundation or vitality. Therefore, all real government is upheld only by divine law, and by means of laws consonant therewith. It is indeed helpful for all to recognize and cherish these facts concerning law and government, for the effects of divine law and every right symbol thereof are good and harmonious; while what mortals regard as law, having only a material basis, makes for discord and failure.

Throughout the whole structure of the Christian Science organization, and the orderly procedure of The Mother Church in Boston and its branch churches and societies, the law of God is recognized as primary. In the Church Manual, which governs the Christian Science movement, Mrs. Eddy makes the simple statement (p. 28), "Law constitutes government;" and the harmony and success of the government of her church testify to the far-reaching importance of that statement. This is a fact which can be made applicable to every practical human endeavor; and if, in every co-operative concern, the perfect law of God is made the basis for its rules, ordinances, or modes of procedure, its government under the guidance of wisdom will prove to be harmonious and fruitful.

In Christian Science it is clearly taught that Christ is Truth. When, therefore, Christ is understood as Truth, the statement of Paul to the Romans stands out as a beacon light for all right human government: "Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." As one recognizes these facts, it must become clear that nothing but perfect wisdom could have declared through Isaiah, in the Messianic prophesy, that when Christ, Truth, should appear the government should rest upon his shoulder, namely, upon the divine supporting power.

How true it is, then, that all righteous government must rest on the law of God, which is fully capable of wisely governing every movement beneficial to and protective of humanity! In order to understand this law and obey it, one may with advantage study carefully the words of Christ Jesus and those of the apostolic writers interpreted in the light of Christian Science, and thus gain a right concept of the Master's teachings of divine law and government, as applied to human relations. In its revelation of the Christ, Truth, Christian Science sets forth these teachings so that they can be demonstrated practically and for the good of all.

Those who accept this Science as revealing the law of Life find much encouragement in Mrs. Eddy's admonitions to realize the truth about God's government and hold to it constantly. One such admonition is found in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 393): "Be firm in your understanding that the divine Mind governs, and that in Science man reflects God's government." Holding to this as true for one's self and one's neighbor fulfills the law, and all who are thereby affected are blessed with good will and peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Growth of Reprints

Surely the pretty reprint—and it can be pretty even in paper covers—is a capital refuge, a sort of "safety first" place from the confusion of many new books. But hasn't someone put the problem into a verse?—

"The books we think we ought to read
are poky, dull, and dry;
The books that we should like to
read, we are ashamed to buy;
The books that people talk about, we
never can recall;
And the books that people give us—
oh, they're the worst of all!"

Even so, one does get gifts of nice good reprints, and when those gifts come from a friend versed in English literature, then they are indeed worthy of all welcome and all acceptation. Not only is the reprint nimble, getting here and there, but it is universal, like the flowers, and the trees, and the fresh air. . . . It is a supreme link between the peoples of the world, for when one reads a foreign language it is oftener in an old tried book, reprinted for today, than in a new book. . . .

The reprint, the cheap edition, the pocket edition, are not inventions of today, although their recent development might almost be described as a new and greater birth. The idea behind them, that of cheap books which shall go far and fare well, can be traced back to the time of a scholarly Venetian, Aldus Manutius. Go to the British Museum and ask for a copy which is there of his "Virgil." It will show what he, and other book-makers of his time, could produce for something like a florin of our money. Printing was a primitive art when Aldus Manutius lived, but books, including cheap books for the masses, have always had a good habit of being possible.

Naturally, our Venetian used an italic type, and, in fact, he is supposed to be its inventor, and, thinking it hard to read, we should not use it today, except for foreign words or to emphasize a passage in English. But what does the type matter in a book revolution? And certainly Aldus Manutius was a scholarly revolutionary, who challenged the old world with a literary venture which has grown into the tremendous reprint of our world and generation.

If you are informed in the lore of books, and it is a pleasant land in which to browse, you will have heard of the Elzevirs, the Etiennes, and others who came after Aldus Manutius in the same field of bookish exploration. An English token to him has been an "Aldine Edition" of our poets, and would not that have pleased the old fellow? Mostly a good bookman has a sweet vanity which likes to be recognized, and probably Aldus Manutius had his share of this charm—because it is a charm. . . .

John Newbery can fairly be called the father of the English Christmas-book for young people, because it "grow'd" in his shop in St. Paul's Churchyard. There is less certainty in calling any single man the father of the English reprint, but undoubtedly Samuel Johnson was a leader and a blesser in that venture. He wrote introductions for various reprints of the poets, and then came along, under the auspices of one Dodsley, reissues of old plays. "Bell's Poets," sponsored at their launching by Samuel Coleridge and William Hazlitt, were other reprints; and so the "wonder grew" in that peculiar literary garden of the eighteenth century. — JAMES MILNE, in "Pages in Waiting."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

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Household Arts and Crafts

What's New For Picnic Season?

EACH family has some favorite picnic dishes without which none of its outings seems complete. And when a number of households contribute to a picnic dinner, a variety of delicious foods are always temptingly arrayed. On such occasions each homemaker wonders if she could not well add other dainties to her usual menu. It is not always possible to get all the desired recipes, however, so a few for novel picnic treats have been brought together here.

Sandwiches

Allow 2 tablespoonfuls of minced celery, ½ of a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and 1 tablespoonful of coarsely broken nutmeats to each ½ of a cupful of cottage cheese. Add mayonnaise to make the filling of spreading consistency and salt to suit the taste. Spread between thin slices of bread that have been well buttered. Plenty of butter should always be used with moist fillings to prevent their soaking the bread.

Four parts of roast beef to 1 part of onion, put through the food chopper together, with enough horseradish added to suit the taste, makes a fine filling for either white or brown bread.

Swiss cheese and mustard is especially good with rye bread.

For another excellent filling, use 2 tablespoonfuls each of chopped parsley, onion, green pepper and pimento, 2 hard-boiled eggs also chopped, 4 tablespoonfuls of olive oil or mayonnaise, and vinegar and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly before spreading.

A plain lettuce sandwich is improved by the addition to the mayonnaise dressing of finely chopped olives or onion. One-half of a cupful of shredded pineapple, half that amount of cream cheese, and salt and lemon juice to suit the taste, makes another unusual filling. One-half of a cupful of dry grated cheese beaten into 3 tablespoonfuls of chili sauce is another good combination with which mayonnaise is not required.

For a novelty sandwich, chop together one small onion, 10 pitted olives, 1 sweet green pepper and a sour pickle. Beat this into 1 cupful of cottage cheese, season to taste with salt, and add enough mayonnaise to make the filling spread well.

A filling especially good for use in the pointed dinner rolls is made from soup meat. Put through the food chopper ¾ of a pound of the meat after soup has been made from it. Grind it fine with 1 small onion, 3 hard-boiled eggs and 2 stalks of celery. Bind together with mayonnaise.

Salads

For perfect combination salad, mix together 2 cupfuls of cold diced potatoes, 4 hard-boiled eggs—the yolks of which have been forced through a sieve and the whites of which have been chopped—2 tablespoonfuls of minced onion; ½ of a cupful of chopped sweet pickle, 2 cans of deviled chili meat, 1 teaspoonful each of salt and celery seed, and enough mayonnaise to bind the ingredients together well. Serve with salted wafers or lettuce sandwiches.

Marconi salad requires 1 package of macaroni boiled in salted water until it is tender. This done, it should be left in cold water until the other ingredients are put together, then drained well. Combine it with 4 hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, 1 cupful of celery cut into tiny pieces, or the same amount of chopped cabbage, ½ of a sweet pepper shredded and 1 sour pickle and 10 olives cut up fine. Mix it with a good salad dressing.

Another salad new to many families consists of 1 cupful of cottage cheese to which has been added ½ of a cupful of pecans or English walnuts broken into coarse pieces and 1 teaspoonful of minced onion, and cream to make the mixture hold together well. Remove the seeds from sweet green peppers, rinse the cases with cold water and leave them inverted to drain half an hour. Press the cheese firmly into the little molds and set them on ice to become very cold. Thin the mayonnaise with whipped cream and add finely-minced cucumber. When ready to serve, slice the pepper cases across with a sharp knife to make half-inch slices and add a generous spoonful of the dressing to each portion.

When an automobile is the means of transportation, salads and main dishes may be served much as they are at home if the component parts are packed separately and put together at the last minute. With some salads it is better to use the drinking cups for packing. Into each push a piece of oiled paper, fill the cup with the salad and fold the edges of the paper over the top. At serving time, slip the paper out of the cup to the plate. This leaves the salad served in uniform portions and protected from insects until the dinner is ready. The cups remain clean, ready for the lemonade.

Main Dishes

For meat rolls, chop 2 pounds of fresh lean cooked pork as fine as for sausage, and season well with salt, pepper and a little sage. Over the meat sprinkle a heaping tablespoonful of flour, add 1 cupful of cold water and stir well. Roll out baking powder biscuit dough about half an inch thick, and, with a saucer as guide, cut out large circles from the sheet. Into each circle put 2 tablespoonfuls of the meat and fold the dough over to cover the filling. Bake a delicate brown. These are as delicious cold as they are hot.

Men always like cold meat at a picnic dinner, and this pressed beef is unusually good. Cut 2 pounds of the neck or flank into small pieces, cover with stock or water, and simmer 45 minutes, skimming as necessary. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt, ½ of a small onion, ½ of a tablespoonful of tomato catsup and a quarter of a pod of red pepper; simmer 1¼ hours longer. When the meat is tender, drain it from the liquor and chop coarsely. Pack lightly into a mold, then strain the liquor and pour it over the meat. Set it aside to become cold and firm. Serve in slices.

Boiled ham, either with the bone removed or in small pieces, is especially delicious when allowed to cool in its liquor. Then it is pressed into a mold and covered with the following jellied sauce: Boil for 5 minutes 1 pint of sweet cider, 2 cloves, and salt and pepper to taste. Dissolve in the hot liquid ½ of a tablespoonful of granulated gelatine that has soaked 5 minutes in 1 tablespoonful of cold water. Strain the jelly over the meat, leave it to become cold and firm, then slice.

Cakes

Cake for a picnic is best made in a loaf and left in the tin to be covered with a piece of heavy cardboard until serving time. A layer cake put together on a large pie tin will carry well if covered with an inverted pan and if the two containers are securely held together by a wrapping of newspaper.

This orange filling for any favorite layer cake will make a delicious new dainty: Mix together ½ cupful of sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, 2 teaspoonfuls of flour and a pinch of salt. Stir to a smooth paste with part of ¾ of a cupful of water, add the yolk of an egg, then the rest of the water. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick and smooth, then 15 minutes longer. Add 1 teaspoonful each of melted butter and lemon juice and the juice and rind of an orange. When the custard is cold, spread it between the cake layers and top with a plain frosting.

Picnic Drinks

For rhubarb lemonade, dice rhubarb to make 1 pound. Add ½ cupful of sugar, 1 cupful of water, a small piece of preserved ginger and bake until the rhubarb is soft and pink. Strain and add the juice from 2 lemons and 1 orange. Add 1 quart of ice water or carbonated water just before serving.

For a fine fruit punch, boil for 10 minutes 1 cupful of sugar and ½ cupful of water, then add ½ cupful of cold water, 1 cupful of strawberry juice or sirup, the juice from 3 oranges and 3 lemons, ½ can of grated pineapple and ½ cupful of maraschino cherries. Leave this to stand at least half an hour to chill and blend. At serving time add a pint of Apollonaris water and enough ice water to make 3 quarts of the liquid.

The New Linen Ensembles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

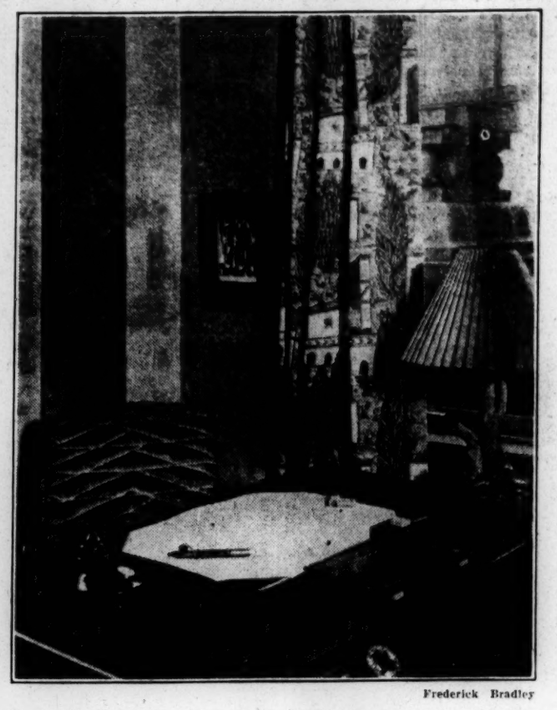
STRONG individual designs, done by well-known American artists; the use of two contrasting weaves and patterns with the same color tone, in combination with plain linen; and radically different color interpretations of the same pattern, are the outstanding points of interest in the new Derryvale group of decorative linens for hangings and furniture covers. The patterns again attest the extraordinary talent many modern American artists are displaying for fabric design.

"Guitar" is one of the prints done by Helen Dryden. This shows a decorative gentleman playing inaudible harmonies upon his guitar to his attentive lady-love, under the shadows of a carefully executed floral design. This is a modern adaptation of a pastoral theme and is admirably suited for curtaining country houses and bedrooms in the town house.

In Miss Dryden's other print, "Provençale," there is a definite sureness of line, and the charming sophistication which characterizes all this artist's work. Gayly dressed figures are indulging in well-bred country diversions, such as skating and riding property horses, against a background of unconventional floral treatment. This sprightly design comes in green-blue with peach and tête-de-negre; mauve with a dark yellowish green and blue-green; and electric-blue with cherry-red and magenta. In using this decoration, the ensemble idea is carried out with plain linen and a small conventionalized flower linen print.

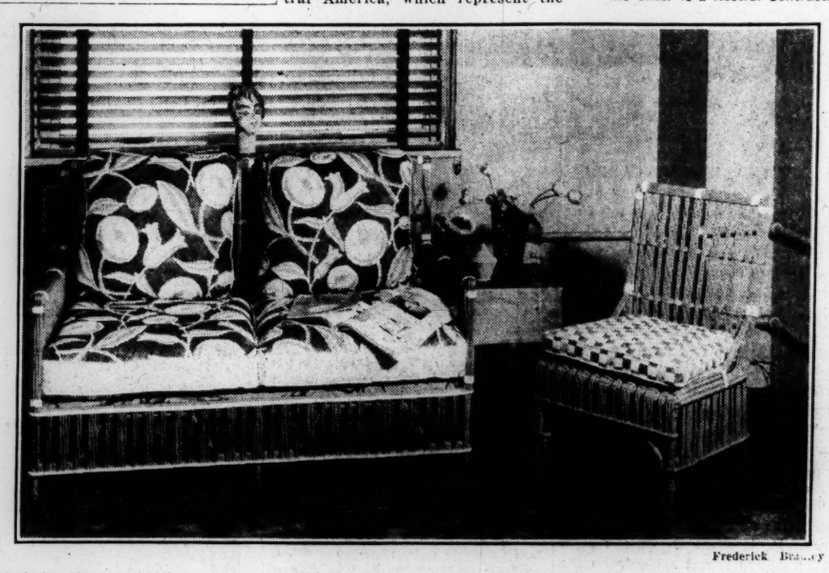
Historic Sources

For studies, living rooms and formal rooms of any house, the design by John Held Jr., a brilliant adaptation of a Mayan motif, is particularly suitable. This design, called "Stonefeathers," is taken from the carved winged serpent seen on the temples of the Mayan Indians in Central America, which represent the pattern, emphasized by plain linen, is the smartest of devices. To work this out, the curtains and one huge chair are of the large design. The curtains are bound with plain linen and the chair welted with the same. Small chairs with only a seat to upholster may be slip-covered with the block print, welted in plain linen. The larger upholstered chairs and couch may be done in plain linen and welted in the block design.



Frederick Bradley

The Curtains Are Made of Derryvale Linen in the Design by Charles B. Falls, Called Persian Garden, Where Nature and Architecture Collaborate to Produce a Sumptuous Pattern Developed in Purple-Blues and Rusty Tones of Extraordinary Fluency and Interest. The Chevron-Patterned Crash on the Chair Is a Restful Contrast.



Frederick Bradley

This Combination of Upholstery Fabrics in Derryvale Weave Illustrates One of the Smartest Vogues of the Season, the Combination of a Large Floral Pattern With a Checkerboard Design, Which May Be Further Strengthened by the Use of Plain Linen Also.

Through Conflict to Harmony

A heavy crash upholstery linen would be effective with this design by Falls, and also with "Dynamo," another design by Falls which is full of the movement and energy provided by an apparent conflict of lines which achieve a real harmony.

The contrast in patterns is seen in large floral designs and straight-lined modern prints used together. Chevron geometric designs in heavy crash combine well with lighter-weight curtain materials of contrasting feeling. To use a floral design with a small block or checkerboard headband to match, and also a fancy bedspread and small pillow carrying out the same color scheme. Crêpe-de-chine, either printed or plain, is good choice for such a set, and, if the girl is of the dainty type, there is no prettier or more practical trimming than net footing which comes in many widths, either plain mesh or with the point d'esprit dot.

A bed cover, easily made, and suitable for any fabric, calls for about five yards of material which is divided in half crosswise. One of these strips of two and one-half yards is left the entire width for the middle of the bed, the other strip being cut its full length down the center and half used on each side of the full width. This gives two long selvage joinings on each side of the center. These seams may be made attractive with an insetting of net footing, or, if the fabric chosen is too heavy for such daintiness, one of the mercerized galloons may cover the seams. The finish of the entire spread should correspond with this trimming. A small round pillow with lace or fabric frill matches this ornamental bed covering.

The negligée cap is a great convenience in keeping one's waves "set" and should match one's lounging attire and bedroom furnishings.

Egg Variations

"Eggs at any Meal" is the name of leaflet No. 39 recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It contains some interesting recipes for variations in omelets, salad dressings and custards. It may be procured for five cents by addressing the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Units of a New Ensemble

A pretty bit of summer hand sewing for the college or boarding school girl is a bedroom set, consisting of kimono or pajamas, with turban or

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Home Making

Is the Modern Housewife a Lady of Leisure?

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

FOR several years the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has been conducting a survey to ascertain just how far modern appliances and modern conditions of housekeeping have lessened the actual number of working hours for the housekeeper. Miss Hildegarde Kneeland of the bureau has given some of the findings of this research in an article called, "Is the Modern Housewife a Lady of Leisure?" in the June number of the Graphic Survey.

This article seems to contradict the thought entertained by some people that modern conveniences, labor-saving devices and efficiency studies have transformed the home makers of today into ladies of leisure. Miss Kneeland feels that some of us may have been looking into the future and gotten somewhat ahead of facts, while we have been absorbed in watching changing events.

She finds that there are 26,000,000 "hale and hearty" home makers in the United States. How many of them still find full-time jobs in their homes; how many are overworked, and how many can be said to have a greater amount of leisure time than their sisters who are working a stated number of hours daily in the business world it has been the object of the bureau's survey to ascertain.

With the help of the extension and research staffs of several colleges, they have induced more than 2000 home makers to keep careful daily records of how they spent their time for seven days of a typical week. Most of these records came from middle-class homes—from farm and village women with whom the college extension service is in touch, and in smaller numbers, from club women in towns and cities. Miss Kneeland says, "The results so far tabulated are surprising to those of us who by temperament belong to the historical, eyes-on-the-future school." Five-sixths of these home makers spent over 42 hours a week in their home-making, more than half spent over 48 hours, and one-third spent over 51 hours a week. The question is asked: "If this be part-time work, what, one may ask, would be full-time?"

What Is a Reasonable Working Day?

Admitting that no standard has yet been set for a reasonable working week for the home maker, it is felt that we should all probably agree that more than eight hours a day for seven days of the week would exceed a reasonable figure, and that less than the 42-hour week of the white collar worker would be unduly low. If we take this range of 42 to 56 hours as roughly marking the limits of what might be considered a full-time job in home making, exactly half of the home makers in the study will be found within this class, while one-third will be classed as overworked and only the remaining sixth as underworked. Judged by this group of women home making is still for the majority a full-time job, and too much work is still a more frequent problem than too little.

The similarity in the rural and urban records is surprising. It is generally thought that the urban home makers are rapidly entering the leisure class, but the results of this survey show the average time spent in all work by the 960 farm women whose records have been tabulated is over 62 hours a week, and the time spent in the same kind of work by the women in cities of from 2500 to 50,000 is 51 hours a week, and for the large cities of 50,000 and over, the average, though lower, is still a little above 48 hours. Only 10 per cent of the women in large cities spent less than 35 hours a week in their home making. Miss Kneeland remarks that "there are few of us enjoying full-time professional jobs who would feel distressingly idle on 35 hours of work."

Some of the routine tasks with the hours given are as follows: About 7½ hours a week, on the average, for cleaning, 5¼ for laundering, 1½ for mending and 4½ for sewing. The pattern for time expenditure for different sections of the country is amazingly uniform. For the women included in this study, home making is home making, as far as the average of time is concerned, whether they live in the East, South, middle West or West, or in country, village, town or city.

Home Making a Dignified Calling

There are certain things connected with any job which no survey can ever show. The figures and data given by Miss Kneeland seem to place home making just where it belongs, namely, among the professions and callings of dignity and responsibility. A full-time job requiring efficiency, ingenuity and industry.

Hidden back of all the statistics, are there not certain intangible but tremendously important facts? This one, for instance: It is likely that a substitute can be found for the majority of those filling positions in the business world, but for the one home maker in the one home there is no adequate substitute.

In reading the signs of the times through this survey the bureau of home economics has reached some interesting conclusions as to the methods which will best insure adequate saving of unnecessary labor in the home, as well as some possible suggestions for the women who find that the short time required to complete the work in a small apartment leaves them with much leisure time. Next Friday in this column we will review these.

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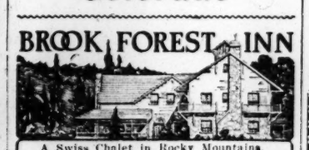

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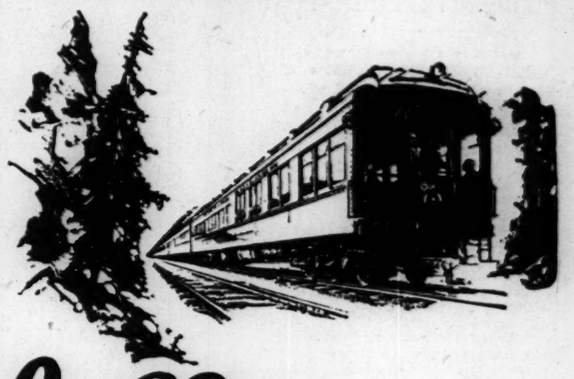

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
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3. Mrs. Hart Berg, who flew with the Wrights in Europe.
4. Wife of President Madison.
5. 2000.

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'SUNDAY' SCHOOL ON WEEKDAYS IN MANY STATES

Pupils in Most Sections Are Given 'Released Time' for Religious Instruction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Weekday schools of religious education, many of which are conducted in public school buildings, are established in practically every state of the United States, a survey by the International Council of Religious Education here has disclosed.

Oregon, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa have legalized releasing the children from the school day for religious instruction. In Kansas, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and West Virginia the pupils are dismissed during public school time for religious instruction, though the opinions of state attorney-generals have been adverse to the custom. This so-called "released time" has been prohibited or suppressed by adverse opinion of officials in Idaho, Arizona, Massachusetts, Washington and California. In the three latter states, however, weekday schools are being conducted, despite the opinions.

The "released time" plan is either in operation or may be conducted in 38 states, the inquiry showed.

In Kansas City, Mo., nearly 95 per cent of the boys and girls of the public schools are now receiving religious instruction, the 12,000 students being a larger enrollment than that of any other city in the country, it was stated by Myron C. Settle of the board of editors of the council's official publication, the International Journal of Religious Education.

Approximately 500 teachers give this instruction in 75 centers, a grant of "released time" having been obtained by the Ministerial Alliance. This amounts to one-fourth of one public school day per week for religious education.

In Toledo, O., 52 teachers instruct more than 6000 boys and girls in more than 200 classes, and, of this number, more than 1100 attend no Sunday school. Dayton, O., provides religious instruction for every boy and girl in grades four to eight when parents desire it. Every public school in Dayton now is served by a weekday church school.

In Portland, Ore., citizens have formed the "Youth Tomorrow Club" to help in "equipping our youth for tomorrow by providing systematic religious instruction under Protestant auspices as a normal part of their present weekday educational experience."

The House Within a House

The Old Royall Mansion in Medford Was Smaller as Built by Governor Winthrop. Isaac Royall Moved a Wall and Added a Story Like an Outer Shell.

Royall House, Medford, Once Called the Grandest in All North America

Notable Today in Being Fine Example of Georgian Architecture and With Having Slave Quarters Attached—Built in 17th Century

Every week day during July and August, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR publishes an illustrated historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the summer of 1930.

The Isaac Royall house at Medford, Mass., was known, in its period, as "the grandest house in all North America." It is especially significant, architecturally, because it is not only one of the few remaining, well-preserved houses showing the strong Georgian influence in eighteenth century architecture, but has attached slave quarters, the only house now standing anywhere in New England that has this addition characteristic of a certain period in the customs of the people.

The house came into possession of Isaac Royall in 1732. In 1631 John Winthrop, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, had secured a grant to the farm and, within six or seven years, built upon it the original Royall house.

This was a smaller house than the present one; when Royall acquired the property he incorporated it in his larger mansion, by moving an outer wall a few feet and adding a story. So that the Isaac Royall house is, literally, a house within a house.

Overlooked Ten Hills

Isaac Royall was a West India merchant. When New England shipping had made Medford a prosperous center of trade, he had come to Boston from Antigua, in the Windward Islands, bringing his family and slaves —to an abolition colony! He was a descendant of William Royall of Salem.

When Governor Winthrop owned the house it was called "Ten Hill Farmhouse," because its occupants looked from the windows over 10 hills. The property passed from John Winthrop Jr. to Mrs. Elizabeth Lidgett. Lieutenant-Governor Usher married a Lidgett and so owned the estate for a while. Isaac Royall paid $10,350 for it, a sound sum to be paid for 504 acres. It is said that neighbors watched in astonishment the transformation of the house, then, from a small house to an "elegant residence" with an inclosing wall, a sweeping driveway bordered with trees, a great barn, numerous other outbuildings, . . . and the slave quarters.

Isaac Royall II was a Tory. A Royall daughter married Col. Henry Vassall, who lived in Brattle Street, in "Tory Row," Cambridge. Subsequently Royalls and Vassalls fled to England, when it became time to choose between loyalty to Colonists and loyalty to the King.

Molly Stark's Signal

After Royall gave up the property, the then Colonel, and later Gen. John Stark, occupied it for a headquarters. His regiment, the one he had raised himself and which he paid out of his own funds for some time, was camped near by. It was from the Royall house that Stark and his men set out for the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Molly Stark never let the reputation of the house for abundant hospitality languish. On the day the British evacuated Boston, her husband watched from Dorchester Heights to see Molly's prearranged signal of the anxiously waited movement.

In 1805 the Royall family again took possession of the house. Now it is owned, and opened to visitors, by the Royall House Association. Its fittings are a superb record of its great time; they do say that a chest, among them, is the only chest that survived the abrupt rigors of the Boston Tea Party.

MILK TANK CAR BRINGS DAIRIES CLOSE TO CITIES

Trains and Trucks Speed Delivery—Avoid Handling of Many Empty Cans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Like the one-room school, the milk train of a coach and a baggage car that stopped at dawn each morning at the cross road to pick up cans of milk from the platform is disappearing.

Instead, milk rides to the city in a modern insulated tank car or on a motortruck, at a regulated temperature of 40 degrees. Although the rapid growth of large cities has made it necessary for the milk supply to come from increasingly greater distances, modern methods of handling give greater guarantee of its arrival in the city in good condition. The 345,547,910 gallons of milk used in New York City last year were shipped into the metropolis from seven states.

An interesting comparison is made by the Department of Agriculture between a trip on a milk train of 1905 and one today. The first account describes numerous stops and flag stations where farmers hitched their wagons to near-by fences and transferred 100 or more cans of milk to the car, received empty cans and drove off. "As the train moved from stop to stop, the men on the milk car had all they could do in stowing the cans into closets and packing broken ice about them," the observer wrote.

Now the farmer takes his milk to a receiving station, where it is sampled, cooled and pumped into cars to await the returning train.

The whole route today is covered with no confusion, a minimum of labor cost, the cost of ice eliminated, and the milk reaches its destination in as good condition as it leaves the country, the departmnet points out.

Country receiving and cooling stations have been established, either by producers or by city distributors, at points in the country varying from 40 to more than 300 miles from the city, the department's surveys show. The new system permits producers to receive advice on improving the quality of their product. The country plant also serves as an equalizing agent for unequal quantities of milk produced at different seasons, holding the surplus for manufacture into by-products.

Milk transportation trucks are also coming widely into use. These are made of glass-lined steel, nickel or copper, insulated with cork or felt over mineral wool. Analysis of 103 routes throughout the country showed the average round-trip of a milk truck to be about 40 miles. Milk producers place the economical limit of motor tank hauls at 120 or 130 miles.

Model Viking Ship Presented to City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—The little Viking ship Leif Ericson which in 1926 sailed to America over the route traversed by the Norwegian adventurer in 997 A.D., has been presented to the city of Duluth and installed in Leif Ericson Park, overlooking Lake Superior, to serve as an object lesson in early American history.

The 42-foot craft with a crew of four, arrived here for the annual convention of the Nordlandslaget of America held in 1927, with Capt. Gerhard Folgero in command. Captain and crew were garbed in the costume of the ancient Vikings, even to the burnished shields and helmets of the old sea fighters.

The Leif Ericson was built in Bergen, Norway, in accordance with the twelfth century drawings of the boat used by the explorer. It was rigged like the old Viking ships, with a red and white striped sail as well as a set of triangular sails, and steered with an ordinary rudder.

GREEK-AMERICANS' FRATERNITY GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—A chapter of the Greek-American national organization, Ahepa, has recently been formed here. Since the first chapter organized in Atlanta, Ga., in 1922, there have been formed 227 chapters throughout the United States with a membership of 30,000.

The object of the organization is to teach its members Americanism and the meaning of democracy, and eventually to have every Greek member become an American citizen.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WHAT amounts virtually to a plea for "long and short haul" rates to compete with the Panama Canal lines is being made by the Southern Pacific Company, the rates to apply on traffic moving by its water route, the Morgan Line, from New York to Galveston, and by rail thence to the coast. The arguments advanced in a recent hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission are similar to those which the all-rail routes have heretofore cited in making similar applications which the commission has denied.

Basically, the Southern Pacific-Morgan Line asserts that the intercoastal water lines have taken the bulk of its business. This formerly represented fully 50 per cent of the total traffic of the Morgan Line, but the proportion of transcontinental freight handled by it has shrunk to a negligible amount of tonnage.

The water lines, in refuting this, maintain that the Morgan Line charges a rate between New York and Galveston, on local shipments, which is nearly as high as that charged by these water lines on freight moving all the way to California, nearly three times as far, by water.

Without analyzing the merits of the respective claims, it is another significant evidence of the effects of Panama Canal competition with the railroads that the Southern Pacific should seek to lower its rates to coastal points. The Northern Pacific and other lines have endeavored to effect this, on all-rail business, but the interior points have objected, on the grounds that it was unfair to them to have rates to the coast lower than were charged to the interior points when the distance to coastal cities was greater. With their much-lower rates, the intercoastal lines are securing a rapidly increasing volume of tonnage from the railways.

Open-End Observations

Commenting on the trend toward inclosing the rear-end of trains by substituting for the observation platform a glass and steel-inclosed club room, W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, states that, in his opinion, this is merely a "fad" which will not become a permanent feature of trains.

"In ordering our new equipment of our Chief, the 58-hour Chicago-Los Angeles train, for the coming winter, we adhered to the open platform observation cars," he said, "on the theory that it is an attraction to a great many travelers, especially in territory possessing unusual scenery. In addition to this, our tracks are rock-ballasted and the roadbed is oiled periodically; consequently, the only opportunity for dust is where section men happen to be changing rail or ties, which disturbs the soil for a limited period."

For Winter Use

Of equal interest, is the statement of J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island Lines, who, after admitting that many things may be said in favor of either class of observation, says: "I think, however, the general tendency is to inclose these cars because of the dirt and dust, making them at times of little use for the purpose for which they are intended. I appreciate the desirability of passengers being in the open, but for a large period of the year on our railroad, the use of the open platform, on account of cold weather, is not possible, whereas the inclosed cars can be used the year around; and really, I think the view obtained can be just as good as from the open car. My main reason for preferring the inclosed cars would be to permit their use during cold weather."

Among those who have expressed their opposition to the inclosed type of cars are L. F. Vosburgh, New York Central; G. B. Haynes, Milwaukee Road; W. F. Griffitts, Lackawanna; H. M. Fletcher, Northern Pacific, and A. D. Bell, Missouri Pacific, with some qualifications.

British Speed

British locomotives of the King George V type, of the Great Western Railway of England, are performing a scheduled run which evidently is the fastest in the world. The King George V locomtive, which Americans admired at the Fair of the Iron Horse at Baltimore in 1927, made a fast run on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at that time, but it is now running between Swindon and London, 77½ miles, in 70 minutes, averaging 66 miles an hour, with bursts of speed up to 85 miles.

Yellowstone Travel

The heaviest night in passenger business was recorded by Northern Pacific recently, when it dispatched 26 extra sleepers from St. Paul, the Yellowstone Comet going west in four sections. The bulk of the business was en route to Yellowstone National Park, while some passengers were destined to Alaska via Seattle. All western roads report notable gains in passenger business this year, while in the East the New Haven is ceasing to be apprehensive of air and motor competition, with its Merchants Limited going out of New York in three sections on July 3, and all sleeping cars available being impressed into service on every day of the same week.

Competition in the West

The need of competition in the West, as cited by the Great Northern Railway in advancing its claims for a new line, are challenged by Southern Pacific, which asserts that in territory local to its own line it provides more and faster trains than operate in the Northwest between three competitive routes. The Southern Pacific runs five trains between San Francisco and Portland, while three roads operating from Portland to Seattle, one-fourth the former distance, only operate a total of five trains between them. This, S. P. maintains, indicates that it provides an adequate service which does not require the incentive of competition to increase as demand warrants.

Of Interest to Travelers

Instructions have been issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad to enginemen on limited trains going around the Horseshoe Curve west of Altoona to take proper precautions not to impair the view of passengers. Following trains on adjacent tracks must not close in, nor may passenger trains pass a freight running in the same direction when this would obscure passengers' view of the of the scenic curve.

The New Haven Railroad has published an attractive group of booklets listing "Summer Resorts," the Litchfield Hills and the Berkshires, Nantucket, Rhode Island, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, historic places in New England and the Fall River Line, for the aid of prospective travelers.

NATURAL HOT WATER HEATS BOISE HOMES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Heating problems have been solved for 200 home owners of Boise, Ida., who have natural hot water piped into their faucets, it is stated by E. E. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Boise Water Corporation, in an article in the July issue of the Professional Engineer, monthly organ of the American Association of Engineers. The water comes from the Hot Wells, several miles east of town.

An acre of quagmire was noticed to be warm and never covered by snow in winter. Several men decided to prospect for water and after digging 400 feet found a good flowing supply of hot water. They dug another well, and the two produce 800,000 gallons a day. The water's temperature is around 170 degrees.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Dorothy Rosebery, Sydney, Australia.
Mrs. May C. Osmon, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Alta M. Osmon, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Clara L. Gorham, Morris, Ill.
I. E. Blumgardt, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. I. E. Blumgardt, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret Butts, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Cecile C. Hawley, Springville, N. Y.
Charles Faltkenheuer, West Allis, Wis.
Mrs. Charles Faltkenheuer, West Allis, Wis.
Claudia Faltkenheuer, West Allis, Wis.
Ada Mary Roach, Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth Wesloh, New York, N. Y.
Charles S. Harris, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Chicago, Ill.
Max Hoesler, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Walker, Bloomfield, N. J.
Andrew Walker, Bloomfield, N. J.
Robert Struth, Dearborn, Mich.
Mrs. Margaret Struth, Dearborn, Mich.
Bjarne V. Bockmann, Oslo, Norway.
Dorothy L. Mitchell, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. George H. Murray, Philadelphia, Pa.
George H. Murray, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jay Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Barbara S. Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
S. Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
C. E. MacDowell, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. May MacDowell, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Adeline Wenham, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Wanda MacDowell, Miami, Fla.
Adam L. Bowles, Brazil, Ind.
Ethel E. Bowles, Brazil, Ind.
Howard Powles, Brazil, Ind.
Hugh Gwain Bowles, Brazil, Ind.
Oscar Pierce Bowles, Brazil, Ind.
Edward S. Bryan, Quincy, Mass.
Orpha B. Bryan, Quincy, Mass.
George Davey, Quincy, Mass.
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Rooms for business and professional men.
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Hotel for College Women and their friends
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250 Rooms—half with baths
Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food
TWO CONCERTS DAILY
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Indiana Avenue at the Boardwalk.
Here will be found an ensemble of seashore and country seldom attained. Acres of lawns, shrubs and flowers at the ocean's edge.
Surf bathing establishment on the premises.

"PERFECTION-IN-LIVING"
The Shelburne
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Directly Facing the Sea
Providing what the New and the Old Worlds know as the best in appointment, service, comfort and cuisine.
European plan Capacity 700 Fireproof
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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS—685 BATHS
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Established for sixty years
On Ocean and Boardwalk
New Fireproof Buildings
Cuisine unexcelled. American Plan.
Garage *Walter J. Buzby, Inc.*

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New in Construction and Furnishings
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1873-1929
COOK'S SONS CORPORATION

GRAND ATLANTIC
VIRGINIA AVENUE
Half-block to Beach and Steel Pier
BATHING FROM HOTEL
200 ROOMS - 75 BATHS
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
LUNCH DAILY WITH MEALS-SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
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EUGENE L. FETTER MANAGING DIRECTOR

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Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at
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High-Class Environment
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Second house from a Christian Science church
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The hotel with the largest ROOF GARDEN overlooking the sea. Indoors: high ceilings and over-size windows invite the SUN and AIR. Attractive public rooms, good food, pleasant people and a feeling of home.
What more could one want on a vacation?

New York City

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TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
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450 ROOMS
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Every room an outside room
$4 to $6 Per Day
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Times Square...NEW YORK

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1400 Rooms
Each with sunshine, bath and shower
$3 - $5 Single $4 - $7 Double

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK
Located on the very edge of this glittering section—a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

An Ideal Hotel in New York
Hotel Earle
Adjoining a Christian Science church
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Enjoy modern hotel luxuries, yet have all the comforts of home.
RATES:
European Plan $2.50 up
American Plan $4.50 up
Write for Booklet
Under KNOTT Management

IROQUOIS HOTEL
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Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$3 up
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$5 up
Special Rates by the Week
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C. C. SOEST, Vice. Pres. and Manager

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One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites $4.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath $3.00. Double rooms $2.00. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

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5 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN *president*
Rates and Booklet on application

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Each room has bath or shower—circulating ice water—electric fan—plus service that assures a pleasant visit!

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125 ROOMS	$3.00	$4.50
150 ROOMS	$3.50	$5.00
150 ROOMS	$4.00	$5.50
75 ROOMS	$5.00	$6.00
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18 Minutes from Broadway
Low Weekly Rates
Christian Science Church Nearby
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New York State

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QUIET
Golf—Horseback Riding
DELIGHTFUL MOTORING
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Poughkeepsie's NEW
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FIREPROOF EUROPEAN

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Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
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The Embassy
One of Chicago's Fine Hotels for Discriminating Permanent Guests and Transient Patrons
Rooms En Suite With or Without Kitchenettes at Moderate Rates.
Located a block from Lincoln Park near by the Bathing Beaches, Golf Courses, Yacht Club, and Tennis Courts.
Garages a block away, as well as uptown smart shops and theatres.
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At Diversey Parkway at Pine Grove Avenue
CHICAGO
G. E. CARTER, Manager

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THE **MONTEREY**
THE MONTEREY offers unusual refinement and service to hotel guests and permanent kitchenette apartment tenants.
Rooms and closets extra large, single and en-suite, with modernistic period decorations, and furnishings and equipment to match.
Hotel rates, single, $2.50 to $4.50; double, $3.50 to $6.00. Kitchenette apartments, $100 to $150 a month for 2 rooms; $175 to $225 for 3 rooms.
Spacious Dining Room—Excellent Cuisine.
Upper Lincoln Parkway with all its recreation features, one block away—short ride to the Loop—bus at door.
Under Stiles Management
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F. G. STILES, *Manager*

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The Fairfax
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1 to 4 Room Suites
RATES BY DAY OR YEAR
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Illinois Central Electric service (Hyde Park Station) to business district, 9 minutes—bus at door. Christian Science Reading Room in hotel. Two blocks to church. *"Choose your hotel as you would your friends."*
Paul A. C. Anderson, Manager

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On Ontario St.—One-half Block East of Michigan
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EASTGATE HOTEL
On Ohio Street at St. Clair
CHICAGO

Illinois

The Georgian
Overlooking Lake Michigan
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EVANSTON
On Chicago's Cool North Shore
CHICAGO VISITORS preferred stopping place. Delightful new $2,000,000 hotel away from noise and dirt, handy to outdoor sports, golf, boating, riding, bathing, etc. Single rooms, suites and apartments with kitchens and dining rooms. Rates from $3.50 single, $5.00 double. Write for leaflet or wire reservation.
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Davis Street at Hinman Avenue
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Rush and Ohio Street
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Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.
Rooms $2.00 to $3.50 with bath.
SPECIAL LOW RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

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2 blocks from Lake

A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.
Rates $3.50 per day up
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

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Going to St. Louis?
Stop at
New Hotel Jefferson
800 ROOMS $3 to $7

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

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Appealing to those desiring Quiet and Refinement. Residential-transient; single and double rooms; dining room; moderate rate; excellent transportation; near Christian Science church.
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Modern Equipment, but Old Fashioned Hospitality—that's the Metropole
Single rooms with bath, $2.50 to $5.00 a day. Double rooms with bath, $4.50 to $7.00 a day.

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One of the finest all-year resort hotels in America
HOTEL **Brigantine**
BRIGANTINE BEACH, N.J.
Just across the Inlet from Atlantic City. Ten minutes by motor to shopping centre. Directly on the ocean and boardwalk. Charming appointments for comfort—interesting innovations for entertainment of children. Accommodations for 300 guests. Every room with sea water in bath.
Special rates to July 15th, $6 up daily, $40 up weekly, American plan. Orchestra. Supper dances.
Fine surf bathing. Golf Course. Fishing. Motoring.
This hotel respects the Eighteenth Amendment and courteously requests the co-operation of guests.
Under direction of
ASSOCIATED HOTELS INCORPORATED
Robert H. Tyler, Resident Manager

The MONMOUTH
SPRING LAKE BEACH — N. J.
Directly Facing the Sea
Sports and Social centre of the North Jersey Coast. Two 18-hole golf courses. Ocean Bathing. Boating, Horseback Riding, Polo, Motoring.
Open June 28th to Mid-September
Dancing afternoon and evening. Sunday Concerts
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Telephone Spring Lake 330

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In Wildwood, N. J., the skies are bluer and the breezes are cooler, bringing on their wings a promise and fulfillment of an enjoyable, restful and refreshing summer vacation. Nature has richly endowed Wildwood with splendor and beauty. You will marvel at the gloriously vivid sunsets and the always changing opalescent tints on sea and shore. With such beauty around you each day, no wonder that there is awakened within you a desire for things higher and nobler. You can enjoy this thrill of a lifetime midst ideal surroundings.
For booklet and further information write Bureau of Publicity, Chamber of Commerce, Wildwood, N. J.
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BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEY

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WILDWOOD, NEW JERSEY
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July Weekly Rates with Meals
For each person two in one room

Without Running Water	$21.00 to $22.50
With Running Water	22.50 to 30.00
With Private Bath	30.00 to 40.00
European Plan (daily)	2.00 to 4.00

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The Jersey Coast's Most Delightful Seashore Resort.
A Beautiful and Modern Seashore Resort on the Great Atlantic Ocean. Invites You to Vacation Ideal. All that's Good but No *Mosquitoes*
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Asbury Park, N.J.

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A Famous Seashore Resort Hotel on the Beach and Boardwalk at
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Beautiful Grill Featuring Seafood Dinners
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Distinctive and Superior
A Modern Hotel—At Moderate Rates
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN CAP. 400
EWELL & CRAWFORD
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ASBURY PARK, N.J.
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION
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ON THE COOL BEACH FRONT
Hot and cold running water in all rooms; private baths, elevator; fireproof garage.
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Hotel Windsor
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Capacity 300. Hot and cold running water in every room; 60 private baths; elevator and all modern conveniences. American plan. Ownership direction. M. HALPIN.

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26 Webb Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.
Block to beach and bathing grounds. Hot and cold running water in rooms. Excellent table. Homelike atmosphere.
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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Corner location. Only stucco house on ocean front; each room outside; running water.
American Plan, $25 Weekly Up
Telephone 1542. Ownership Management

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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Up-to-date Hotel with all modern improvements. Rate $20 up, weekly.
Special attention to table.
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Tel. Asbury 3160

BUOYANT TONE CHARACTERIZES STOCK MARKET

Public Utilities Outstanding Feature—Various Strong Spots

NEW YORK (AP) — With a violent bidding up of utilities and several of the industrials, particularly steels, the bull party celebrated the first reduction in brokerage loans since late May on the stock market today.

Although the reduction was only $14,000,000, it was interpreted as indicating that the gain of about $485,000,000 during June was due largely to the exercise of rights to heavy new security offerings.

The upturn, which took about two-score of issues up 2 to more than 20 points to record levels, was too violent to hold, however, and considerable profit taking broke out in the early afternoon, when the bears launched another drive on the motors. Call money still held at 9 per cent, and a less favorable development in the overnight news was the Federal Reserve condition statements, showing that in the last week the New York banks had not reduced their heavy midyear borrowings at the Reserve institution, and promising Wall Street believed, comparatively firm money for several days more.

A conspicuous feature of the day's news were the June copper statistics, showing that producers were meeting with some success in curtailing output, as production was cut by 3 per cent. Smaller shipments, however, resulted in a 12,000-ton gain in stocks during the month. A few half-year earnings statements appeared. Otis Elevator reporting net of $3,761,555, contrasted with $3,660,120 in the like period last year. Buoyance of Youngstown Sheet & Tube was accounted for by the declaration of a 20 per cent stock dividend.

Market Closes Strong

Commercial Solvents was a high flier, mounting more than 20 points to a record price, while Allis Chalmers, Case Threshing, Detroit Edison, Midland Steel Products preferred, Consolidated Gas and Underwood-Elliott-Fisher soared 7 to more than 10 points to new peaks.

U. S. Steel was sent up 5 points to a record price at 203, 40 points above its 1929 log, and such shares as American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Union Pacific were bid up 4 points and more to record prices.

Buying of the utilities was particularly heavy, several blocks of 10,000 to 20,000 shares changing hands. Columbia Gas, Standard Gas, United Gas Improvement, and Brooklyn Union Gas were among about a dozen reaching the high ground. Western Union, American Bank Note, General Electric, Pere Marquette and Electric Auto Lite were other shares showing marked strength.

In the afternoon selling, du Pont dropped 5 points, Chrysler and Packard 2, and General Motors and Goodyear a point and more.

Although Pan-American B was in demand, some of the oils were heavy, Houston and Atlantic Refining sagging a couple of points. Coty, Industrial Rayon, Pittsburgh & West Virginia and National Bellas Hess lost 2 points and more, the last named reaching a new 1929 low.

The later buying converged on the principal stocks, among which were United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Radio, Public Service of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward and International Telephone.

The decline of the motors and oils stopped, and the market absorbed the week-end realizing well. The close was strong. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened barely steady, with sterling cables 1-16 lower at $4.85 1-16.

Convertible Bonds Strong

Convertibles raced ahead with stocks in the bond market today, and several new highs for share privilege issues were brought out in the early trading. A few standard rails also advanced on better than average buying, giving the general list an appearance of steadiness.

The gains in the convertibles ran as large as 5 points, the maximum advance being recorded by the American Telephone 4½s, which touched the new top price of 166½, Atchison 4½s at 144, and Allegheny Corporation 5s, 1949, at 104 were others at record levels, while American International 5½s equaled their previous peak at 111. American I. G. Chemical 5½s moved up nearly a point to 108.

The best demand in the rails was for Canadian National 4½s and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4½s, up a point each, and Big Four 4½s and Green Bay B debentures, up 1½. Seaboard Air Line 6s advanced ¾, but that company's adjustment 5s sagged.

United States Government securities receded slightly. The First and Fourth Liberty 4¼s, now selling near par, yielded a negligible fraction after a firm opening.

Container Corporation 5s and United States Rubber 5s were strong points in the industrial section. Their improvement was made on small turnovers.

Foreign bonds ruled firm. Kreuger & Toll 5s, with warrants, and German Republic 7s gained the better part of a point on moderate activity.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Last Prev.
July	.....	17.90	17.98	17.80	17.98	17.80
Oct (old)	18.28	18.36	18.28	18.33	18.33	18.49
Oct (new)	18.28	18.38	18.28	18.33	18.33	18.26
Dec	.....	18.52	18.64	18.48	18.59	18.52
Jan	.....	18.50	18.59	18.45	18.55	18.52
Mar	.....	18.71	18.78	18.67	18.78	18.70
May	.....	18.77	18.88	18.75	18.87	18.77

Spots 18.85, up 15 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close
July	.....	17.85	18.00	17.85	17.97	17.80
Oct	.....	18.18	18.30	18.18	18.22	18.14
Dec	.....	18.39	18.44	18.30	18.34	18.34
Jan	.....	18.41	18.46	18.38	18.40	.....

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close
July	.....				18.12	18.12
Oct	.....	18.28	18.36	18.28	18.33	18.24
Dec	.....	18.49	18.55	18.44	18.51	18.42
Jan	.....				18.54	18.50

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close
July	.....	9.79	9.82	9.78	9.82	9.85
Oct	.....	9.73	9.77	9.72	9.77	9.80
Dec	.....	9.73	9.77	9.74	9.77	9.80
Jan	.....	9.73	9.78	9.73	9.78	9.80
Mar	.....	9.79	9.83	9.78	9.83	9.85
May	.....	9.80	9.85	9.80	9.85	9.86

Spots 10.21, down 3 points. Tone at close steady. Sales (British) 6000; (American) 3000.

NEW ENGLAND TRUST CO.

It was today announced that Francis R. Lothrop had been appointed assistant to the president of the New England Trust Company. After graduating from Harvard in 1921 he spent a year at Oxford. For the last seven years he has been associated with Wellington, Sears & Co. of Boston and New York. He will assume his duties at the trust company early in the autumn.

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $14,109,880,000, an increase of 30.7 per cent over a year ago, outside of New York there was an increase of 6.8 per cent.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Prev. 1929 High	Prev. 1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 12	Last July 11
54⅛	38⅝	..	Abitibi	200	45	42½	43	42⅝
158½	101	..	Ab & Straus	200	125⅞	124	124	..
104⅞	27	..	Adv-Rumely	200	38	37½	38	40¼
261⅞	95¼	2	Air Reduc	900	180¼	158¾	159¼	157½
44⅞	37⅛	2½	Airway El	2400	44½	43	43	43⅜
53¼	47½	..	Ajax Rubber	500	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
6⅜	4½	..	Alaska Jun	600	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
22	12	..	Albany PWP	100	17	17	17	..
48½	27⅜	..	Allegheny	103400	46⅝	44¼	46⅝	43⅜
114½	99⅜	5½	Allegheny pf	300	114½	112	114½	109
112½	100⅜	5	Allegh & W	1400	112½	109½	112½	109¼
346¾	241	6	Allied Chem	500	345	340	340½	338⅞
288	166	7	Allis-Chal	1300	276	266	276	265
11⅝	6	..	Amal Leaf	100	6	6	6	..
12	10	..	Amal Lea pf	100	50	50	50	..
42⅝	22½	2	Amerada	4800	33	32½	32½	31¾
23⅜	10⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	200	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
97	69¾	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	43	43	43	42
148⅜	130	2*	Am Bk Note	4000	148¾	143⅞	148⅝	143
200½	157	..	Am Beet S	200	15½	15½	15½	15½
60¾	46	..	Am Beet S pf	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
73¾	49½	..	Am Bosch	6300	57⅛	56⅝	56¼	56
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	2200	57⅜	57½	57⅜	57½
124½	117	7	Am Brake pf	150	117	117	117	..
53⅝	25¾	..	Am Br Bov	1400	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	30¾
104	49⅝	..	Am Br Bv pf	10	82½	82½	82½	82½
169	107¾	5*	Am Can	20000	169	166½	168	165
142	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	138	138	138	..
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	600	101¼	99	100⅜	100
129	115	7	Am Car pf	100	116	116	116	115
8	7	..	Am Chain pf	100	81	81	81	..
68⅝	45⅝	2	Am Chicle	1100	65⅜	65½	65⅝	65½
55	43½	1.60f	Am Com Alc	900	48⅝	47⅜	48	47¼
47⅜	23	2	Am En Til	300	31¾	30¾	31⅜	31¼
84	83¼	..	Am European	200	83⅞	82⅜	83⅜	83¼
135⅛	73⅝	..	Am & FPw	13500	121⅞	119½	119⅝	118⅜
103	88	..	Am & FP 2pf	600	94½	94	94¼	..
42	29¼	1	Am Hawaii	2600	39⅞	38⅜	38⅝	36⅛
10	6¼	61¢	Am Hide	100	7	7	7	..
45⅛	38	2f	Am Ice	2300	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛
53⅝	52½	2f	Am Int Corp	12500	74½	72½	73	73¼
8¼	4	..	Am La Fr	200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	5
127½	102⅝	8	Am Linseed	100	103	103	103	103
118¾	110⅞	7	Am Loco pf	300	119¼	119¼	119¼	..
81⅜	50	3	Am Metals	200	65	61	61⅜	65⅞
98¼	67	7	Am Nat G pf	50	67	67	67	67⅜
17⅞	4½	..	Am Pano	100	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	4½
149½	81⅛	15	Am Pw&Lt	6000	149½	147⅜	148⅜	147⅛
103	98⅝	6	Am P & L 6	100	100	100	100	99⅜
84⅜	77⅝	5	Am P&L pf st	500	81½	81	81	81¼
52⅜	46⅝	2	Am Radiat	13800	52	50¾	51¼	51½
64¾	43⅝	..	Am Repub	300	45⅜	45	45⅛	45
111⅝	100½	2f	Am Roll Mill	10800	134⅞	132¼	133⅞	131¼
74⅝	61	4f	Am Saf Raz	1300	66½	64¼	65⅜	64⅝
41⅝	32⅜	3	Am Seating	300	33	32¾	33	..
54	45	..	Am Ship	800	3¾	3½	3½	..
100¼	81½	8	Am Ship Bld	300	97	95	97	99
124⅞	93½	4*	Am Smelt	3400	109¾	108¼	108⅞	109⅝
128	130	7	Am Smelt pf	100	133½	133½	133½	133½
79⅝	56	3	Am Stl Fnd	1800	65½	64¼	65¼	64½
54⅜	47⅜	2	Am Stores	400	70⅜	70	70	71½
54¾	47½	..	Am Sugar	2400	86⅜	85½	86	86¼
107⅛	104⅜	7	Am Sugar pf	100	107	107	107	..
37⅞	17	..	Am Tel&Cab	100	26	26	26	25½
247½	193¼	9	Am Tel & T	10400	147½	142⅜	146⅝	146¾
155	136½	8	Am Type	400	148	147½	148	148
71¾	64¼	1f*	Am Wat W	6000	137¼	133	135	148½
27⅜	16⅜	..	Am Wool	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅞
41⅜	40	..	Am Wool pf	400	40⅜	39¾	40	40¼
15¾	9	..	Am Writ pf	400	12	12	12	12¼
17⅜	3¾	3	Am Writ pf	800	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
49⅞	15	..	Am Zinc	600	23	22	22	25⅜
111¾	75	..	Am Zinc pf	300	94	92	93	95
11⅞	6¾	7*	Anac Wire	30100	70	69¼	69¼	70½
146	99	7*	Anaconda	100	118¾	116¾	117¾	118⅝
62⅜	45½	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	48	47¾	48	48
124	102¾	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	102¾	101¾	102	..
68⅝	44¾	2*	Andes Cop	500	52⅞	52¼	52¼	53
43⅞	29	2	Arch Dan	500	30⅝	29¼	29¼	30½
183⅜	109⅝	..	Arm Ill A	2900	123¾	121¾	121¾	124¾
107⅜	77	..	Arm Ill B	1900	87¾	85¾	85¾	87¾
80⅞	71¾	7	Arm Ill pf	100	74	74	74	74
107⅝	19¼	..	Arnold Cons	200	20½	20½	20¼	20⅝
30⅞	26⅜	..	Art Metals	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28
58¾	49⅝	4	Asso Apparl	100	55	55	55	55
27⅞	13	2*	Asso Dry G	700	49¼	47¾	48⅜	48⅝
204	195	10	Atchison	1900	246⅝	243	245½	244
206	197	10	Atl Coast L	100	199	199	199	199⅞
166½	128⅜	..	Atl Gulf&WI	400	0261	200	201	198
159⅜	45¾	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
67⅜	42	3f	Atl Refin	2000	71⅜	68¾	69¾	70
112	90	4	Atlas Powd	900	107½	105	105	107
6¼	3⅛	..	Atlas Tack	600	16¼	15⅝	16⅛	15⅜
38½	22½	4	Auburn Auto	700	37¾	36⅜	37¾	36⅝
10	5½	55¢	Austin N	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
35⅜	22⅜	..	Auto Sales	1000	31⅜	30	30⅝	30¼
43⅞	36¼	3	Auto Sales pf	100	40	40	40	41
50	42	3	Auto Stl Spl A	100	44	44	44	43

—B—

132	115¼	6*	Balt & O	4800	127⅞	127	127	127⅜
125	114½	7	Baldwin pf	40	120	120	120	121
80½	74	4*	Balt & O pf	300	77⅜	77	77	78¼
125½	123⅜	..	B&O rts f pd	1100	126	125⅞	125⅜	125⅜
110½	104	3½	Bamber pf	20	108	108	108	109
80⅝	61½	..	Bangor & A	200	79	79	79	79⅝
116⅜	105	..	Bangor & A pf	10	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
33⅜	25	2	Barker Bros	400	30⅜	30½	30⅝	30½
43¼	38⅞	2	Barnsdall A	5500	40⅞	40	40½	40¼
20½	20	..	Beacon Oil	200	27¾	27½	27½	27½
17¾	11	..	Belding H	100	11	11	11	11¼
84⅛	81¼	4.1f	Belg NR pf	200	83	82½	82½	..
58	28⅞	2	Bendix	16500	31¾	30⅝	30¼	30¼
94½	75⅜	3	Best & C	400	90½	89¾	90	89¼
120	82¼	4	Beth Steel	82500	120	117¾	119	115⅞
123	116⅜	7	Beth Stl pf	100	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	117⅜
136⅜	110⅛	3f	Bohn Alumb	1300	129½	126½	126½	127¾
63¼	28½	4	Bon Ami A	100	84	84	84	..
63¼	28½	4	Bon Ami B	100	84	84	84	..
100⅜	83⅛	3	Borden	14200	93½	92	92¾	97¼
143⅜	107	4	Borg Warner	500	119⅜	116½	119⅜	116¾
109½	85	..	Boston & Me	100	102	102	102	102
63⅝	20¼	..	Briggs	2900	36⅜	35¼	35¼⅛	35⅞
38⅝	7	2	Briggs&Stls	900	38⅜	36	38⅜	38¼
8⅞	3¼	..	Brit Steel	100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
73⅞	42½	2	Brockway	1600	51⅝	50¾	51	50
98¼	67	4	Bklyn Man T	1400	61⅝	61¼	61¼	62
226½	170	5	Bklyn Un G	8300	226½	221¼	226½	220
47	38⅜	2½	Brown Shoe	200	46¾	45	46¼	44⅞
119½	117	7	Brown Sh pf	10	117¾	117¾	117¾	..
55¼	36½	3	Bruns Balke	400	40⅞	39¼	39¼	39⅞
44⅞	18	..	Bruns Term	100	24	24	24	24
42⅜	25⅜	1	Bucyrus	1000	33⅜	32¼	32⅝	33½
117	112½	7	Bucyrus pf	30	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
50	38⅜	2½	Bucy ev pf	800	44½	43¾	43⅞	44¼
99	77	4	Buff Roch	350	99	99	99	..
53½	26	1.60	Bullard	700	51¾	50½	51⅜	51
127	96¾	8	Burns Br A	400	106¾	105	105	..
329¾	234	35	Burroughs	2000	315	315	318	316
89½	54¾	2f	Bush Term	100	58	58	58	..
110½	102¾	7	Bush T deb	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	104½
5½	4½	..	Butte Cop	300	5	5	5	5
12⅜	8¼	2	Butte & Sup	500	9	8¾	8¾	9
41	28	..	Butterick	600	32½	32	32	30¾
192⅞	122¾	..	Byers	600	143¾	140	142½	139½
138	104¼	2f	By Prod C	500	135	133	135	135

—C—

81⅝	72⅛	4	Calif Pack	500	78½	77½	77½	77⅜
4	1⅝	..	Callahan	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
135	124⅛	10	Calu & Ariz	100	128¾	126¾	127½	128
61⅞	36⅜	4	Calu & Hecla	1400	42⅞	41⅞	42	42
93	77	5	Canada Dry	19600	97⅞	93⅜	97¼	93¾
266⅜	218	16	Can Pac	1200	242¼	241¼	241¼	240¾
284	208	6	Case Thresh	900	378½	373¼	373½	368
121	120	7	Cat Tract pf	100	121	121	121	..
79⅜	52	3	Celotex	300	58⅜	58½	58½	59
48⅞	30	2	Cen Aguirre	200	32⅜	32¼	32¼	34¼
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	3900	48	47¼	47⅝	47⅜
120	88⅝	6	Cerro de P	1200	97½	96¾	97⅛	97½
28⅝	8⅝	..	Chesa Tweed	2900	27	26¼	26½	26¼
85	79	3	Ches Corp	6000	87	85¾	85	84¾
253½	195	10	Ches & Ohio	1900	253½	252	253⅛	249⅞
198¾	41½	..	Chi & Alton	1200	5½	4⅝	5	4⅝
25¾	6¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	400	8¾	7½	7½	8
37⅝	12⅜	..	Chi & E Ill	100	34½	34½	34½	..
63⅝	38	..	Chi Gt West	900	16¾	15½	15⅝	16½
63⅝	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	500	41¾	41¼	41⅜	42
63⅝	27⅜	..	Chi M&SP	600	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	35⅝
63⅝	46⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	5700	55⅜	54	54	54⅜
63⅝	46⅛	4	Chi M&SP pf	5700	55⅜	54	54	54⅜
94⅞	80⅛	4	Chi & NW	3500	93¾	92½	93	93⅞
39¾	23⅛	..	Chi Pneu	2500	38⅜	37¾	37¾	38
56¼	48⅝	3½	Chi Pneu pf	400	52¾	52¼	52¾	52½
139⅝	115	..	Chi RI	3600	136⅞	135	135	134½
102⅞	98½	6	Chi RI 6%	300	99⅝	99½	99⅞	99¼
50	33	3	Chick Cot O	200	37½	37	37½	37½
47⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	1000	71	69⅝	71	70
133	66	..	Chrysler	48700	74¾	71	71	73⅜
62⅜	49	3.60	City Ice	700	53½	52	52½	51
27	19⅛	1	Cite Stores	1000	19⅝	19⅛	20	19⅝
72¾	52	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	55	54	54	54
119	102½	7	Cluett P pf	50	105	103½	105	..
104¼	120⅜	4	Coca Cola	800	147	145	145	146¼
73⅜	56	..	Colins&A	600	52½	52	52	52
122	101	3	Colo Fuel	1100	65¾	63¾	64¾	63½
89½	86	5	Col Gas 5%	400	89	88⅞	89	88¾
54⅜	53½	2	Col Gas	54700	91⅜	89⅝	91⅜	88¾
108	107⅜	6	Col Gas pf A	300	107	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
6¼	4⅛	..	Col2Gas rts	44300	6½	6¼	6¼	6
207	121¼	4f	Col Carbon	400	0261	200	201	198
88¾	55¼	1.15	Col Graph	30300	88⅞	87	87	66¾
62⅜	43	2	Com Cred	2800	48	47	47⅜	48
105⅜	95⅛	6½	Com Cr pf	20	98	98	98	98¾
106⅞	92⅛	..	Com Inv Tr	1400	168	166	167	165½
27⅞	27¼	..	Com Inv war	400	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	51⅜
458½	225¼	8f	Con Oil	5800	458⅜	410	458½	434
216	107¼	2*	Conwelth Pw	100	220	220	220	..
93	50⅜	..	Conde Nast	400	74⅝	74⅛	74⅜	74⅝
39⅞	22⅜	2	Congoleum	7500	24½	23	24	23
144	75½	3	Con Film pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25⅝
100⅜	96½	5	Con Gas	91800	144	139¼	143¼	136½
67¼	21⅜	..	Con Gas of	1100	93⅜	87½	90½	98
23½	12	1.20	Con Textile	100	3	3	3	2¾
11½	6	.60	Container A	100	15	15	15	17
90	47¾	..	Container B	200	7	6⅝	7	7
15¼	8	..	Cont Bak A	1400	87⅜	85¼	85¾	86⅝
100	88½	8	Cont Bak pf	5000	141½	138⅝	137⅝	137⅝
82	60	2½	Cont Can	24300	82	79⅝	82	78¾
94½	79	2	Cont Ins	2800	91	90	90	89¾
35⅝	34	..	Cont Oil	2600	34⅝	34	34	33¾
158⅝	144⅜	.80	Cont Motors	7400	15¼	14⅞	15	15
106⅜	82	..	Cont Prod	5100	104½	102¼	103	102⅝
144⅜	144	..	Cont Prod pf	10	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	..
82¼	51	2f	Coty	13400	66⅝	63¾	64	67
125	85½	1f	Crosley	1000	90¾	88	89	89½
60⅞	42¼	1	Crown Cork	600	57	55⅜	56⅜	56½
106⅜	87	5	Crucible	1700	105⅜	103⅜	105⅜	103⅞
116¾	109	7	Crucible pf	100	112¾	112¼	112¼	..
5½	1⅞	..	Cuba Cane	200	4	3⅞	4	3¾
18⅞	5⅞	..	Cuba Cane pf	400	11¼	11	11	11¼
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	800	18½	18	18	18¼
17	11	..	Cub Am S	300	15⅜	15	15	15⅜
95	60¼	..	Cub Am S pf	50	69	69	69	68¾
68⅜	2	..	Cub Dom S	1900	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
67⅞	49¼	4	Cudahy	100	54	54	54	54½
129	117	6	Curtis Pub	200	120⅛	120	120¼	..
118	113½	7	Curtis P pf	100	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114¾
173½	135⅜	1	Curtiss	2500	161⅞	160	160¾	160¼
96	58⅜	3½	Cutler	700	93⅞	90½	90¾	89
97¼	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	100	96½	96¼	96½	97¼

—D—

69⅛	42⅞	..	Davison	1600	54	52¼	53	52⅛
46⅝	33⅛	2.10e	Debenham	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	34
215	183	9	Del & Hud	700	211½	210½	210½	211
140½	120¼	6f	Del Lac&W	3500	140	137¼	137¼	137½
77⅜	55¼	..	Denv RG pf	500	71⅜	70¾	71½	70⅜
295	224	8	Det Edison	1800	3000	290	300	290
61⅞	43½	2f	Devoe & R A	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
161	130	8	Diamond M	60	137	135	135	137
104⅞	78	5	Kan City So	6100	98⅞	96	97⅜	96⅜
58½	54	5	Kayser	100	54	54	54	54½
37⅜	24¾	1½	Kaufman D St	2100	25⅞	25¾	25¾	25¾
24	11	..	Kelly Spring	2100	15⅞	15¼	15¼	15⅜
59¾	40¾	2	Kelsey Wh	800	46	46	46	46½
15¼	12	..	Kelvinator	2400	16½	15⅜	16½	16
66	59½	6f	Kendall pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91½
104⅜	77½	4	Kennecott	45000	89⅜	87¼	87⅜	88⅛
52	45½	2½	Kimberly-C	300	51	50½	51	51
43	27½	1	Kinney	500	42⅛	41½	42	42
78¾	25⅛	..	Kolster Rad	3400	57	55⅜	56½	35⅞
51¾	32¾	1½	Kraft Cheese	3500	51	50	50	50½
57½	44⅜	1.60	Kresge	2600	50¼	49	49⅝	49¾
119	109	7	Kresge pf	100	114	114	114	..
23	12¾	..	Kresge DS	500	15	14¾	14¾	..
73⅝	68½	..	Kresge DS pf	70	72	72	72	..
114	91¼	10	Kress Co	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	..
46⅜	33½	1.34	Kreuger Till	28800	36⅞	36⅜	37⅜	37Q
122½	75½	1f	Kroger	4700	90½	89	89	88

—E—

207⅞	168	5f	East Kodak	2700	206½	202	203½	203½
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CATTLE AND HOG PRICES AT NEW HIGH

Choice Steers Scarce—Fat Cows and Yearlings Off—Lambs Are Easier

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Fat cattle and hog prices advanced to new high levels for the year during the week ended July 11 on the Union Stock yards here, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Chicago weighty steers were scarce and sold strong to 25 cents higher while lower grade steers ruled steady to 25 cents lower and light yearlings, the class of cattle that predominated in the week's receipts, lost 50 to 75 cents. Consequently weighty steers sold at a substantial payment over comparative grade yearlings, and the spread between grassy and short fed cattle and strictly choice loads continued to widen.

The week's top, a new top for the season, was $16.50, and the best light steers on the yearling order sold at $16.35. Yearlings topped at $16.25, and finished light heifers at $15.75. The most of the light heifers and mixed yearlings sold from $13.25 to $14.75, and sales of better grade steers were most numerous above the $15 mark. Fat cows sold 25 cents lower, light grassy and short fed heifers showing even more decline in sympathy with yearlings. The most of the fat cows brought from $8.50 to $10.50, and the light supply of grass steers sold from $13 down, thin light loads going on stocker and feeder account within the price range of $10.50 to $12.25.

The week's top on hogs was $12.25, the highest price paid locally since Sept. 25, 1928. Shipping demand was moderate, but local packers were the principal buyers at consistently advancing prices. Choice hogs scaling under 220 pounds were comparatively scarce, heavy butchers and packing sows predominating in receipts.

The bulk of the good and choice 190 to 220 pound averages brought from $12 to $12.20, 230 to 280 pound weights selling from $11.50 to $12, and big weight butchers down to $11.25. The most of the packing sows sold from $10.25 to $10.75.

Lamb receipts were liberal after Monday, and prices closed 25 cents lower for the week. The week's top was $15.50, paid for native lambs, while rangers sold up to $15.35. The best yearlings sold at $12.50, and fat ewes $6.75, these classes closing unchanged.

The bulk of the week's supply of lambs sold within a price range of $14.50 to $15.25, but few rangers selling under the $15 mark. Choice lightweight feeding lambs brought from $13.50 to $13.75.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Air Investors	17	19
Air Investors pf	34	37
Affiliated Investors units nw	99	103
Alenco Assn, Inc	23½	26¼
Alex-Hamilton Inc Corp A	18¾	20½
Am & Gen'Sec Corp	71	74
do A	27	33
do B	12¼	14½
Am Founders Corp	107	109½
do 7 pf	50	53
do 6 pf	45½	48½
do conv pf unit	108¼	111¼
Am Invest Corp	14¾	16¼
Am London & Empire pf	37	42
do partic	50	—
Am Util & Gen Corp A	15	17
do B	7	8
Atlantic & Pac Int Corp un	75	78
do class A common ww	75	78
do class A	36½	39
do pf ww	45	49
do scrip new wi	45c	49c
Atlantic Investments Inc	48¾	50¾
Bankers Advisory Trust	9½	10
Bankers Invest Tr of Am un	34¾	37
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	26¾	29½
Beacon Participation Inc	14	16
British Type Investors	22¾	23¾
Canadian Bk Tr scr D	18½	—
Century Shares Trust	59	61¼
Chain & Gen Equities Inc	30½	32½
do 6½ pf	103½	107½
Chain Distributors Trust	55¼	57½
Chain Stores Inv Corp nw	16½	17½
do pf	165	—
Colonial Investors	31½	32¼
Counsellors Securities Tr	105	109
Devonshire Int Corp	53½	55
Diversified Tr Shares	29½	29¾
do ser B	25¾	26½
Domestic & Overseas Inv	12¾	14¼
do deferred	4½	7½
Equitable Investinf units	33¾	36¾
do A	28½	—
do B	7½	8½
F L Andrews Invest Tr un	96	100
Federated Capital Corp	20½	24
Financial Institutions	16	17
do units	112	114
Financial Investing Co	27	29
Fixed Trust Shares	21⅜	21⅞
Founders Securities Tr pf	33¼	37½
Guardian Investment (Conn)	32	—
do pf	26	28
do conv pf	32	—
do pf ww	28	30
General Stockyards Corp 6pf	—	88
do common	34	37
Greenway Corp	26½	28⅛
do pf	63½	65½
Guaranty Eadrs Tr A	6	6½
Int Sec Corp of Am A	61½	—
Incorp Equities	7	12
Incorp Investors	53½	57
do A	62	64
allotments ctfs	146	151
do class B	31	34
do 6 pf	89¼	93¼
do 6½ pf	93	98
Insuranshares Crp of Dela	21	22¾
Insurshares Tr C (ser A-27)	26¼	27¾
do ser B-28	24¾	25¾
do ser C-27	26¾	28¼
do ser F-27	30¾	32¼
do ser H-27	24¾	26¼
Investors Trustees Shares	15¾	16¾
Investment Trust Cert A	16¾	17¾
do B	13¾	14¾
Inv Tr Assoc	13½	15¾
Investment Trust of NY	13⅞	14⅝
Investment Trust of N am A	10⅞	11⅝
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	19⅞	21¼
Joint Investors A	66	72
do conv pf	126	—
Key Industry Tr Sh ser H	13¾	14¾
Kidder Participations Inc	26	28
do No 2	30	32
do No 3	19	21
Lincoln Mut In Tr units	133	137
Mass Inv Trust	53½	55¾
Massoit Co pf	60½	70½
Mohawk Inv Trust	14½	15¾
Mutual Inv Trust Tr	58¾	60¾
New York Bk Tr ser C-3 n	28	31⅝
No American Trust Shares	10⅝	11⅝
Old Colony Inv Tr	24	25
Old Colony Trust Asso	53	55
Pacific Investing Corp	33	35
Parker Trading Corp A	20	—
do B	20	—
Passwall Inv Tr 6s pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tor	8	—
do warrants	15	18
Provident Trustee Shares	28¾	30¾
Railway & Lt Sec	91	93
do pf	98½	100½
Second Alum Inv Corp units	48¾	51¾
Second Int Corp	50	54
do 6 pf	43	46
do B com	22	25
Second Financial Invest Corp	27¼	29¼
Second National Investors	87	98
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	40	44
State St Inv Corp	122½	125½
Trustee Stand Oil Shares	128¾	131½
Underwriters & Partic Inc	50	51
do B	15	—
do $3 pf	41½	44½
U S & British Int A	21	24
U S Elec Lt & P ser A	46	48
United Equities Inc	303	—
Unt Founders Corp	71¼	74¼
United Inv Assur units A	143½	143½
do P	73	77½
do founders shares	19¾	21
U S Shares Corp ser A	13¾	15¾
do ser A	14½	—
do Bank Tr Ser C-1	35¾	—
do Bank Tr ser C-2	37¾	—
do Bank Tr ser C-3	28¾	31¾
do Insur Tr ser F	21¾	24¾
Worthen Associates	23½	25½

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s-53	82	85
Alex-Hamilton Inv C 5s 1943	93½	95
Am Bndhldrs & S 4½s 2027	119	121½
Atlantic Sec Co 4½s '53	94	96
No Am Ivy Cor 5s '47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1952	87	90
do 4½s 1947	88	91
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9	95½	97½
do 4½s '53	89	90½
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 5½s '42	85	88
do 5s '52	89	92

N. Y. BONDS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abraham Straus 5½s	109½	109
Adams Ex col 4s '48	86	86
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	88¾	88¾
Alleghany 5s '44	103½	103½
Alleghany 6s '49	105½	103½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99¾	98½
Allegheny 5s '49	104¾	102½
Am Int C 5½s	111¾	110
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	94⅞	94⅞
Am Ice 6s	91	91
Am Mach Fdy 6s '39	103¾	103¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	100	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¼	102
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	100¾	100¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	101⅞
Am T & T col 4½s cv	168¾	164¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103	102½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅝	105
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103½	102½
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	97½	97⅝
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	82
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅞	104⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '28	181¾	181
Ann Arbor 4s '95	73	73
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¼	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89	88½
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101
Atch T&SF 4s	91	90⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	144	142
Atch T&SF 4s P S L '58	87	87
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	88¾	87¾
Atl Coast Line un 4½s '64	92⅞	92⅞
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73½	73½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
B&O 1st 4s '48	90⅝	90⅝
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	90¼	90¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅝	97⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	100¼	100
B&O 5s of San div	100½	100½
B&O 6s '25	108¾	108¾
Belding Hea 6s '36	90¾	90¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '26	98¾	98¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101	101
Beth Steel con 5½s '55	102¾	102¾
Beth SteelCon 6s A '48	104¾	105½
Boston & M RR 5s	94⅝	94⅝
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	63	63
Bklyn Ed gen 6s F '30	100¾	100¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	93	92½
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	70	70
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	86¾	85½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	86¾	86⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	98½	98½
Bush Term con 5s '55	93	93
By Products 5½s '45	100	100
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	96	96
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	81	81
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93½	93¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	92¾	92¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	113½	113⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	81½	81½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	95¾	95¾
Can Dist Tel 5s '43	101¼	101¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	85¾	85½
Cen of Ga 4½s gen	95½	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89½	89½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100½	100½
Ches Corp 5s '47	100¾	100
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¾	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95¾	95¾
Ches & O 4½s A	93¾	93¾
Chi B & Q 4½s ill div '49	92⅞	92⅞
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	95	95
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75½	75
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64¾	64¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74	73¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90¾
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	92	92
Chi Railway 5s '27	84¼	84
Chi R&P gen 4s '88	86	86
Chi R&P rfg 4s '34	93½	93⅜
Chi R&P 4½s	89¼	89¼
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101½	101½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	113	113
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	84¼	84
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	86¾	86¾
Cin T&T deb 4½s '31	98½	98½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	101	101
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	93	93
Clev CC&STL A 4½s	94	93¾
Colum Gas 5s Apr	98¼	98¾
Colonial Oil 6s ct	98¾	98
Com Inv Trust 5½s	96½	96¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	67	67
Cons Ry 4s '54	69	68¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102	102
Crown Will Paper 6s	100	100
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	64½	64½
Cuba R R 5s	87½	87½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	99⅜
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	62¾	62¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100½	100½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102	101½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100¼	100¼
Den&R G W 5s '55	95	94½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101⅜	100½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	104	103¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	84	84
East Tenn Va G 5s '30	101¼	101¼
Edith Rocker 6s wi	101¼	101
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	92¼	92¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82	81¾
Erie cv 4s B '53	81¼	81¼
Erie 5s '67	94	93¼
Erie 1st con 5s '30	102	101⅞
Erie gen lien	76	76
Fed Metal 7s '34	100½	100½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	104	103¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	67	66¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33	33½
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	99¼	99¼
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	104¼	103¾
Gen Cables 5½s	98¼	98¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101¼
Gen Steel 5½s wi	100	100
Geo & Ala RR 5s	86	86
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	76¼	76
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	103½	103½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 5½s '52	106⅜	106
Great Northern 7s '36	109	108¼
Gulf Mobile & No 5s	101⅝	101⅝
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Havana-Elec deb 5½s '51	67¼	67¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	92	92
Housatonic RR 5s	96⅞	96⅞
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72¾	72¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	8¾	8¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	88¼	88¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¾	102⅝
Ill Cen 1st 2½s	80⅛	80¼
Ill Cen 4½s '66	98¼	98¼
Ill Cen 6s '36	107¼	107¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	94⅜	94
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¾	97
Ind Limestone 6s '46	88¼	87½
Ind Steel 5s '52	104	102⅝
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	102½	102½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95	94⅜
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	64	62½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	63	63
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	51	51
Int & G N Nor adj 6s '52	89	88¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Paper 5s '55	94¾	94
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	78¾	78
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¾	95¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92½	92
Int Tel&Tel 4½s cv	166	160
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	11	11
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	91¼	91¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97	97
Kan Gas & Elec 6s' 52	105	105
Keith 6s '46	90½	90½
Kreuger&T 5s rcts ww	97¾	97
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Lak Erie & W 1st 5s '37	99½	99½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98¾	98¾
Lautaro 6s rcts ww	99	99
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84¾	84¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100¾	100½
L&N uni 4s '40	91⅝	91⅝
L&N col 5s '31	99½	99½
L&N 7s '30	100¾	100¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	94	93¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57½	57
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88¼	88¼
McCrory 5½s '41	97¾	97⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99¾	99¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99¼	98¾
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	18	18
Mo K G T pl 4s B '62	82¾	82¾
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105	105
Mo Pac 5s A	96¾	96¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73	72½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96	95½
Mo Pac 5s A	97¾	97¾
Mo Pac 5½s	118	117½
Montana Power rfg 5s	98½	98½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	83½	83½
Murray Body 6½s '34	99¼	99¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52¾	52
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96¾	96⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	50¼	50
Nat Tube 5s	102	102
N E T & T 5s '52	107	107
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91¾	91¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A'52	91¾	91¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90	89½
N O Terminal 4s '53	87	87
N O T & M 5s B '54	95¾	95½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87½	86⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	102¼	102¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	94½	94½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103¾	103½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105¾	105¾
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	98¼	98¼
N Y Chi & StL 6s A '31	100¾	100¼
N Y Dock 5s	80½	80½
NY NH&H rfg 6s '40	104	104
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	59¾	59⅝
NYNH&H 6s cv	127¾	127½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105¾	105¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	96¾	96¾
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	82½	82½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101¼	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100¾	100½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100	100
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	86¼	86
Nor Pac 6s R 2047	100⅝	100⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99½	99½
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	77½	77½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	85½	85½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85⅝	85⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102½	102¼
Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s '30	99	99
Pac of Mo 4s	97	97
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107¾	107¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	98¾	98⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98¼	97½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	72	72
Penn Dixie Cem 6s '41	84	84
Penn R R con 4s '48	92¼	92¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93	91⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	102¼	102⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107⅝
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅜	101¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102	102
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	101	101
Phil Co 5s '67	98	97⅝
Phil & Read C & I 5s '33	93½	93½
Phil & Read 6s	98⅝	97½
Phil Co 5s '67	98	98
Phil & Read 6s	98	97½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	103	103
Pere Marq 5s '56	101	101
Pocahontas Coll 5s	94½	94½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99½	99½
Postal Tel Cable 5s	92⅝	92½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	102	102
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	252	252
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	76⅝	76⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅝	97⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	95¼	95¼
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	90¼	90
Remington Rand 5½s ww	96¼	94¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	95⅝	94¾
Rep Brass 6s	102¼	102¼
Rio G & W cvd 4s '49	81	81
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	101⅝	101⅝
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	98⅝	98½
St L & S F 4s A '50	84⅞	84½
St L & S F 4½s '78	87¼	87
St L & S F 5s B '50	99½	99½
St L & W 5s 4s '32	85½	85½
St P M & M con 4½s '33	97	97
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	104½	104½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90	90
Savannah Flat W 6s	104	104
Seabd adj 5s ct	44	44
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	50	50
Seabd adj 5s ct6	44	43¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70½	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	62⅝	62¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96⅝	96½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94	94½
Shell Union 5s '47	95	94⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97¾	97¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96¼	96¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95⅝	95¾
Sinclair Pipe s f 5s '42	93¾	93¾
Skelly Oil 6½s '33	101¼	101¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101	101
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102	102
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	88½	88½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100	100
So Pacific 4½s ww	95¼	94¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	85	84⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	105⅜	105¼
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102¾	102¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92¼	92¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	94⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	95¼	95¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101¼	101¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56½	56
Third Ave 5s '37	92¼	92
Trans C & Oil 6½s ww	98½	98¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93⅝	93⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	82¼	82¼
Union Pacific 5s 2008	106½	106½
U S Rubber 5s '47	90	89½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101	100¾
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	105½	105½
US Steel s f 5s '63	109¼	109¼
Utilities Lt Pw 5½s	90½	90
Va Ry Pr '62	102¾	102½
Wabash 5s B '76	95½	95
Wabash 2d 5s '39	95⅜	95⅜
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	66	65
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	105¾
Warner Quin 6s	95½	95½
West Pa Pow 5½s '53	87¾	87
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	83½	83
Western Electric 5s '44	102	101½
Western Maryland 4s '52	78	77½
Western Un col 5s '38	100½	100½
Western Un 5s '51	101½	101½
Western Pac 5s '46	98	98
Western Un 6½s '36	107¾	107½
Wheeling Stl 4¼s	86½	86½
Wickwire Spen cv 7s ct	43	43
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	42	42
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Youngstown 5s	100	99¾
Wilson &Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	78¾	78¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	July 11	Last July 11
3½s '47	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.16
1st 4¼s '47	99.24	99.24	99.16	99.16	99.24
1st 4¼s rg	99.10	99.10	99.10	99.10	
4th 4¼s '38	99.27	99.27	99.27	99.24	99.28
1st 4¼s '47	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	
US 4s '54	105	105	104.18	104.18	104.26
US 4¼s'52	108.26	108.26	108.18	108.18	108.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adriatic El 7s	98	98
Akershus 5s	87½	87½
Antioquia 7s B '45	91¼	91¼
Antioquia 7s C	90	90
Antioquia 7s D	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91	91
Argentine 5½s '62	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99¼
Australia 4½s '57	87	86¾
Australia 5s '55	95¼	95
Australia 5s '57	94¾	94¾
Aus Hydro 6½s	83	83
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¼	92¼
Bergen Gas 5s	100	100
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¼	100¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅜	107⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	100
Berlin El 6½s '51	91⅝	91⅜
Berlin El 6½s sf '59	91	90½
Berlin 6½s'50	96¼	96⅛
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	90¼	90¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	86¼	86¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100⅝	100⅛
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99⅝
Bolivia 7s ct	86¼	85¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	98¾	98½
Brazil 6½s '26	92	91¼
Brazil 6½s'27	91½	91⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106	105¾
Bremen 7s '35	100½	100⅜
Brisbane 5s '57	91¼	91
Budapest (City) 6s '62	78½	78½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93	92½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	102	102
Bulgaria 7s '67	83	83
Bulgaria 7½s'68	88½	88½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	96½	96⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100	99½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101¼	101
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Chile 6s June '61	92¾	92¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96½	96½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98¼	98
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	97	96¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92⅝	92⅝
Chile 6s Jan '61	93	92⅝
Chile 6s Sept. '61	92½	91⅝
Chile 6s '62 rct	91⅝	91⅛
Christinania (City) 6s '54	99½	99½
Cologne (Mtg) 6½s '50	92⅝	92⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '46	85	85
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	87¼	86
Colom 6s Jan '61	85½	85½
Colom 6s Oct '61	85⅞	85½
Com Agr 6½s rcts	84½	84¼
Con Agr 6½s rct	84½	84¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94	94
Cophn (City) 5s '52	94½	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	95¾	95¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	100	100
Denmark 4½s '62	87¾	87½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103½	103¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96¾	96⅝
Denmark 5½s	99¾	99¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s'42	95	95
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102¼	102¼
Dutch

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Cabinet Costs

HERE'S the good news that came to the 35 radio-set licensees of Radio Corporation of America just before the Chicago radio trade shows. It relates to the reduction in royalties on radio cabinets, now cut to only $2—a saving in the manufacture of radio sets that will undoubtedly be passed on to the consumer. A copy of the letter sent to all licensees by Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the R. C. A., follows:

Referring to the executed copy of License Agreement dated ——— between the ——— and the Radio Corporation of America, General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and particularly to Article 3 of said Agreement, it is hereby agreed and understood between the parties as follows:

1. Effective April 1, 1929, under Article 3 of the aforesaid License Agreement, the seven and one-half per cent (7½%) royalty shall be paid on an amount determined by subtracting from the net selling price of each radio receiving set sold by the licensee under the terms of the aforesaid License Agreement, the first cost to licensee of the cabinet plus that portion of the licensee's total profit fairly attributable to said cabinet, and then adding two dollars ($2.00) in lieu of said deduction, the seven and one-half per cent (7½%) royalty being calculated on the amount thus determined.

The profit on cabinets shall be computed on the same percentage as is used in computing the profit on other parts of said radio sets, the percentage of profit to be the same in all cases.

Said sum of two dollars ($2.00) is added as the useful value of the cabinet as distinguished from its ornamental value.

"Bratislava Calling"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

REPORTS of test transmissions of the new Marconi Broadcasting Station at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, show that this station will provide a fresh source of entertainment and interest for British listeners. The tests were heard in all parts of the British Isles and both speech and music were generally agreed to be of excellent quality and of good strength. One London listener reported that he heard the station on a crystal set, but the majority report good loud-speaker strength with small valve sets.

Out of 479 reports from Great Britain that were specially analyzed, only 20 indicate the use of more than four valves, the most popular receiver appearing to be the three-valve type.

Comparing the strength of reception from Bratislava with other stations, a number of listeners claim that it is practically as strong as their local stations and well up to the standard of the principal European high-power radiocasting stations.

The Bratislava station comprises a Marconi 12-kilowatt radiocasting transmitter, Type P. A. 5, employing low-power modulation. Its wavelength is 277.8 meters (1080 k. h.), and among its special features is the half-wavelength aerial, the first of its kind to be used in the broadcast band of wavelengths. The station, which is situated about three miles to the east of the town, replaces an old station of ½-kilowatt power. It is connected by land line with up-to-date studios in the center of Bratislava, Prague and Brno.

Bulgaria's New Station

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—Bulgaria has just installed and opened a new wireless telegraph plant which the Minister of Communications says is among the best in Europe. It has both long and short wave transmitters and receivers. The sending station is on the outskirts of Sofia and the receiving station in a village 12 miles distant. The new plant was put up by a group of engineers working for the Marconi Company, who were on the job for about seven months.

It can handle 120 words a minute both ways and both sends and receives automatically. It can take messages from four different European stations and transmit to three simultaneously. It makes large use of short waves which enable it to avoid interference. It replaces an old plant put up by the German Army during the war, which worked slowly and gravely interfered with the reception of radiocasting from Europe. Since the new plant removes that difficulty, it will probably give an impetus to the interest of the Bulgarians in radio.

NBC LEADING LADY

BERNICE BERWIN

BECAUSE she attracted attention of critics when she played the leading rôle in "Dulcy," at the University of California, in Berkeley, Bernice Berwin is one of radio's favorite stars.

Miss Berwin was engaged in 1928 by the National Broadcasting Company to play one program weekly and now she's heard through the air every night.

"And it's much more interesting than the stage," Miss Berwin volunteers. She should know for she went from college to the theater and played ingenue rôles and leads with Leo Carrillo, Crane Wilbur, Marjorie Rambeau and Edward Everett Horton.

"Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church of Oakland wanted somebody to play Dulcy before the microphone and she remembered seeing me in that play at the University of California," Miss Berwin explained. "I hurried down to KGO and interpreted Dulcy again and before I realized I was appearing before the microphone in the NBC studios at San Francisco."

Miss Berwin studied piano as a child, but dramatics intrigued her most and during her college days she was active in the Mask and Dagger, English Club and Players Club. In 1924 she played the leading rôle in the senior extravaganza, "But It Wasn't."

When she's not on the air, Miss Berwin likes most to read. The feminine authors are her favorites but she does like mystery stories. She favors classical music, and, though she plays the piano, she'd rather hear the violin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berwin of Piedmont.

Jefferson Memorial Group Honors Edison

Foundation Elects Inventor First 'Guest'—Ceremony Will Be on Aug. 10

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Thomas A. Edison has just been elected the first "Thomas Jefferson guest at Monticello" by the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation at a special meeting here.

This title will be bestowed upon men and women chosen for outstanding service in science, art, literature, education or government, to perpetuate the memory of Jefferson's accomplishments in these fields and to honor those who have rendered outstanding service.

"If the Sage of Monticello were living he would be the first to pay homage to Edison," declared Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the foundation. The honor will be conferred, Aug. 10, at Monticello, the Jefferson mansion in Charlottesville, Va.

DANES SELL BUTTER AND EAT MARGARINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Although Denmark is the world's leading producer of butter, the Danes themselves find it worth their while to consume more and more margarine, and thus leave more of the more expensive butter available for export.

According to official statistics now made available, the consumption per inhabitant of margarine for last year amounted to 22 kilograms (481 lbs.), while the consumption of butter was only 5 kilograms (11 lbs.). Nearly all the margarine is produced within the country, the production last year aggregating 77,000,000 kilograms (about 85,000,000 pounds).

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CES" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Recitalists

Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ). Three by Philadelphian James Francis Cooke. 7:35 p. m.

Andy Sannella (WJZ). Guitar and saxophone. 7:45 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Cesare Sodero, conductor (WJZ, WBAL, WPTF). She sings three—Brahms, Victor Herbert, and "Chrysanthemum" by Cesare Sodero. 7:45 p. m.

"Water" Music (Continental—WEAF Chain). In various classic and popular phases. 8:30 p. m.

George Rymer, tenor; United Symphony Orchestra (CBS). Mr. Rymer is noted for soloist proficiency in several languages. One in German by Brahms this week—"Die Mainact." 9 p. m.

Feature Hour (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Familiar favorites by soloists and orchestra. 9:30 p. m.

Vocal Ensemble

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain) Highlight Cadman's musical tribute to the Indians—"To a Vanishing Race," by the male quartet. 8:30 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Modern Music (La. Touraine—WEAF Chain) Nat Shilkret conducts program of Scott, Debussy, Gershwin, Kern, Bloom, Shilkret and Alter. 7:30 p. m.

Bernard Levitow's Concert Orchestra (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). Of interest to Americans—"Scherzo" from Dvorak's "New World," Stoessel's "In Old Castile" and Clara Edwards "By the Bend of the River." 10 p. m.

Victor Wagner's Concert Orchestra (Stromberg-Carlson — WJZ Chain transcontinental). Program of seasonal interest. 10:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain) Sir Edward Elgar starts and finishes program of English composers. 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Compinsky Ensemble (WEAF) Hebrew and Russian music. 7 p. m.

Voyagers (ABA—WJZ Chain)) In Cracow, Poland. Native ensemble, male octet and band. 10 p. m.

Balalaika Orchestra (KHQ, KOMO, KGW) Gregory Golubeff, conductor-announcer. 7:30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (KHQ, KPO) Request numbers. 8:30 p. m.

Minstrels

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (KHQ, KFI, KSL). The atmosphere of the old South. 10 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

Hank Simmons' Show Boat (CBS) Celebrating its first anniversary "on the air." W. C. Herman's "Clouds and Sunshine" this time. 8 p. m.

"The Two Troupers" (WEAF Chain). Luncheon developments at the National Vaudeville Artists' Club. 10:30 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). Champoeg, Marion County, Ore., the "Plymouth Rock of the Northwest." 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental from San Francisco) West coast interpretation of "Tin Pan Alley" tunes. 4 p. m.

Smith Ballew's orchestra (WJZ WLW, WJR, WFAA) 6 p. m.

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers (Northwestern—WJZ Chain)) Chicago studios. 8 p. m.

"Recollections from Popular Composers" (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain) Selections from musical stage successes of Jerome Kern, Erno Rapee, conducts with soloists Gladys Rice, Douglas Stanbury and Frank Moulan. 8 p. m.

Soldiers (Flit—WJZ Chain). In the distribution of new uniforms somebody invariably "gets left." 9 p. m.

Shavers (Ingram—WEAF Chain) Musical comedy and "talkie" numbers. 9 p. m.

Frolickers (Kansas—CBS) Comedy by Brothers Macy and Brokenshire. 10:30 p. m.

Trocaderans (KPO) 11 p. m.

CANADA PRINCIPAL CUSTOMER OF U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canada was the principal customer of the United States in foreign trade during May.

The Department of Commerce announces that exports to Canada in May were valued at $97,640,810 compared with $88,955,818 for the same period last year while imports from Canada were valued at $44,329,831 compared with $43,182,817. The United Kingdom ranked second in exports, the value for last May being $54,532,527 compared with $61,833,783 while imports were $29,752,554 against $34,846,714.

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PAPER

A new issue of $25,000,000 first mortgage gold bonds, 6 per cent series due 1949 of the Canadian International Paper Company, priced at 95 and interest to yield about 6.45 per cent is offered today by a banking syndicate comprising Chase Securities Corporation, Bankers Company of New York, Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Lee, Higginson & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., Old Colony Corporation, Otis & Co., and The First National Corporation of Boston. The issue is the largest industrial financing to make its appearance in the investment markets in many weeks.

COTY, INC., AFFILIATION

NEW YORK—Plans for a closer affiliation between Coty, Inc., the American company and the various Coty companies in Europe were announced today. Details of the transaction have been consummated abroad by R. E. Levy, chairman of the board of the American company, who for several years has been an executive officer of the several European companies.

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Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N. B. C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings (Special Pacific Coast 7:45 Coast Time). Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW at Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
170 Acoustic Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Aero Sup B N	17½	17½	17½
10 Allied Packers	½	½	½
129 Al Pow&Lt	89⅝	88½	89⅝
2 Al Pw&Lt 1stpf	75	75	75
2 Aluminum Goods	29½	29	29½
2 Am Brit&Cont	15	15	15
8 Am Cit P&L A	66¼	65⅜	66⅛
20 Am Cities P&L B	47⅝	46¾	47½
2 Am Com Pow A	24⅜	24¼	24¼
12 Am Com Pw B	21	20⅝	21
7 Am Cont Oilfields	⅞	¾	⅞
151 Am Cyan B	68⅝	67	67
1 Am Cyanamid pf	125	125	125
4 Am Gas & Pw war	97	96½	96½
9 Am Gas & El	217⅞	214⅞	216
1 Aero Cal war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Allied Aviation	13½	13½	13½
130 Asso G E rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
26 Am Light & Trac	288	286	286
2 Am Maracaibo	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
300 Am Super-Power	65	63⅜	64
1 Am Superpow 1pf	98	98	98
1 Anchor Post Fence	45½	45½	45½
4 Arcturus Rad Tube	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
250 Arkansas Nat Gas	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
90 Arkansas N G A	12⅜	12	12⅛
†25 Armstrong Cork	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
22 Asso El Ind Ltd	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜
90 Asso Gas & El	55⅝	55	55
90 Asso G&E deb rts	9⅛	⅞	⅞
1 Associated Rayon	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
3 Atl Fruit & Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Atlantic Lobos	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Autom Vot Mach	9	9	9
1 Autom Vot M cvt	20	20	20
10 Aviation Corp	15⅝	15½	15⅝
3 Aviation Corp Am	68	67⅝	67⅝
†75 Babcock & Wilcox	123¼	123¼	123¼
†50 aumann (L) pf	92½	92½	92½
1 Beatrice Creamery	92	92	92
3 Bickford Inc	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
2 Bellanca Aircr vtc	16½	15⅞	16½
6 Bliss Co	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝
4 Bruck Silk Mills	34½	34⅛	34⅛
11 Budd (E G) Mfg	21⅝	21⅞	21⅞
12 Buff Niag & E Pw	105	104½	104½
6 Buff N & E Pw A	105	104⅛	105
1 Bulova Watch	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
33 Burma Corp Ltd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Butler Bros	32½	32⅛	32⅜
5 By Prod Coke	34⅜	33½	34⅛
6 Cable Rad Tube	15½	14⅜	14⅜
9 CAM Co vtc	3¾	3½	3¾
4 CAM Co pf	16	14	14
120 Can Marc Wire	9½	9	9½
3 Capitol Admin A	56⅞	55⅜	56⅜
1 Carib Synd Ad pf A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
3 Carib Syndic new	4¼	4	4
3 Carnegie Metals	19	18¾	18¾
6 Caterpil Tract new	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞
35 Comwlth Pow pf	100½	100½	100½
485 Comwlth & Sothn	25⅞	25¼	25½
193 Comwlth Tr sh	10	9¾	9⅝
1 Comstock Tun new	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Cons Aircraft	35	35	35
5 Cons Cop Min	11½	11½	11½
5 Cons Dair Pr new	44½	43½	43½
1 Cons Film Ind	22⅝	22⅝	22⅞
16 Cons G&E Balt	140	139⅞	140
4 Cons Instrument	22¼	22	22
4 Cons Laundry	16⅜	16	16⅜
5 Cons Ret Stores	27½	26⅜	27½
15 Cont Diamond	42	40¾	42
1 Cont Oil vtc	20½	20½	20½
2 Cosden Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
4 Creole Syndicate	8¼	8	8⅛
5 Crespon Gold	½	½	½
21 Curtiss-Wright	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
11 Curtiss Wr A	38½	38	38¼
12 Curtiss Wr war	12½	11⅞	12½
1 Cuneo Press	39	39	39
34 Curtiss Air etfs	11⅞	11¾	11¾
21 Curtiss Flying	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
1 Daniel Reeves	38¼	38⅛	38⅛
4 Davenport Hos	27⅞	27	27
1 Det Aircraft	15	15	15
†250 Deere & Co	570	569½	569½
2 DeHaviland old	8½	8½	8½
2 De Haviland new	8½	8½	8½
1 Derby Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
†10 Dixon Crucible	166	166	166
1 Doehler Die-C	31½	31½	31½
†50 Duke Power	199	198⅜	198⅜
4 Duz Inc etfs	1	1	1
1 Edison Bros St	20	20	20
4 Eisler Elec	25⅞	25½	25⅝
81 El Bond & Share	141⅞	139½	140
125 Elec Bd & Sh rts	8⅛	⅞	⅞
61 Elec Shareholders	65	56½	59
48 Elec Sharehold pf	160	134	140
1 El Bd & Sh pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
91 Elec Invest	250	243	248½
4 Elec Invest pf	99⅞	99¼	99¼
11 El P&L opt war	55⅞	52⅝	55⅞
12 El P&L 2d pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15 Empire Pow	58	57	57⅛
4 Eng Pub S war	34⅞	34½	34⅞
15 Evans Wallo eLad	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
2 Fageol Mot	4½	4½	4½
5 Fandango Ltd	2⅜	2½	2½
15 Federal Wat "A"	50	49	49⅜
15 Fiat Corp	28¼	28	28
2 Fiat deb rts	8⅝	8½	8½
2 Financial Inv	28	27⅞	28⅞
2 First Nat Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
18 Fokker Aircraft	47	46⅝	47
1 Foltis Fischer	29	29	29
4 Ford Canada "A"	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
16 Ford Motor Ltd	17	17	17
12 Foremost Fabrics	25⅞	25	25
17 Foundtn Forgn	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
18 Fox Theatre A	26¼	26	26
2 French Line	46	46	46
13 Freshman Chas	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
2 Garlock Packing	33	32⅜	33
13 Gen Pak nw	⅞	⅞	⅞
12 Gen Bak pf	73⅜	73	73
15 Gen Elec Eng rts	13	12½	13
5 Gen Fireproofing	42	40⅝	42
2 Gen Ldy Mach nw	21⅜	21	21⅜
2 Gen Print Ink	47	47	47
18 Gen Realty & Util	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛
4 Gen Railw & L pf	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
2 Globe Underwriters	25	25	25
2 Golden Cent Min	5	5	5
1 Golden Coin	¾	¾	¾
5 Goldman Cach Tr	106⅞	105⅜	106⅞
18 Gold Seal Elec	20⅜	19½	20
1 Gorham Mfg vtc	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
25 Grief Bros pf	95	95	95
2 Gerrard Co	27	27	27
1 Goldberg pf	80	80	80
12 Grigsby Grunow	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
4 Guardian Fire	70	68	69
28 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	200½	195⅜	195⅜
1 Hall Pr Co nw	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
2 Haygart Corp	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
3 Hazeltine Corp	56⅛	55	55
1 Hecla Min	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Helena Rubinstein	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Hollinger Gold M	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Holt & Co	23	23	23
4 Hood Rubber	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
9 Hudson Bay M&S	17	16⅝	17
19 Humble O & R	126⅞	124⅝	124⅝
1 Huyler S Del	23	23	23
9 Hygrade Food	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
34 Illuminating Co Can nw	30	29⅞	30
2 Insurance Sec	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
12 Insurance Shares	22½	22¼	22¼
8 Intercon Pet	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
28 Int Proj new	29⅛	28½	28½
8 Int Saf Raz B	31⅜	29⅞	31¼
1 Inter Utilities	47	47	47
8 Int Utilities B	19⅝	19	19⅛
4 Inter Util war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6 Invest Equity	58½	58⅛	58⅛
1 Iron Cap Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼
9 Irving Air Chute	30	29⅞	30
11 Ital Superpow	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1 Ital Sup deb rts	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4 Kermath Mfg Co	16	15⅞	15⅞
9 Keystone Air	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞
1 Kirby Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Kolster Brandes	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Lackawan S new	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
9 Lazarus Co	39	37	39
1 Lehigh Coal & N	156	156	156
22 Leonard Oil	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
1 Lerner Stores	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
8 Ley Co Fred T	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
1 Lib Own Sh Glass	187	187	187
8 Lily Cup	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞
3 Lion Oil	35	34	35
4 Long Is L new	87	85⅞	87
1 Lone Star G n	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
3 Metal Min	19¼	19¼	19¼
4 Murray Corp rts	18¼	18¼	18¼
4 MacMarr Stores	40	40	40
1 Mangel St pf	100	100	100
1 Manning Bow A	17½	17½	17½
29 Marconi Int Mar	29⅜	29	29⅜
1 Marc W Eng	18½	18½	18½
9 Marion Stm Shov	27	26	27
14 Mavis Bottling	6	5⅞	5⅞
4 McClellan Stores A	52	51	51
4 Mead Johnson new	51	51	51
4 Merritt Chap & Sc	34⅜	33⅝	34
19 Mid West Util	267	252	267
4 Mid West Util pf	123	120	123
8 Midland Ro cvtf pf	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
3 Midland Steel	119⅝	119⅜	119⅜
4 Miller & Sons	51	50½	51
1 Miss Kans P L	29	29	29
9 Mohawk & Hud Po	91	90¼	91
9 Mohawk & H war	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛
4 Moto Meter Gauge	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
3 Mtn Gulf Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Mtn Prod	12½	12½	12½
1 Municipal Service	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
19 Nat Baking pf	72⅜	70	71⅜
140 Niag Hud Po	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
9 Niag H Po A war	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
4 Niag H Po B war	66⅜	66	66
4 Nat Elec pw A	41	40¾	41
1 Nat Fuel & Gas	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
4 Nat Pub Serv A	24½	24	24
2 Nat Rub Mach	33½	33⅛	33⅛
1 Nat Sugar Ref nw	42½	42½	42½
38 Nat Thea Supply	24⅞	23⅝	24⅛
2 Neisner Bros	153	152⅜	153
1 Neisner Bros pf	201⅜	201⅜	201⅜
1 Newberry (J) Co	75	75	75

(Sales in hundreds	High	Low	1:00
1 N Mex & Ariz Ld	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Newmont Mining	213	212⅜	212⅜
8 N Y Auction A	21⅞	21½	21½
12 Niagara Shares	68⅜	66¼	67⅜
7 Noma Elec	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
5 Noranda Mines	60⅞	59⅜	60
3 North Am Aviation	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
1 Nor Am Cement	8	8	8
4 North Cent Texas	11¼	11¼	11⅜
3 No States Pow A	220⅝	220	220
14 Northeast Pow	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞
1 Oil Stocks "A"	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
9 Packard Motor n	27⅛	27	27⅛
2 Pantepec Oil Venez	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Penney Co	121	121	121
2 Penn Mex Fuel	21½	21½	21½
8 Penn Ohio Edis	40	36	40
55 Penroad Corp	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
4 Penn Wat & Pow	106½	105½	106½
5 Peop L&Pow A	49⅜	49½	49⅝
2 Powdrell&Alex Inc	82½	82⅛	82½
1 Perfect Circle	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
14 Petroleum Co	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞
4 Pilot Radio Tube	20½	20⅜	20⅜
12 Pitney Bowes new	28⅞	28½	28½
1 Pratt&Lambert	71	71	71
†200 Procter & Gamble	405	400	405
24 Prudential Invest	29¼	28⅞	29
1 Rainbow L	35	35	35
1 Ray Besetos	91½	91½	91½
14 Reliance Mangemt	38	36⅞	37
1 Reliance Bronze	22½	22½	22½
6 Reynolds Metal pf	74	71¾	72⅛
3 Roan Ant Cop	45½	45⅜	45½
5 Rochester Cent P	46⅞	46¼	46⅜
†25 Safety Car H&L	210	210	210
1 St Regis Paper	183½	183½	183½
2 Salt Creek Prod	17⅛	16	16
1 Schiff & Co	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
1 Schlettier&Zan pf	39	39	39
1 Sec Gen Am In pf	108½	108½	108½
1 Segal Lock&Hdw	8½	8½	8½
4 Selected Indust	22½	21⅝	21⅝
2 Selected Indlpd	94½	94	94
6 Sentry Saf Control	20⅝	20½	20½
6 Servel Inc vtc	18½	18¼	18¼
2 Shattuck Denn	17	17	17
†25 Sherwin Williams	93½	93½	93½
1 Sikorsky Aviation	49½	49½	49½
1 Silica Gel Corp vtc	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2 Singer Mfg Ltd	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
3 Stone&Web	132	130½	131½
126 Stand Brands n	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛
6 Strauss Roth Sto	25	24⅝	24⅞
3 Superior Oil	24⅝	24	24
†25 Super Heater Co	194	194	194
16 S'west Gas Util	15¼	13	15¼
1 South Cal Ed A pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 So Cities Util "A"	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
5 So Penn Oil	53⅛	53	53⅛
6 Span & G Corp	4¼	4	4¼
3 Stand Motors	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 Stand O Ind	56	56	56
1 Stand O Ky	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
1 Stand O Neb	47	47	47
1 Stand Pow &Lt	103	103	103
6 Stand Steel Prop	29	28	29
1 Starrett Corp	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
6 Stein (A) Securities	21⅜	21	21
1 Stinnes Hugo	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Stutz Mot Car Am	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
21 Swift Int	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
1 Syrac Wash M B	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
2 Thermoid Co	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2 Thermoid Co pf	108	108	108
1 Thompson Sta pf	50½	50½	50½
13 Transamer Corp	137¼	136⅜	137
8 Transcont Air Tr	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2 Tr Lux Day Pict	11	11	11
21 Tri Cont Corp	34⅝	34½	34½
†60 Tub Art & R ctf	397½	390½	397½
95 Trans Oil rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 United Stores	23	23	23
15 Un Lt & P conv	117⅞	114⅛	116
1 Un Elec Serv rts	2⅛	⅞	2⅛
6 United Gas	223⅞	223⅜	223⅜
56 Un Gas Imp	270⅞	263⅛	268
757 Un Gas Imp rts	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
244 Un Lt & Pow A	56⅛	54⅝	55½
2 Un Lt & P B pf	60⅞	60⅜	60⅞
1 Unit Milk Prod	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Un Piece D Wks	37	37	37
3 US Finishing	155⅜	154	154
26 US Foil B	64	61⅛	64
8 US Freight new	93⅞	92⅛	93⅞
2 US Gypsum	70	70	70
3 Un Verde Ext	17⅛	17	17
1 Utah Apex Min	4	4	4
3 Utilities Power	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
2 Ut Po & Lt B cfd	29⅞	28	28⅛
34 Ut & Ind	26⅞	26½	26⅞
5 Ut & Ind pf	30½	30⅛	30⅛
12 Vick Finance	16	15	15½
3 Vogt Mfg Co	32⅜	32½	32½
2 Walgreen Co	90½

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE, nursery, near New York City, growing evergreens, trees, shrubs and perennials. Business has substantially increased each year. No mortgages. A clean, pleasant and profitable business. Will sell for a fraction of price of stock and equipment. Necessary cash—$10,000. Buyer should be business man with some experience. Box T 12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS and earn $4 to $12 daily; our line is unique, original and attractive, consisting of Colored Parchment and Etching Folders—Engraved and Flashy Folders and other Novelties; write for sample; liberal commission; liberal monthly bonus. Write now for Pocket Guide and Sole Book giving complete information; references required. SIDNEY R. COHEN CO, Inc., 1957 Eighth Ave. West, Seattle, Wash.

POSTAGE STAMPS

RUSSIA CATACOMBS COMMEMORATIVE Packet of 10 different unused $.75 var. 40c. Send for latest list. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

ON CASCO BAY

Year round house on concrete road, 3 miles from City Hall. 4-car garage; 40,000 feet land, orchard and garden.

W. F. BRACKETT
R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Me.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

HOSIERY representatives enjoy good commissions selling hosiery to friends. Write ALICE LACALLE, 126 West 65th, Room 401, N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT WITH GARAGE
in Brookline, Mass.; two-family stucco, heated, five rooms with maid's room, paneled living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, textured walls, nice grounds; rent $130. Apply COVIN, 115 University Road. Asp. 4370.

APARTMENTS, BOSTON, 268 Brookline Ave., Tel. Aspinwall 9588—2 and 3 large rooms and sun parlor; renovated to suit tenants; rents $59 to $75.

N. Y. C., 17 West 55th St.—Beautiful furnished and unfurnished apartments; all modern improvements; steam heat; parquet floors; convenient to all transportation; $65 monthly. Riverside 2851.

N. Y. C., 241 West 12th—Garden apartment (unfurnished), 4 rooms, full kitchen, wood burning fireplace; sublet August-September; opportunity renewing. DRISCOLL, Watkins 5-14.

PHILADELPHIA, 19th and Walnut Streets—Spacious rooms, furnished or unfurnished; 2 rooms and bath; $65 up. I. S. GROSSMAN, 127 S. 18th St., Philadelphia.

QUINCY CENTER, MASS.—Excellent location, 5-room apartment—new; garage; near Christian Science church. Granite 4419-W.

APARTMENTS WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Will appreciate hearing of comfortable apartment, unfurnished; quiet; clean; refined; about 4 rooms; $1200. Box M 29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LADY with 7-passenger Cadillac sedan cheerfully offers her services to those desiring long or short trips; 12 years' driving experience. CARRIE F. ESTABROOK, 37 Nathan Road, Newton Center, Mass. Tel. Center Newton 4060.

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE
With owner driver by hour, day, week or trips. Beacon 4866 (Brookline, Mass.).

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge Brothers Deluxe Sedan, $350; finish and upholstery excellent; good tires and motor. J. J. PIERCE, 296 Vernon St., Norwood, Mass. Telephone Norwood 0802-J.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

A HAPPY summer for children; supervised play, bathing, picnics; loving care. PAULINE JENKINS, Seaford, Long Island. Wantagh 779-R.

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; studying scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. 38 Pitcairn, Mass. Tel. Newtonville 107-R.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2763

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

DALE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 18 East 41st St., N. Y. C. Tel. Lexington 6438. Specialists in office sales and technical positions; reliable firms; good salaries.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

PEACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
Formerly Samuel Peace, Inc.
A well-established, intelligent service for people desiring office connections.
Room 501, 17 John St., N. Y. C. Cort. 7847

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., High grade mercantile and domestic help. HARVARD SQUARE SERVICE BUREAU, 1430 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. R. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAPE COD COTTAGE, accommodate 4; balance of season, $100. G. L. WANDELL, 818 53rd Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FLOORING

PARQUET floors laid any design, old floors scraped and refinished first-class work guaranteed. NELSON, 5324 Ave. M., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone Navarre 8472

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home; storage daily, weekly, monthly. MOTOR CAR GARAGE, 328 Newbury Street, Cor. Mass. Ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lady or girl wanted, mornings, light duties; also time to herself; rent free. F 414 Pacific St.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a small established household equipped for country boarders and favorably situated, but far from New York. Permanent home and future prospects. Apply Box 222, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

SOMEONE to come days and take care of 2 children in small apartment in Fenway. G 31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Avenue—Ladies; cases given individual attention; 42 years' experience.

THE MISSES PARKER
12 Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, Mass. Home for Rest and Study. Experienced care if needed. Arlington 0312

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison 3813 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference. C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sell separately contents 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms; new Majestic radio. 796 East 40th St. BeVANET.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suitcases, umbrellas. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 62 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; household, moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Cal. 9847-W.

NOBLE R. STEVES
Offers his superior service in local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storing. Tel. Talbot 2400. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

New York City and Vicinity
F. J. SWENSON
520 Audubon Avenue, New York City
TEL. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 7415
REASONABLE ESTIMATES

PAYING GUESTS

CONCORD, N. H., Dunbarton Rd.—Restful room, homelike meals. Homestead, address MRS. H. BARNES, Concord, N. H., Route 2 (phone 578-M).

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

THE OPEN DOOR
A home away from home for rest, study and sightseeing. Light, airy rooms. Real home cooking.
MISS BRIGHTMAN, 921 Beacon St., Boston
Back Bay 8847

PRINTING

JOB PRINTING
OFFICE and FACTORY work our SPECIALTY
We will be pleased to quote prices on your requirements.
Prompt Service to all parts of U. S. and Canada.
THE NOYES PRINT
PRINTERS OF TODAY
Melrose Highlands, Mass. Tel. Mel. 0331

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, all or half of Kennebank Park: 8 acres; beautiful grove on Kennebec River, navigable for large vessels, to the sea; stone pier, no buildings; ½ mile P. O. and R. R. station. Apply HERBERT LEIGHTON, East St., Freeport, Me.

FOR SALE—All-year home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, porch, sleeping porch, garage, corner plot 100x100; beach privilege; price $24,000. MRS. ELSA E. JACOB, 651 King Ave., City Island, N. Y.

Helpin' Folks Find a Home That's Our Business
And We Offer Only
FRIENDLY PLACES
$10,000 to $100,000
Wm. E. DODD ASSOCIATE REALTORS
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.
31 miles from New York

MELROSE, EAST SIDE
Just completed, EXCELLENT VALUE, a beautiful Dutch Colonial home of 7 rooms; tile bath, sun porch, steam heat, large pleasant living room with fireplace. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

PAEISADES PARK, N. J., VICINITY LEONIA—Desirable home practically new, 8 large rooms, sun parlor, large living room, unique fireplace, built-in bookcase, tile bathroom, shower, every modern convenience, hardwood floors throughout, large attic and cellar, laundry, garage, steam heat, instantaneous hot water heater, copper leaders and gutters, copper screens and doors; plot 60x120; garden, fruit trees, shrubbery; easy commuting; one hour from New York. WAGNER, Telephone weekdays Rhinelander 1902, Sundays Leonia 1222.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Beautiful new home in residential section; 6 rooms, sun porch; all improvements; 2-car garage; lot 60x125; big trees; price $16,000, cash $2000. MRS. SPORON, 58 New Lawn Ave., Arlington, N. J. Tel. Kearney 0862-M.

WALTHAM, MASS.—For sale in Warrendale, Waltham, beautiful Dutch colonial home, just completed; 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath, every modern convenience; 1-car garage; price $8900. C. WIT, Shore Rd., Lakeview Park, Waltham, Mass. Tel. Wal. 3229-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FLUSHING, L. I. (N. Y.)—Desirable home for elderly person or couple; suite of rooms; large house; homelike, nice grounds. Phone Independence 1497 mornings.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C., Susquehanna 1319
—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Room and board for elderly people; Christian Scientists preferred; opportunity for rest and study. 112 Brook St. Granite 2395.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Attractive 1 and 2-room suites with private baths; quiet desirable neighborhood. MRS. S. H. SHINN. Tel. 5-2885. 121 States Avenue.

BOSTON, 217 Huntington Ave., Suite 4—Comfortably furnished homelike rooms; privileges; summer rates. Tel. Commonwealth 5246.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable for permanent or transients; reasonable. Copley 5087-R.

BOSTON, 34 Fenway—Rooms; clean, comfortable, homelike; with or without private bath; transients accommodated.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Furnished room, kitchen privileges; $10 per week. Emerson 1678 evenings; week-ends at 150 Furman Boulevard, Cliftwood Beach, N. J. MARGARET E. MORRIS, 1153 Magnolia Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 West 95th (31)—Cool, light, single room; Clothes closet; running water; elevator. Tel. Riverside 6176.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Clean, comfortable, exceptional; single $9; kitchen privileges.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Furnished room with family of two; kitchen privileges. 94 Genesee Park Blvd. Genesee 5087.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Comfortable home for tourist parties, rates reasonable; 3 blocks from White House. MRS. F. M. DAWSON, 1820 G Street, N. W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

KARL KOESTLE, 1 Oneida Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Floors scraped and finished with new dustless machine; work guaranteed. Tel. Hillcrest 2354-W. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. C. and vicinity.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-Attendant to lady or child; loving care. Norwalk, Conn., or vicinity. X 45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEWORK, experienced colored woman, plain cooking; city or country; references. NELSON, 211 West 148th St., N. Y. C., Edgecombe 4160.

YOUNG woman, refined, take full charge of children; teach all usual subjects; reasonable. F 49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOLOISTS

SOLOIST—Desired at First Church of Christ Scientist, Bridgeport, Conn. Address MRS. CLARK P. LANE, 4531 Main St., Stratford, Conn. Phone Stratford 940.

SUMMER BOARD

Dirigo House — Long Island, Me. On Casco Bay
Pleasant, homelike, restful; numerous recreations, amusements; churches. Rates Moderate. Booklet.
THE MISSES PERRY

DODGE INN—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table, pleasant rooms; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (ninth season). MRS. E. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, N. Y.

ELM TREE INN
Raymond on Lake Sebago, Maine
26 miles from Portland on Theo. Roosevelt Highway to White Mts.
Simple, refined, congenial surroundings; bath rooms, open plumbing, electricity, tennis court on grounds, golf 15 minutes' drive, all indoor comforts and outdoor sports; weekly rates with generous, well-cooked meals; 2 in a room $20 week up, single $5 additional. Write for pamphlet. Elm Tree Management, Raymond, Maine.

GREEN ACRES—Attractive Maine farm; excellent table; ideal for quiet rest. I. H. SMITH, Waterboro, Me. Booklet.

HIGHLAND FARM—Large airy rooms; bath; beautiful grounds; fine view; restful and quiet. H. D. CHISHOLM, R. F. D. 1, Milford, N. H.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, Lake Winnipesaukee
Fresh Vegetables—Airy Rooms, Good Beds
Summer Sports—Bathing
Opportunity for rest and study—Rates Moderate
Mr. MATT KIMBALL, Lakeport, N.H. R.F.D. 2

OLD MYSTIC, CONN.—Quiet, attractive farm home on beautiful lake; will accommodate few guests; bathing, boating and fishing; excellent food. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

PLEASANT VIEW COTTAGE between Delaware Water Gap and the Pocono Mountains; excellent table; $15 per week or $3 per day. MRS. EMMA METZGAR, Stroudsburg, Pa., R. No. 3.

SHADY KNOLL, near Asbury — Country estate; sports, home cooking; booklet, Tel. Redbank 283. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J.

VOTER HILL FARM—Elevation 1000 feet, all modern conveniences, large airy rooms; excellent home cooking, plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; $18 per week. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Maine.

WHITNEY Homestead, Nahant, Mass.—Highly recommended boarding house; homelike surroundings; bathing; moderate terms. Tel. Nahant 70468.

SUMMER RESORTS

PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE
Weirs, New Hampshire
Lake Winnipesaukee
Transients $4.50 each by the day
Weekly rates $28.00 each; American plan
We are on the D. W. Highway—direct route to White Mountains.
F. E. MOORE, *Prop.*

THE BROCKLEBANK
New London, N. H.
Rates $18.00—$30.00 per week
Open June 1-Oct. 1

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Singing
163 West 57th St., N. Y. C. Circle 10059
Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of the Department of Voice at Skidmore College.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
IS FOR SALE IN

MAINE

Auburn—News Stand, Auburn Waiting Room, 15 Court St.; Smith's Book Store, 55 Court St.
Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Stores, 224 Water St.
Bangor—O. C. Bean.
East Boothbay—E. M. Vannah.
Fort Fairfield—E. E. Scates
Gardiner—F. I. Russell, F. H. Dunning.
Lewiston—P. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.; George L. Rowe, 52 Ash St.; Edward J. Murphy Co., 2 Bates St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 570 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.; J. W. Petersen & Co., 599 Congress St.; Congress Square Hotel News Stand, 579 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
South Poland—Poland Springs House News Stand; Summit Spring Hotel News Stand.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.
Auburndale—W. F. Hallock, 343 Auburn St.
Beverly Farms—F. W. Varney's Pharmacy.

BOSTON

Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Hemenway, Westland Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; United States, Beach St.; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.
Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 189 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Pelosi, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 283 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbures, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Jasmine Candy Shop, 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Bay State News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Ginsberg's News Stand, Mt. Vernon and Joy Sts.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Chas. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.; Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Sunkist Fruit Co., 185a Mass Ave.; Shoe Shine Parlor, 133 Mass. Ave.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Boylston Fruit Co., 995 Boylston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.; Norway Fruit Co., 9½ Norway St.; H. Garrison, 58 Astor St.; J. Tubman, 18 Havilland St.; Louis Kosonowitz, 37 St. Stephen St.; Fenway Spa, 84 Westland Ave.; Canis Bros., 58a Huntington Ave.; H. B. Franks, 148 Huntington Ave.; Trinity Store, 163 Dartmouth St.; Park Square News Store, 200 Stuart St.; M. Korian, 1237 Washington St.; Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.; Pembroke Spa, 671 Tremont St.; Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.; Yarmouth Spa, 377 Columbus Ave.; Rutland Variety Store, 493 Columbus Ave.; D. Gamaris, 354b Mass. Ave.; Y. W. C. A. News Stand, 410 Stuart St.; Derry's Stationery Store, 77 Charles St.; Commonwealth Spa, 1221 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St. opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station.
News Stands in Subway and Elevated Stations — Massachusetts Ave., Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Copley Station; Boylston Station, Stand No. 1; Park St. Station, Stand No. 1; Scollay Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Sullivan Square Station, Stands Nos. 2 and 5; Everett Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; North Station, Stand No. 1; Northampton Station; Dudley Station, Stands Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Egleston Sq. Station, Stand No. 2; Forest Hills Station; Essex Station; Sumner St. Station, Stand No. 1; Milk St. Station; Old South Station; Winter St. Station, Stand No. 1; Boylston St. Station, Stand No. 2; Washington Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Dewey Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Andrew Sq. Station, Devonshire St. Station.

BROOKLINE

Reservoir News Co., 1946A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.
Brighton—Brighton News Co., 381 Market St.
Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.

CAMBRIDGE

Ames Bros., 19 Brattle St.; W. J. Wauters, 1562 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomatos Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Caragaines, 1304 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 83 Village St.; G. Kapelos, 1380 Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Commander, 14 Garden St.; Riverbank Court Hotel News Stand.
News Stands in Subway Stations—Central Sq. Station; Kendall Station; Harvard Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1, 2 and 3.
Chestnut Hill—A. A. Taglino, 1268 Boylston St.
Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, B. & M. Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.
Fall River—City News Co.; N. & K. Shop, Robeson St.; Samuel Smith, 105 No. Main St.; Mulveny's News Stand, 105a No. Main St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 497 Main St.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Haverhill—Prof. Bill's News Stand, Washington St.; Gardella's Fruit Store, Monument Sq.; John C. Nickas, 134½ Merrimack St.
Holyoke—Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.; Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., 284 High St.
Hyannis—Gibson's Spa.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lexington—Martin's Drug Store.
Lowell—Armstrong News Co., R. R. Station; W. H. I. Hayes, Central and Prescott Sts.; McCord's Store, 236 Merrimack St.; Breen's Confectionery Store, Westford St.; corner Stevens.
Lynn—J. Peredio, 7 City Hall Square; Walter H. Harris, 224 Lewis St.; R. Lunder, Central Square.
Malden—Orpheum Fruit Store, 452 Main St.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Medford Hillside—Coldrick's News Stand, Boston Ave. and Winthrop St.
Melrose Highlands—Hill & Co., Inc., Franklin St.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—T. H. Tirrell.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.
Newton Center—B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Center St.
Newton Highlands—Willey's Drug Store.
Newtonville—Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St.; Tuttle's Drug Store; Walnut St.; Edmunds Drug Store, Walnut St.
West Newton—Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Purchase St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
Pittsfield—C. H. Hamm, 119 Elm St.; Wendell News Co., West St.
Plainville—Plainville News Depot.
Quincy—Sam's News Stand, Quincy Square; Quincy News Agency.
Reading—M. F. Charles, Main St.
Rockland—A. S. Peterson's Store.
Roxbury—Lisbner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; Weigt, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.; H. Levine, 496 Blue Hill Ave.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.; L. R. Moody Co., 131 Washington St.; W. J. Radford Co., 163 Washington St.; R. S. Bauer, 216 Essex St.; Hawthorne Hotel News Stand, 18 Washington Sq.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.; Wilson's Drug Store, Central and Highland Aves.; R. S. Gardiner's, 231 Elm St.; A. L. Karstner's News Stand, 37 Walnut St.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 189 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No. 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1639 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
Southbridge—The E. F. Dakin Co.
Swampscott—Boynton's Store.
Taunton—Geo. A. Woods News Co., 22 Broadway.
Waban—R. J. Coulter, Beacon St.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—Waltham Spa, 1 Moody St.; C. L. Lander's, 707 Moody St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Westfield—Oldrich Bazata's News Stand, 1 Main St.
Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Woburn—Moore & Parker.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624½ Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—Pleasant Street Pharmacy, 34 Pleasant St.; Rexall Store, 2 North Main St.; Charles S. Pike, Inc., 132 North Main St.; Gibson's Book Store, 106 North Main St.; Hanson's Variety Store, Clinton and South Sts.; Capital Fruit Co.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Dover—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad Station.
Hampton—Hampton News Store.
Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
Laconia—Quimby Drug Store, 522 Main St.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.; Albert J. Marshall's Store, 24 South Main St., West Manchester; Frank A. James Store, 661 Chestnut St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington—C. N. Annis.
Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Treat Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor, 3 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg., 111 Westminster St.; Narragansett Hotel News Stand.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—John T. Fletcher.
Brandon—A. H. Sander's News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 19 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Lyndonville—Saunder's.
Montpelier—Playhouse Candy Store, 95 State St.
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: HERODOTUS.

Where: Greece.

When: Fifth century B. C.

Why famous: A Greek historian, usually regarded as "the father of history." He was a native of Halicarnassus, in Asia Minor, but lived for a time in Athens and later, because of political oppression, in a Greek colony in Italy. It is thought that he wrote at least a part of his great work on the Persian wars while living at Athens; and we know that in the year 445 B. C., at one of the public festivals, Herodotus read aloud from his work. On the other hand, Pliny brings forth evidence to prove that the history was written during the latter part of Herodotus' life in Italy. Really, it matters little where or when the writing was done; the work itself matters enormously.

Because of the well-recognized fact that all peoples express themselves first and most readily in poetic form, it is matter of course that prose writing among the Greek was little noted before the sixth century. Then, in that brilliant company of literary men and statesmen who surrounded Pericles, drama began to be written and history. Through his desire to recount the gallant deeds of the Athenians during the long years of their struggle against the Persian yoke, Herodotus, all unwittingly, brought historical writing into being.

Before writing his mighty work, which is divided into nine books (each book bearing the name of a muse and written in the Ionic dialect), Herodotus traveled widely over the ancient world. He had been in Persia, in Babylonia and in Egypt, listening to anyone who had a tale to unfold, storing up all details of the telling. He had observed much for himself, too, and remembered each obscure episode. He was somewhat too credulous, it is true, through his eagerness and enthusiasm. Belonging to a race of storytellers, his first impulse was to amuse. Hence he may well be styled less trustworthy than Thucydides, who followed him. Yet, without Herodotus, there would in all probability have been no Thucydides.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How many newspapers are sold in the United States every day?—*Editorial* 20
2. Does the polar bear travel far inland?—*Young Folks' Page* 20
3. Who was the first woman passenger to make a flight in a modern airplane?—*Editorial Page* 20
4. Who was "Dolly" Madison?—*One Minute Biographies* .. 20
5. How many theaters in the United States are equipped for "talkies"? — *Odds and Ends* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Average

The origin of this word is very interesting, for it goes back to the Latin *habere*, "to have," thence to the French *avoir*, nearer our own form, meaning also "to have." The noun *avoirs* means possessions of domestic cattle, and in the south of France *average* is used for "small cattle."

Its first English use seems to have been related, according to English law, to the service rendered by a feudal tenant to his landlord, usually a service involving the use of horses or cattle. It may be from this idea that a general estimate of work due or done was calculated, but at any rate such a generalization, based on several amounts or numbers or quantities, came soon to be designated as the average.

Arithmetically, it is figured that the average is the medial quantity found by dividing any sum by the number of its terms. As this is applied to almost everything by generalization, any ordinary amount or degree, any general estimate is loosely taken as the average. "Mean" usually implies a middle course between two extremes, "average" denotes the general type, the common, ordinary rank or amount.

There are adjective, verb, and substantive uses of this word, with the same spelling and pronunciation. Be sure to pronounce the word in three syllables, the first being emphasized, av'-er-age. Sound first *a* as in *am*, *e* as in maker, *aye* as *aj*, with *a* as in senate.

"She was far above the average."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Golfing bookkeeper out our way says the hardest fault he had to overcome was the habit of carrying his putter behind his ear.

Associated Magazine: Be a live wire—then you won't get stepped on.

A Quotation for Today

JUST in proportion as you gain a victory over the evil which you have become aware of in yourself, will your spiritual eyes be purged for a brighter perception of the Holy One.—CHANNING

Odds and Ends

Before 1866

It is interesting to note that before 1866 there were no electric motors, dynamos or incandescent lights; no phonographs, kodaks, telephones, typewriters, air brakes, internal combustion engines, fountain pens, safety razors, rotary printing presses, reinforced concrete, fuel oil, adding machines or package foods.

Turkish Dictionary

About 24,000 words appear in the latest Turkish dictionary, which has been compiled as the result of the change from the Arabic to the Latin alphabet.

Demobilization

In Honduras the size of the army is being reduced as rapidly as possible and the barracks converted into schools.

Engineering

The following definition of "engineering," designed to be general enough to include the various branches, has been proposed by Col. P. E. Barbour, secretary of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America: "Engineering is the judicious application of the technical sciences to the human solution of inanimate mechanical problems."

What Price Cake

It has been estimated that American housewives bake cakes having a commercial value of $710,000,000 annually.

The Eraser

The discovery that rubber would effectively erase pencil marks was made about the time of the American Revolution.

The Children's Corner

The Treasure Hunt

IT WAS midsummer, but in spite of the glorious sunshine and the fresh wind blowing out of the west, and the green grass waving, the children were restless, and would not settle down to any kind of a game.

"Come here a minute," called Mother from the piazza, as she heard arguing voices arising. They did not harmonize with the beautiful day, and she did not like to hear them.

It was really to stop them that she called. She had been busy all the morning, and could not think of

"It Looked as If He Took a Sip of Water," Said Alice.

anything just at that moment to suggest to the children. But as they came toward her, the sight of their faces, all eager with expectation, suggested a game to her.

"I want you all to go into the wood over there, and stay until I blow the whistle. And while you are there, I want you all to use your eyes, and look around, and then either bring back or tell me of the most wonderful thing you found."

"What's the name of the game, Mother?"

"It's a treasure hunt."

With jumps in the air like so many little rabbits, the four ran off, and climbed the fence that separated the garden from the wood.

"Let's all go different ways so that we won't all find the same thing," said practical Roger.

They followed his advice, and two boys and two girls began searching in the green forest for treasures.

Mother gave them plenty of time. There was just an hour before dinner, and half of that time she allowed them for their game. Then she blew the whistle loudly, and in a few moments four sunburned, breathless children appeared, each with a wonderful tale to tell.

"I found some moss on the big rock at the end of the woods, Mother," cried Alice, aged seven. "And it had little tiny red cups down in the green, and they had just a drop of water in each of them. I got down and looked and looked, close to it, and the tiniest little insect, so little I could hardly see it, came, and it looked as if he took a sip of water there."

Alice leaned against Mother's knee, waiting to hear the other stories, for each one of the children had kept their treasure a secret.

Chubby Alfred came next.

"I saw a bee, and it nearly bit me; but then it went into a flower growing on a bush, and I crept up close to it, and it sucked and sucked the honey, Mother, just as I do a stick of candy."

Alfred joined the audience with Alice.

"I went down by the pool, and I looked and looked, and I couldn't see anything different; just water and rocks and leaves. Then I saw a little blink, and there was a frog so exactly like the stone he was sitting on you'd think he was a stone except for the blink."

Roger's words were always few and simple; and after finishing his tale he stood listening, with his hands in his pockets.

Katharine, aged four, had been standing all this time with one hand tightly closed. Now she went to Mother, and held it up to her face.

"Peek in the crack, Mother. It's a firefly, and he makes little sunbeams on my hand."

Mother did as she was asked, and then Katharine let the little firefly go. Just then Father came home and they all went in to dinner.

"We've been on a treasure hunt in the woods, Father," cried Alice. "Shall we tell what we found?" Then the tales of the treasure hunt were each told again in turn by the children.

"And there's a fifth treasure you brought home for yourselves and for Father and for me," came from Mother.

The children looked up questioningly.

"The treasure of happiness, which we will always find when we hunt for the wonderful things in life."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This morning I told ol' Spike about the Boss going away to a camp and I asked him if he knew anything about such places
"Well," he said, "my mistress went to one last summer and of course she had a lot to say about it when she came back but it didn't mean much to me"
SNIFF
"How long was she gone?" I asked eagerly - "About two or three weeks, maybe?"
"Oh," he said, "much longer than that - Most of the summer, I guess"
"Most of the summer?" I exclaimed - after which I was too flabbergasted to do anything but sit down with a bang!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Quiet Beneficence

Canandaigua, N. Y.

IN THE eighties and nineties of the last century, Granger Place School for Girls here was a very popular institution, especially in the Empire State.

It was conducted under the presidency of Miss Caroline Comstock, and Miss Comstock and three other women owned the school. She was the largest owner in interest, and although there were goodly profits in a monetary sense, she rarely carried a large credit balance on the books of the concern, for it was her practice to educate and board two or more girls through every school year, and this expense was charged to her account.

This was her sense of investment: to turn her earnings from educating girls whose parents and guardians could pay the tuition and boarding expenses, into the education of girls who were not otherwise enabled to pay.

So, this beneficence went on for many years, and the little Quaker woman said little about it. During her last year at the school her sister once asked her as to how many girls she had thus helped to educate, and Miss Comstock answered: "Why, Hulda, I could not tell—into 50."

In Lighter Vein

Two's Enough

"I hope there are no barking dogs in the adjoining flats."

"Oh, no, mum. Nothing like that."

"That's lovely. You see, I have two of my own that bark most of the time, and I really couldn't stand any more."—*Leeds Mercury.*

Pearson's

Yokel (to owner of broken-down car who had asked for a tow to the nearest garage): "I've had a job to get 'em together—but 'ere they be! You said she had twelve 'orsepower, didn't yer?"

You Know the Kind

Rastus (after speech on political economy): "Don' yo' all think mah talk was sound?"

Sambo: "Yassah, sho was!"

Rastus: "And logical?"

Sambo: "No, jes' sound."

Not These Days!

"That was a weird cook you sent me," complained the housewife.

"Perhaps so," replied the employment agent, sweetly, "but you'll have to admit she wasn't uncanny."

Taking No Chances

Proud Father: "Let me tell you, son, that the man who gets my daughter will get a prize."

Hopeful Candidate: "May I see it, please?"—*Associated Magazine.*

It Doesn't Help It

"How can I avoid this popular sun-tan effect?"

"Avoid it!"

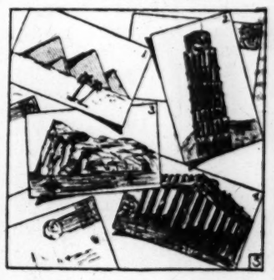
"Yes, I'm speaking for my straw hat."

The Method

Diner: "That's a small portion for me today, waiter. You know, as an old customer, I usually get two slices of mutton."

Waiter: "I beg your pardon, sir; you're quite right. The cook has forgotten to cut the slice in two."—*Border Cities Star.*

Postcard Puzzle



These Postcards Were Mailed by a Traveler Taking a Mediterranean Cruise. Can You Name the Places Shown and the Countries in Which They Are Located?

Answer to Farm Puzzle: Horse, cow, goat, pig, dog, cat, ox, donkey, steer, mule.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

World Opinion and the Tariff

IT WOULD seem that what the writers of the Declaration of Independence called "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" ought to find some place in the consciousness of the Senate Finance Committee, now engaged in consideration of the new tariff bill. Protests against the rates in this bill have now been filed with the State Department from thirty-eight nations, and they are still coming in. Many of these nations, it may be noted, are debtors to the United States for governmental loans, while in all of them are to be found heavy investments made by citizens of the United States.

No tariff law could be expected to be popular abroad. The purpose of the tariff is to shut off as far as possible imports from other countries in order that domestic manufacturers of the goods thus excluded may have a monopoly market, or one approaching a monopoly for their product. That any nation has the complete legal right to adopt such a policy goes without saying. Indeed, a great many of the nations protesting against the proposed American tariff themselves maintain tariffs differing from it only in degree, and possibly in instances quite as high as any schedule now proposed at Washington.

But while the United States is entirely within its rights in erecting any sort of a tariff barrier it may see fit, there is grave reason to question whether the architects of this particular wall are not overreaching themselves; whether indeed they are not building a wall which will keep in potential exports to quite as great an extent as it keeps out the proffered imports of which a certain type of economists seems to be so much afraid. For the support of this tariff policy the arguments in vogue sixty years ago are cited, practically without adaptation to present-day conditions. But the conditions at the time when the protection tariff policy was adopted by the United States differ quite as much from those existing at this time as do the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago today from the same towns in 1860. Then the United States was an agricultural nation, importing in the main needed manufactured goods.

The tariff served its purpose, and served it well, in building up a great home market which resulted in the establishment of the manufacturing industries of today. Then America had little to export except the products of the farms. Today its factories, and especially those in which the process of mass production has been most fully developed, have a surplus which must be exported, or their organizations will disintegrate. Moreover, then the country was a debtor nation, borrowing eagerly in all the bourses of Europe money wherewith to build canals, railroads, and other public works, and paying the interest with the products of its farms. Today it is a creditor nation, with every country in the world needing to ship its goods into American markets if it is to pay the interest on its indebtedness and a reasonable amount on its principal. In proportion as this method of payment is impeded by the operations of the tariff the difficulties of balancing accounts will be increased, and in the same proportion, too, the exports of the Nation's factories will fall off for lack of customers in countries upon which it has imposed business stagnation by closing to them its own markets.

These are economic facts which should be easy of recognition. There is an ethical consideration, too, implied in the question as to whether the United States has a moral right, after lending money, to make the conditions of repayment more burdensome than the debtor had reason to expect. And more than that, there seems to be a question of policy transcending at any rate the economic side in the danger to the peace of the world, that may result from the endeavor of these thirty-eight nations, or groups of them, to form in their turn combinations which will meet the United States tariff by tariff leagues of their own. Let it not be forgotten that wars commonly spring from economic causes. Is it the part either of business sense, of national honor, or of ordinary prudence for the United States to enact a law which instantly arrays against it the united hostility of practically all civilized nations?

Rivals for Rail Supremacy

IT HAS been a long time since a definite battle for supremacy has developed in the railway field, for the railroads have managed to keep from the public any internecine disputes which have arisen on matters of general policy. Hence it is the more notable, as well as the more interesting, to observe the campaign being waged by the Southern Pacific Company and the Great Northern Railway Company in respect to the latter's proposal to invade California, and especially a section of California long regarded by the Southern Pacific as "its own."

Swinging down the northern part of California, in fact from Portland, Ore., is the Southern Pacific's Shasta route, which runs in a generally north and south direction to a connection with the company's main line into San Francisco. For a portion of the route two lines are now operated, known, respectively, as the Cascade and the Siskiyou routes. Meanwhile, the Great Northern, which has been extending its line southward as far as Klamath Falls, Ore., proposes to go farther southward, connecting with the Western Pacific Railroad at Paxton, Calif., a total new mileage to be built by the two roads of approximately 200.

Such a route would lie to the east of the Southern Pacific's; would open up a territory which the Great Northern claims is now without railroad service, but which the Southern Pacific maintains can be adequately served by its branches, as required; and would provide an entirely new route both for freight and passengers to and from the Northwest. By connection with the Western Pacific it would afford connections to and from the East.

The point at hand is not specifically whether the new construction is warranted, but rather the fact that two railways should become involved in a contest to win popular support for their contentions in the controversy. The railway construction wars, seemingly, ended years ago when the final transcontinental routes were completed. But now another has arisen, one in connection with which there are many noteworthy points; one in which the respective railways invite full public participation, welcoming comments on the situation; one in which the question is clear-cut: Shall northern California and southern Oregon have a competing railway, and is there sufficient potential traffic to support it?

The Interstate Commerce Commission now has the case before it, the decision on which should clarify these points.

What? New Fashions for Men!

A COURAGEOUS professor in Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., appeared on the campus the other day attired in a roomy blouse that topped conventional trousers, and left a V-shaped opening at the throat so that the Adam's apple might have a better chance to do its "daily dozen."

The blouse—long, trim, and full—completely hid the most irksome and unsightly of human harness, the suspenders, and was furnished with a broad, loose waistband at the meridian of the belt. Deep, wide pockets set within easy reach of the hands, and sleeves shortened to allow play of the wrists, added serviceability to the outfit. The innovation in costume appealed so strongly to the haberdasher who fashioned the blouse in accordance with the professor's specifications that he is planning to put it on the market, so that all men may have a chance to become more comfortable.

This revolution in masculine attire, thus boldly proclaimed in the face of a stupid tradition that insists that homo sapiens shall move about the planet in a somber, heavy sack drawn tight at the neck and thickly wadded at the shoulders, should indeed mark the beginning of an era for the emancipation of the fashion-trodden male.

For a generation women have enjoyed freedom from discomforts and unyielding conventions, have in fact audaciously developed novelties in dress that seize upon every beguiling color in the rainbow. Modistes blend, slash and fabricate so that the feminine frock today not only gladdens the eye, but also admirably serves every practical requirement, especially on a sultry summer day when an armored man becomes a wilted cabbage.

Let the courageous champion of reformed fashions for his fellows "carry on" his beneficent campaign, and thus usher in a new reign of freedom. Let him add riotous colors—perhaps deep purple or gorgeous crimson—to men's street attire, so that the sedate business suit shall be permanently relegated to the attic and the devouring moth. Let him discard that fluttering streamer of useless toggery known as a necktie. Let him originate some dashing waistcoat designs, perhaps even an artistic substitute for the old-fashioned vest, at present little more than a bulging envelope for pencils, fountain pen, and watch. Let him design a straw hat that reveals some touch of individual ownership, and doesn't look like a million other sunkissed skimmers. Let this intrepid crusader try his wits on the conventional dress suit and tuxedo, for years strait-jackets of masculine misery.

Tabloids and Lunch Boxes

THE newest argument against tabloid newspapers has been disclosed by the editor of one of them in New York: they are too small to be used as wrapping paper for a lunch!

A complaint to this effect was received from a reader in Trenton, N. J., the editor explains; and that is the reason—if we are to take him seriously—why his publication is no longer a tabloid, but a full-size sheet.

The editor of the paper in question further says: "There are reasons why people buy a newspaper, although they may not wish to read it." It is fascinating—perhaps it would make a good subject for a tabloid "contest"—to speculate on what those reasons may be. One of them, thanks to the Trenton reader referred to above, we now know. Another is to look at the pictures. A third is to protect a straw hat in a summer shower.

Then, the newspaper is the great "substitute." It is, for example, "just as good" as a fur-lined waistcoat on a cold day, or as an ice pack on a hot one; as a cushion at a ball game, or as linoleum in the kitchen; as a shoe brush, or as a lining for drawers; as kindling for the fire, or as a filling for a broken window pane.

Now, for all these purposes—except looking at the pictures—it is evident that bulk counts. The vast majority of uses a nonreader has for newspapers, therefore, should lead him, without hesitation, to turn from the tabloid to the full-size product.

Ha, Ha, Ha!

THE discussion over "laff" and "larff" (or "lahff"), which might be jestingly called the past and present tenses of laugh, should not be terminated without taking into consideration the future tense, or "loff." It is held, and perhaps rightly so, that the native New Englander has the "larff" (or "lahff") on the New Yorker in the pronunciation of laugh. Possibly the latter may "laff" last notwithstanding the fact that Webster's Dictionary, an authority of fairly good repute, seems to sustain the former.

But nobody has come forward with an argument for "loff," a pronunciation of laugh which occasionally is heard among "the very highly cultured." "There is nothing like a good 'loff,' don't you know." In the last analysis, the pronunciation of laugh is susceptible of more than three variations. The old textbooks were wont to point out vividly and emphatically that "a" had a half dozen or so sounds when used in different words, and though the youth who tried to conquer them often emitted some queer sounds, he ultimately came off victorious and rejoiced in being able to stand before the class and rattle off the whole of them without temporarily stalling his vocal apparatus.

And so one might claim license to pronounce the word laugh with almost any of the various sounds of "a" which advanced orthographists authorize. But it makes little difference whether we "laff," or "larff" (or "lahff"), or "loff." In the end, to paraphrase a saying of an eminent dramatist of three centuries ago, a laugh by any other pronunciation would sound as good.

Anglo-German Scholars

A HISTORY-MAKING reunion of college men has just closed in Oxford, Eng. Not because this gathering established any new standards of alumni hilarity; rather, because it set up another milestone in the peacemaking necessitated by the World War. The assembling of 200 Rhodes scholars from the British Dominions, the United States and Germany to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the scholarships' founding made the occasion notable. What made it historic was the announcement that once more scholarships are to be awarded to Germany.

From 1904 until 1914 five German youths, chosen by the Kaiser, went each year to Oxford under the terms of a codicil in Cecil Rhodes' will. In 1916, by act of Parliament, that provision was canceled, and the scholarships were distributed among the British dominions. Now, ten years after the Versailles Treaty, the Rhodes Trustees have decided to establish two new scholarships for Germany, to be increased as funds become available.

Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, speaking for the trustees at the reunion dinner in the new Rhodes House at Oxford, said they believed the "goal of world peace which Mr. Rhodes had in view" will be brought nearer by the renewing of the German scholarships. Former German scholars who were present were welcomed back to Oxford by the Prince of Wales, who indorsed the trustees' action as affording an opportunity to "go on, forgetful of past enmities and reviving and cementing friendships."

Almost as bad as war's destruction of men and property is its destruction of friendships, and every effort such as this for the reconstruction of friendships is cause for gratification. Liquidation of war debts is no more necessary than liquidation of war animosities, and perhaps nothing can bring to pass this latter achievement better than the understanding won through a common education.

Surveying London Life and Labor

SEVERAL attempts have been made within recent years in America, and also in Europe, to bring the social conditions of the inhabitants of a modern city into a well-ordered statistical survey so as to render it possible for public authorities and social workers to cope better with the problems of poverty. The identity of the social strata of large cities of the present day makes such a survey doubly useful, for it not only enables the historian to study, but also the social worker to apply, the methods of tackling the evils of poverty which prove most effective. It is for this reason, perhaps, more than any other, that the inquiry into the conditions of life of over 5,500,000 inhabitants of London, which is at present being conducted by the London School of Economics, is of greater than merely local or historical significance.

For the purposes of classification, it appears, the new study, officially called Survey of London's Life and Labor, will follow the lines laid down by Charles Booth forty years ago, in his monumental work on the social status of the population of London toward the end of the last century. The "poverty line" for an average family will, however, in view of the altered conditions of life and the change in the value of money, be fixed at about £2 a week, instead of Booth's 18s. Two classes, the "poor" and the "very poor," will be relegated within their none-too-comfortable boundaries, and three more classes will complete the survey of the artisan and the more affluent parts of the other classes of London's population. Social habits will be carefully examined before the final assessment of the grade of families and streets of London.

Even if the present survey of London should prove what certain critics have, perhaps unkindly, and certainly prematurely, designated a lifeless study of London's less admirable features, it will not be without its uses, provided always that an intelligent discretion is used before conclusions of a general nature are drawn from such a strictly statistical study of living.

Editorial Notes

Although Boy Scout organizations are just becoming of age with a world celebration of their twenty-first anniversary beginning July 31, in England, Scouting has achieved a full-grown measure of service since the first troop was recruited.

Alexander Legge is relinquishing a $100,000 position to become chairman of the Farm Board for one year at a salary of $12,000. It should not be long before the farmers see signs of relief with such men enlisted in their behalf.

A New York pastor says the middle class is not drinking. And was it not Abraham Lincoln who commented upon the immense number of the common or middle class people in the United States?

Another sign pointing to this being the age of the air is the preference of more than a third of the 1929 class at West Point for the aviation service. It used to be the cavalry.

Truth in advertising is advocated by the American Home Economics Association. It certainly should prove the surest way to succeed in advertising.

Fifty Years and Forty-Five Minutes From Washington

THREE-QUARTERS of an hour from Washington by automobile, and half a century remote in atmosphere, is a certain country place, unimproved and unspoiled. From Washington one follows a smooth and crowded boulevard, passing the road that diverges to Mt. Vernon, facing south. At a hamlet there is a sharp, inconspicuous turn. A dirt road goes through almost untouched country. A railroad spur that had its uses during the recent war is rusting among overgrowing weeds and grass.

A turn, and one sees a house, high and distant from the road. Further along there are gate posts and a private drive winding through a meadow-like expanse dotted with field daisies, with bunches of black-eyed Susans, and the orange butterfly milkweed here and there.

Enormous trees stand sentry as one approaches the house. No person is in sight. A dog barks down in the woods. A parrot screams. These and the twitter of song of birds, with the undertone of rustling grass and trees and insects, are all that break the silence.

* * *

Presently the figure of a woman is seen coming up the slope from the rear, vegetables in one hand and a pail of foamy milk in the other. The white cockatoo spreads his yellow crest and flaps his yellow-faced wings in great excitement. Do not get too near. His beak is so strong that now and then he bites through his iron chain. The gray parrot, with red markings, mutters "Corporal of the Guard" in a muffled voice. A rooster crows. Downy chickens "cheep, cheep, cheep." A calf thrusts its moist nose through the fence. A light wind sighs rustlingly through the trees. The land drops to a little river. Farther away is a glint of the Potomac. Hills rise blue on the horizon.

"Will you sit on the gallery or go into the drawing-room?" inquires the hostess. For the moment we elect to sit on the pillared porch and let ineffable peace soak in. There is no telephone to call us to duty or distraction. Radios are unheard. Only the harmonious sounds of pastoral life come to our ears, and the scent of growing and blossoming things fills our nostrils.

"You see that tree?" said the hostess, pointing to an enormous ash. "General Lee drank his buttermilk and ate his salt-rising bread under its branches." It has been here through three wars. There was a camp on the place during the World War. A spy lent excitement to the tree's Civil War history. It goes back to Revolutionary times, and bullets are deeply embedded in its trunk.

* * *

War seemed so remote, so unthinkable, as one sat on the portico surveying a world of peaceful beauty. Yet men had conspired under the trees, had been trained and awaited the call to active service in the wide fields, had fired deadly shots across the open spaces of this estate. History lurked in its acres, the history of events shaped by human force. A cow, wide-eyed and sleek, chewed her cud, where at one time it would have been safe for no live creature to appear. A horse stood in the shade switching its tail with no danger of being pressed into military service. A cardinal flashed by, vivid red against the green, but unmolested. Birds of many kinds and hues, each with a different note, perched fearlessly near at hand. Swallows were busy in the eaves.

"Let's go to the gardens," someone said, and we walked through long alleys of lilacs, tall and thick, the oldest considerably more than a hundred years old. It was hard to find the gate among the roses, wistaria and other vines that overran the fence. Inside it was like a plot of peace set in the midst of a larger peace outside. A sundial noiselessly marked the passing of time. Otherwise, one did not measure it. Birds dipped in a stone bath and shook themselves vigorously. Luxuriant lilies and larkspurs rioted along the edges of the terrace, where it dipped toward the low meadows below. The roses were fading, yet hung on tenaciously. Hollyhocks shot into the air from beds of low-growing pinks and pansies. Thick clusters of green grapes depended from a leafy arbor. A rabbit scurried away, foiled in his attempt to get through the wire fence.

The vegetable garden next. The cockatoo bowed and screamed as we passed his perch. The fence was draped with a summer blooming wistaria which arched the gate. On either side of the central grass walk were golden coreopsis and Japanese forget-me-not. Back of them, on either side, were rows of vegetables with their own beauty, a background of fruit trees on one side and the sloping meadow on the other. Hum of bees and chatter of domestic fowl. Low slanting sun's rays caught in the tops of tall trees.

Dinner in a long low room in the oldest part of the house. "We know it was here in 1748," said the hostess, adding, "I dug an old silver spoon out of the cellar wall the other day."

There were windows across one end of the room. "It is beautiful in lilac time," we were told and could well believe it, for a few feet away were the old lilac bushes that bear heavily fragrant blossoms in the springtime.

* * *

Most of the birds had sung their evening song. With the darkness the plaintive cry of the whippoorwill broke through. They came close to the house and receded far to the trees along the little river. The wind hardly stirred. It was an hour for memories and tales. The owner had come back from many years' residence abroad and bought the estate, only to discover that its one-time owners, in colonial days, had been her kin. She searched cellars and attic, now and then finding interesting clews. She talked with the rector of the nearest church, with old families in the neighborhood. She built up a history and a tradition, weaving in many a thread picked up by apparent accident.

Now and then she restored a bit of paneling or molding, instructing the village carpenter in the art of making it by hand as the original had been made.

She paneled a room with wood taken from one of the war camps, and incorporated in the chimney piece brick from famous estates of Virginia. She had taken over history, traditions, memories. She added to them her own chapter which, strangely enough, contains little that is of her own day. It is enough for her that she has stayed the course of decay, has strengthened the weak places, and fortified them for the immediate future. No farming beyond a little mowing is done on the place today, but the trees are kept back to their own proper preserves, and weeds are not allowed to overrun the land. The gardens blossom and produce and fruit trees shower their abundance.

* * *

Cities are not in the picture. Mass production is a term without meaning. Material progress has turned back. As we drove slowly over the winding road, with a million stars overhead, there was only the sound of the whippoorwills, a raucous, but faint, "good night" from the cockatoo. We passed through the gateposts into the dirt road. The scent of a late honeysuckle came to us from a roadside tangle. Our headlights searched the soft, red soil. "Let us go the back way," I whispered. Over low hills and around wooded curves he went at twenty miles an hour. Once an old-model Ford turned in at a farm gate. We saw nothing else except a cat that ran across our path until we reached Alexandria. "Marvelous," said my companion, "and only twenty miles from Washington," referring to the estate we had visited. "Spooky," he added, "nothing but whippoorwills."

"And peace."

"And loneliness."

"As one takes it," I said.

C. R.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

FRANCE has to its credit more world airplane records than any other country. The thirteenth was gained when MM. Weiss and Girier flew 5000 kilometers (3125 miles) in 26 hours and 34 minutes at an average speed of 188 kilometers (117.5 miles) an hour. Their plane was a Bréguet-Bidon, fitted with a 500-horsepower Hispano motor. Germany has twelve airplane world records, and England, the United States, and Italy are tied for third place with three records each. The French aviators wanted to try a long-distance flight, but permission to make the attempt was refused by the Minister of Air.

* * *

Molière and his famous company of actors played for twelve years before the same scenery, which represented a garden "à la française." A copy in miniature of it is to be seen in a model of Molière's last theater, which has been made by Léo de Fred, decorator of the state theater of the Comédie Française, in fulfillment of an order given some time ago by that great American connoisseur of the theater and writer, Brander Matthews. Archives have been ransacked for descriptions and engravings of Molière's house, which was built in a wing of Cardinal Richelieu's palace, and the model as a result is historically accurate. It opens, and displays the auditorium with its three balconies, and the stage.

* * *

Someone the other day spoke of Napoleon III as "King of France." In point of fact, Charles X was the last King of France, Louis Philippe having been "King of the French." Napoleon I established the title of Emperor of the French, and when Napoleon III appeared after the Second Republic, he was elected "Emperor." In the century from 1770 to 1870, France was in turn a kingdom, a republic, an empire, a kingdom, a republic, an empire, and, finally, a republic. There is some point to this discussion, for rumor has it that Premier Mussolini is considering raising the King of Italy to the rank of Emperor of the Italians. Disraeli made Queen Victoria Empress of India, and Bismarck was instrumental in having King William of Prussia proclaimed German Emperor.

* * *

"Where My Caravan Has Rested," is an old American song, the title of which at least might be appropriately borrowed for the story of a group of French artists. Several painters and a sculptor have formed a caravan just as the wandering minstrels and vagabond players toured the countryside. With a white road in front of them and a big town somewhere before them for destination, these artists have sallied forth. They carry canvases and sculptures with them to sell. If books, and songs, and plays can be taken into the provinces, why not modern art?

* * *

There are to be no more Marshals of France, according to a recent government decree. There was some talk of elevating General Weygand—Marshal Foch's principal military adviser—to this honor, but criticism of the number of marshals already existing in this country led in part to this new decision of the Government. This recalls a table recently put up for auction called the "Table of the Marshals." It was made at the Sèvres Porcelain Factory by order of Emperor Napoleon I, and has paintings in medallions of thirteen marshals by Isabey. These circle around the central medallion of the Emperor. At present there are four Marshals of France: Pétain, Joffre, Lyautey, and Franchet d'Esperey.

* * *

Revival of interest in the ballet is extremely marked at the present time. Even in the music-hall numbers the demand is for ensemble ballet work, and less and less for the ballerina or "pas-de-deux." Motion-picture houses are increasingly introducing ballets as a part of the performance, and teachers of ballet dancing are much sought after. Great attention, it is interesting to notice, is being paid the old classical forms, and out of these modern and even ultra-modern expressions of the ballet are being developed. During the "Grande Saison," it was possible to see three major ballets at one time, namely, those of Serge de Diaghileff, Mme. Ida Rubinstein, and Argentina with her Spanish troupe. Their successes indicated strikingly the popularity and box-office drawing power of the ballet.

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Dictating records instead of writing letters is an innovation introduced in the flagship of the French Line, the Ile de France. A passenger speaks into a microphone, telling his impressions in two minutes of the ship, the sea, and the food. The disk is placed in a suitable carton and mailed back home on landing, and all the friends have to do is to place the record on their own gramophone in order to hear their friend repeat the tale.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

War Trophy as Memorial

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

No doubt the radio message from London appearing on the front page of the Monitor of May 25 under the significant heading, "Howitzer Standing as War Trophy Becomes Eloquent Memorial," is bringing a shower of letters brimful of praise for the front-page prominence given to heralding this turning of a device for war into a prayer for peace.

The difference between the hanging up of human heads and the display of cannon as war trophies is the same as between limited and mass production. So-called modern warfare trophies are therefore actually in this sense as proportionately more revolting than those of savagery, to the shame of otherwise enlightened humanity.

Could the inscription written by Osbert Sitwell, the poet, over this howitzer, as recorded in your news item, be placed upon every cannon in every public square in the world, the idea of war would pass with this generation. Make electric signs of the inscription; have them in huge letters as arresting as the commercial and theater signs, and the League of Nations, the World Court and the Pact of Paris could take a vacation. Fantastic, fanatic idea? Perhaps. Yet it is not so long ago that peace advocates were regarded by many as next to lunatics and the war champions as the normally intellectual persons. The time is fast approaching when war will be defined as lunacy and peace as normal intelligence, and it will be found that Osbert Sitwell contributed mightily to the sanity and brotherhood of the coming generation.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has a just case against all municipalities flaunting war trophies before the eyes of children. Who can say that this custom, this heritage of the barbarous ages, still practiced in an age in which it is as much of a misfit as would be a row of heads or scalps hanging in a public square, is not mental cruelty to children? If the above-mentioned society associates the mental with the physical in their concept of what constitutes cruelty, they will perform a mighty work in preventing cruelty to children by following the lead of Mr. Sitwell and emblazoning his form of war trophy inscription in every public square displaying such trophies.

Philadelphia, Pa. CLARENCE F. BREY.

Money Lost in National Bank Failure

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just heard of a condition that to me seems inexcusable. A woman who has given twenty years of her life for the service of humanity has just lost all of her money by the failure of two different banks, at least one of which I know was a national bank.

This woman for the last two years was working in Florida, and when she heard that the banks in Florida were a little unsafe, she took her money out of the bank it was in and placed it in a national bank, thinking that there it would be safe.

This bank closed, failed. Such a thing could not happen in Canada, and why should it be allowed ever again to happen here? Can there not be anything done to stop such a thing as a national bank from failing ever again in these United States?

LYMAN K. HARVEY.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.